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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 40

FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1921



*The gardens and greenhouses of the Robert S. Bradley estate, Beverly Farms,
one of the few such beauty spots on the main North Shore drive,
and visible to the eyes of all.*

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MANCHESTER
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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor*

66 Summer Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 7, 1921

No. 40

SOCIETY NOTES

"EAGLEHEAD," the Manchester home purchased this summer by Ambassador and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, is so delightfully built that no alterations are to be made in its construction. Only a general painting and going-over of all buildings on the place will be made. The house, so beautifully located near the water's edge, has a most livable air, and is neither too large nor too small for the family. It is one of the most typical of North Shore places, with its shaded grounds in which the pine predominates; its extremely rocky shore line; and its matchless water-view and beach view. Singing Beach lies below, near the front entrance to the grounds, and really seems a part of the estate.

The house has spacious living rooms and piazzas. The view from the large living room is directly over the water and gives almost a boat-like impression, so close does one seem to the water spread out in wide expanse between "Eaglehead" and Coolidge Point beyond.

It was rumored that remodeling was contemplated, but such is not the case, as the Morris family are all happy with the home as it is.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dana have this week closed their place on Beach st., Manchester, and have returned to their winter residence, Berkeley st., Boston.

Mrs. Marshall Field, who spent the early season at the Oceanside, Magnolia, and the later season with her niece, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, at Beverly Farms, has gone on to New York, recently, where she stayed at the Plaza a while, en route to Washington and Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Stedman Hanks is continuing at her West Manchester place well into the autumn. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Hanks (Margery Hancock, of New York), and their infant son, have returned to New York, after a month's visit at West Manchester.

SOCIETY NOTES

WASHINGTON. — Miss Nathalie Hammond, who is now traveling in the Orient with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, of Washington, D. C., and Gloucester, is listed among the debutantes of the national capital the coming season. She is quite a talented girl, and has written a number of short sketches which show a literary bent.

Washington's social and official circles are welcoming the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and Mrs. Wm. Howard Taft. On their return to Washington to spend the remainder of their lives, the Tafts, so well-known upon the Shore, are receiving a warm personal welcome. When the inauguration of President Taft took place, they left the house of Mrs. William J. Boardman and her daughter, Miss Mabel Boardman, where they were spending a few days, before the event. Since then they have often been guests of the Boardmans. From this same house they left this week for the opening session of the Supreme Court, where Chief Justice Taft presided for the first time. He is the first ex-president and ex-cabinet minister to hold the position.

While the Tafts were on the Shore, in the days of his presidency, the official summer White House was the "Parramatta," at Montserrat, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Rea Peabody. Mrs. Taft is a sister of Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt (Lucy Herron Laughlin), wife of Senator Lippitt. The Lippitts, of Pride's Crossing, have long been on the Shore.

Mrs. John R. Williams, mother of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Beverly Farms, has rented her Washington house to Count Szechenyi and the Countess, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt. The Count, who has returned to Europe, it is rumored, will soon come back as the first Hungarian ambassador.

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CHICAGO society folk who enjoy the hunt had one last Thursday afternoon, preceding a clubhouse dinner, from the noted Onwentsia club, the affair being the first one of the season and also the first one in ten years from the club. Joseph T. Ryerson is M. F. H. Mrs. Donald McKay Frost (Mary M. Ryerson), of Beverly Farms, is a daughter of the Edward Ryersons, of Chicago.

Viscount and Viscountess Bryce, after a stay of some weeks in the United States, sailed from New York yesterday on the *Adriatic*, of the White Star Line. During their visit here they came to the North Shore for a short stay, as they delighted to do during their years in Washington.

Ernest W. Longfellow, of "Edgecliff," Coolidge Pt., Manchester, was taken in the local ambulance to Hotel Touraine, Boston, Tuesday.

Among those who have returned from Europe and who are on the Shore for the autumn are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall. They are at their country home in Topsfield.

Z. Boylston Adams and family, after spending the summer at their place—the old Field estate—at Old Neck, Manchester, have moved to Brookline for the winter.

Wm. Lowell Putnam and family have returned to their Boston residence, 49 Beacon st., although their house at Smith's Point, Manchester, will be used for week-ends all the autumn and most of the winter, as usual.

Mrs. F. R. Galacar has left Ipswich and returned to her Boston residence, 74 Mt. Vernon st.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

THE WEDDING of Miss Katharine Schuyler Crosby and Robert Burnett Choate will be the society event of the coming week on the North Shore. It will take place Saturday afternoon, at 4.30, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, West Manchester. Miss Crosby is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, of Boston and West Manchester. Mr. Choate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Choate, Jr., of Southboro.

Mrs. J. Wingate Thornton and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thornton, left Magnolia, Tuesday, for their winter home in Lexington.

The date for the annual bazaar of the Women's Municipal League, of Boston, has been set for Tuesday Nov. 15, and the place of the sale will be, as usual, the Copley-Plaza. Among the North Shore women who are actively at work in preparation for this event are Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. H. P. King and Mrs. Everett Morss.

The annual bazaar of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, Boston, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Copley-Plaza hotel.

Robert Jordan and family have closed "The Rocks," West Manchester, and returned to their Boston residence, 46 Beacon st.

Useful and attractive leather gifts may now be had at 20 percent discount from marked prices.—The Sign of the Crane (opp. Old Cemetery), Manchester. *adv.*

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THE WEDDING of Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, of "Beachlawn," Singing Beach, Manchester, and Brookline, and George H. McDermott, of Boston, which is to be solemnized in Sacred Heart church, Manchester, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 10.30 o'clock, is planned to be a simple affair. Miss Sullivan will be attended only by her sister, Miss Genevieve Sullivan as maid of honor, there being no bridesmaids. Mr. McDermott is to have Dr. Wm. S. Buckley, of Brighton, a Harvard man, as best man. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

♦ ♦ ♦
The Wenham Tea House and Woman's Exchange will be closed for repairs, from October 15 to November 1, when it will be re-opened under the winter management.

♦ ♦ ♦
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire are leaving "Graftonwood," their summer estate in Manchester, next Monday, and will stop off in New York for a brief while on their way to White Sulphur Springs for the usual autumn visit. They will be back to their New York residence, 7 East 75th st., in time for the New York election, Nov. 8th. Miss Lila Lancashire, who left the first of October for Lenox, will join her parents in New York next week, and will go to White Sulphur Springs with them.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Mary Bartlett has closed her summer home at Old Neck, Manchester, and returned to her Boston residence, 227 Commonwealth ave.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas will spend the winter at the North Shore, where they have a large estate, "Monstone Farm," at Ipswich. They will not open their house at 303 Commonwealth ave., Boston, the coming season.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

MISS MARY CURTIS plans to spend the greater part of the winter at Hamilton, where she has occupied, for the past few summers, "Old Brown House," near the Myopia Hunt club. She has recently bought the Safford place near "Old Brown House," and will occupy it next year. Extensive alterations are to be made to the place and both house and stables will undergo changes. Miss Curtis is very fond of the hunt and is devoted to the activities of Myopia. Her horses will be stabled on her new estate when the necessary changes have been made.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. James H. Howe has returned to her residence in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, after being at Manchester the past summer.

Again the season has arrived for leisurely gift hunting for Christmas. At the warm and cozy little Oriental Shop-on-the-Beach, at Magnolia, many delightfully quaint works of art and novelties are to be found. Mrs. Bill has arranged a special discount of twenty-five percent on all purchases made during the autumn months. *adv.*

*W'en the clouds look dark with thunder,
An' yer feelin's make ye wonder;
W'en ye feel as 'ow yer luck 'ad got the sack:
Then's th' time to stop an' ponder
On that streak o' silver yonder,—
'Twill push th' gloomy clouds a long way back.*

The most profitable expenditure of public money is that which goes for educational purposes, and its benefits should be extended to reach those who for diverse reasons can never hope to receive a college education, but who are the warp and woof of our national fabric.—*Boston Commercial.*

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SALEM

BEVERLY

DANVERS

BOSTON society is planning many interesting events in connection with "Woman's Day," Nov. 16. Among the prominent women who will entertain at luncheon, tea or dinner, at the Copley-Plaza, that day, are the following, either members of the North Shore colony or closely allied with it: Mrs. Hall McAllister, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch, Mrs. E. J. Holmes, Mrs. Gordon Abbott and Mrs. Randolph Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Taylor have leased a suite at the Hotel Canterbury, Boston, for the coming winter. They are planning to close "The Craigs," their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, about the first of November, and, with their daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor, will move to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Cambridge and Beverly Farms, sailed last Saturday on the Canopic for Italy, which is the first stop in their trip of a year abroad.

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GLOUCESTER

An unusual opportunity for Christmas shopping is offered at Mrs. Bill's Shop-on-the-Beach, at Magnolia, where a twenty-five percent reduction is being given on all purchases during the autumn months. The beautiful Oriental antique treasures found at this shop need no introduction to folk of the Shore colony, and there are many things delightfully suitable for a happy surprise to some friend on Christmas morning. A heater has recently been installed at this shop and this, together with the cheery fire in the fireplace, makes the shop delightfully cozy. Mrs. Bill plans to remain on the Shore until very late in the fall.

Mrs. Randolph Barton returned to her home near Baltimore on Thursday of last week, after a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, at Manchester. Her mother and sister, Mrs. Robert Browne Morison and Miss Sidney B. Morison, who have been at White Sulphur Springs since leaving the North Shore, have just returned to their Baltimore home for the winter months.

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Salem

GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH, of Milton, who has been a summer resident of Old Neck, Manchester, for many years, has been elected president of the board of overseers of Harvard university, to succeed Judge Robert Grant, of Boston and Nahant, whose term of service on the board has expired. Mr. Wigglesworth is a Harvard '74 man, and is a lawyer by profession. He has long been identified with Harvard affairs and is now serving his second six-year term as an overseer. He is also president of the Harvard Union, in which position he succeeded the late Maj. Henry L. Higginson, '55. The board of overseers, over which Mr. Wigglesworth will preside this year, is composed of 30 others elected by the alumni for six-year terms. Its approval is required for the more important acts and appointments made by the corporation of the university.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears and family, of Beverly Cove, sailed Wednesday for another winter in France. The young daughters attend a fine old school in the vicinity of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mitton, of Brookline, who have been spending a number of seasons on the North Shore, have recently bought a place at Bass Rocks, Gloucester. It is delightfully located, overlooking the golf links and sea. Their young daughter Edith was among the successful contestants in the swimming match at the Bass Rocks beach in August, where she won all the prizes given to the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Gray, who have spent the summer at Nahant, will return to Boston the last of next week, and open their house at 421 Marlboro st.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Summer closed their summer home in Manchester last week, moving to "Cedarhurst," their Long Island home, for the winter.

At Mrs. Bill's Shop-on-the-Beach, at Magnolia, there has been recently received a number of very beautiful things suitable for Christmas gifts. Quaint carvings and very handsome pieces of Oriental art have also been received. There is a discount of twenty-five percent on all purchases. *adv.*

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FIFTH AVENUE, at 39th Street, NEW YORK

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THE MARRIAGE, Tuesday, of Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr., of Dover and Beverly Farms, to Arthur Adams, of Boston, was marked by entire simplicity. It took place quietly at noon at Beverly Farms, the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. Mrs. Sargent, who has been a widow for a little more than two years, was Miss Margery Lee, before her first marriage, in September, 1914. Mr. Adams, a Harvard man, class of 1899, is the son of the late John Quincy Adams, of Quincy, and Fanny Cadwallader (Crowninshield) Adams. Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, was the officiating clergyman at the simple wedding Tuesday. There were no bridal attendants. Mr. Adams is a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and Exchange clubs, the Harvard club in Boston and that in New York, the Harvard Union, Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck, and the Quincy Yacht club.

To repeat mechanically the same task, whether it be teaching, selling, bookkeeping, or laying bricks, is not work; that is labor. If you leave the engine of your automobile running while it stands at the curb, the motor burns fuel and oil, goes through all the motions, and in time will wear itself out; but the car performs no work. Thousands of men are running the car of their life with the throttle wide open, without noticing that the wheels are spinning deeper and deeper into the sand; thousands are chugging merrily along roads, with a stone wall just around the next turn. Effort alone won't do it. It must be definite, constructive effort; it must be continuous, and it must produce results. Whenever I found that my best efforts failed to produce the expected results, I chose another road and went at it again until I got there.—D. C. JACKLING.

*No matter how depressed you feel, look cheerful.
Nobody cares about your woes,
Each has his sorrows—goodness knows.*

A sage once said that it isn't so very important how far you have gone, but that it is tremendously important that you should be headed in the right direction. At least it can be said that business in this country is headed in the right direction.

To work, to help, and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder; behold! this is what it is to prosper; this is what it is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

Benefits

- October 27 and 28 (Thursday and Friday)—Rummage sale, Horticultural hall, Boston, by Boston School of Occupational Therapy, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
November 8 (Tuesday)—Annual bazaar of South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.
November 15 (Tuesday)—Annual bazaar of Women's Municipal League, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.

Weddings

- October 12 (Wednesday)—Miss Mary Appleton Wood and Louis Bromfield, Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich.
October 12 (Wednesday)—Miss Miriam Sears and James J. Minot, Jr., St. John's church, Beverly Farms.
October 15 (Saturday)—Miss Katharine Schuyler Crosby and Robert Burnett Choate, St. John's church, Beverly Farms.
October 26 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and George H. McDermott, Sacred Heart church, Manchester.

Sports

- October 8 (Saturday)—Handicap tombstone tournament, mixed foursomes, Essex County club, Manchester.

The law governing what is called "getting on" is just as sure and inevitable in its operation as the law of gravity. Any healthy young man of average intelligence and education who sticks courageously, persistently and perseveringly to his job, who refuses to be overcome by obstacles, but fights on until he has overcome them, who exercises all the industry and all the common sense at his command—any man of right principles who puts forth sustained effort and application is bound to win recognition. He will get the reward he has thus won. It is inevitable. The rolling stone gathers no moss. The youth or man who is constantly shifting from one place to another is less apt to win out than the one who conquers the difficulties of whatever job he has and proves master of it. If the man has the right qualities and is doing notably effective work, either his employer or someone else will sooner or later note the fact and recognition and reward will be forthcoming.—E. R. STETTINIUS.

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Theatres



TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON
"Little Old New York," with Genevieve Tobin, will be the offering at the Tremont theatre, Boston, Monday evening, Oct. 10, with usual matinees. This comedy, in three acts, by Rida Johnson Young, produced by Sam H. Harris, and staged by Sam Forrest, has the charm of the days when Broadway's noisy thoroughfare was a meadow; when chivalry and manners were fashionable.
Genevieve Tobin, as Patricia O'Day, the principal character in the comedy, will long be remembered for her sweet, wholesome and refreshing interpretation of the role, and Mr. Harris has furnished her with an adequate supporting cast of players.
The usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given, and out-

of-town patrons are assured that all letter orders will be carefully filled.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES
The Saturday program for Horticultural hall, Manchester, presents two pictures: Shirley Mason in "The Mother Heart," and Joseph C. Lincoln's "Partners of the Tide."
For next week there is to be a special holiday program for Wednesday, Columbus Day, when "The Old Nest" will be shown, both afternoon and evening. Rupert Hughes wrote the story and in it has placed the home spirit and mother love on a new plane in motion photography. It is one of the sort called "satisfying." The picture is among the newest, and within two weeks has been shown in Boston at prices varying from 65c to \$1.65, so Manchester folk are fortunate in seeing the release at a much lower figure. There is to be a matinee at 3 o'clock and two performances in the evening. This show is in place of the usual Tuesday performance.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
Attractions for the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, are Bert Lytell in "A Trip to Paradise," and the Ware News.
The Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday show includes "The Affairs of Anatol," with an all-star cast, Aesop's Fables and "Rheims," Prizmacolor reel.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Wenham Tea House and Woman's Exchange will be closed for repairs from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1, when it will be re-opened under the winter management.
A dance for the benefit of disabled soldiers will be held in the Wenham Town hall on Friday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 o'clock. Day's orchestra will play. It is given under the auspices of the Wenham auxiliary.

CONFIDENCE

The confidence of our customers is absolutely necessary to success in a business of this kind. The high quality of our goods and our reasonable prices go hand in hand. Our hundred years of service in Essex County, with many customers of fifty years' standing, show that we have gained the confidence of all. A constantly increasing number of patrons is the best testimonial of our fair dealings.

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RUMMAGE SALES continue to interest, and the principal one scheduled for October seems to be that under the direction of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, which is to be held in Horticultural hall, Boston, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28. Occupational therapy has come to hold such a prominent place as an aid to the recovery of many classes of hospital cases, that the work is assuming large and definite proportions, and the aides who do the work are being trained for it, so they may go to the hospitals and scientifically re-train the patients back to usefulness and health. The story of Mary, as told on another page, is one of the many illustrations of what the work will do.

Any contributions to the rummage sale should be sent to Miss Rosamond Bradley, 322 Newbury st., Boston, where they will be received between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. If it is not possible to deliver the articles, a postal sent to Miss Bradley will be enough, for someone will be sent to call for them. Miss Bradley is still on the Shore; she and her father will remain at Pride's Crossing until the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy (né Putnam) will prolong their North Shore season through October, when they will return to Boston, from their summer home at Manchester, and open their house, at 373 Marlboro st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay, who have occupied the Black cottage off Sea st., Manchester, during the past summer, returned to Boston, Monday, with their daughters, Miss Mabel R. Fay and Mrs. Ethel Fay Van Deventer, opening their town house at 192 Commonwealth ave.

A handicap tombstone tournament and mixed four-somes will take the attention of golfers at the Essex County club, Manchester, tomorrow, the 8th. Prizes have been announced for the winners.

Miss Mary Thornton and Mrs. T. M. Elwell left Magnolia, Thursday, for a week's stay in Maine. They will visit the old Thornton home and many friends there, returning to Magnolia to enjoy a week or ten days of the beautiful fall weather before closing their summer home and returning to Lexington.

Mrs. George D. Howe has closed her house on Gale's Point, Manchester, this week and returned to her Boston residence, 265 Commonwealth ave.

Have you visited Mrs. Bill's Shop-on-the-Beach, at Magnolia, this fall? A new and unusual selection of Oriental things has been secured by Mrs. Bill for Christmas gifts. There is also an opportunity for the purchase of rare treasures for the home. A twenty-five percent reduction is allowed on all purchases during the autumn months.

Visit Old* Burnham House. Dinners, Antiques, Gifts, Afternoon Tea by the open fire.—Telephone Ipswich 240.

IT is unfair to condemn the man who appears to be no good. He may turn out to be a genius. Take Knut Hamsun. Even as a youngster he wanted to be a writer. For years, however, he was unable to find a publisher. He drifted from job to job. In Norway he tried to become a shoemaker and in the United States he was a farm hand, a worker in a logging camp, a coal heaver, a road mender, a school teacher, a surveyor's assistant, and in Chicago he was a street car conductor. He was such a poor conductor, however, that he was fired. It seemed to be impossible for him to remember the names of the streets. He would forget to ring the bell. The people who knew him then thought he was little more than a fool.

Today, however, his books are translated into half a dozen languages or more, and last year he was awarded the Nobel prize. The young fellow who looks like a fool to you may turn out to be a genius.

It is also true that the young fellow who appears to be a genius may turn out to be a fool.

Why judge? It's an unsafe occupation.—THOMAS DRIER.

Genius begins great works, labor alone finishes them.—JOUBERT.

OLD THINGS WANTED

I am buying all kinds of Old-Fashioned Things, — Furniture, China, old Dishes, Hooked Rugs, Books, Quilts and old Woodwork. What have you to sell? Send for my list of things wanted. Will call.

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R. W. BURNHAM, Ipswich

MARY—A HOPELESS CASE RESTORED

By ROSAMOND BRADLEY

IN single file, with slow, shuffling steps, the twenty women patients of Ward H passed out through the wide door at the further end of the room. The attendant, in her neat, blue-check uniform, followed her charges closely. She turned and locked the door behind her. The sound of the key turning in the lock struck the empty silence with a sharp metallic ring. The long, narrow room, with its two even rows of iron beds, seemed deserted, but halfway down, by a window, sat a grey figure, rocking slowly to and fro in a chair. Her greyish hair was neatly arranged, her woolen dress was of a soft grey color, and folded over her shoulders was a knitted shawl. Her hands were lying motionless on her lap, the fingers completely closed, so that at first glance the hands gave the appearance of mutilation. The skin was tightly drawn over the bent knuckles, which were swollen and red. Mary, for such was her name, was gazing, with a far-away, childlike expression in her soft brown eyes, out of the long window into the rain-swept court with its asphalt pavement, upon which the drops fell with a thud.

For four years Mary had spent her days sitting and rocking by the window. For four years she had held both hands rigidly clenched and absolutely useless in her lap. She seldom spoke, and could be persuaded to walk only when necessary to move from place to place. She was fed, washed, dressed, and undressed by the attendants, who liked her because of her gentle patience, which was in happy contrast with the complaining air of most of the patients. Mary was a "hopeless case." Everything had been tried to restore her hands to usefulness. Nothing had proven successful. Physically speaking, there seemed to be nothing wrong, but mentally there was a kink somewhere in her brain, and until the answer could be found, nothing could release the tension of her clenched hands.

On this rainy morning, as the door closed on the patients filing out to dinner, a young woman in a blue uniform came in at the opposite end of the ward. She carried in one hand two partly finished baskets and in the other a small bunch of violets. She stopped beside the rocker, and, holding the flowers close to Mary's face, said: "Don't these smell good, Mary? They mean spring is coming."

The fragrance of the freshly gathered flowers filled the room. They were damp and cool to the touch, and Mary drew in her breath quickly, with a sharp sigh, as if to inhale deeply the satisfying perfume.

"They smell real, like the woods, they do, Miss. They're beautiful." The voice was low-pitched and of a musical quality. And for a moment the soft, brown eyes lost their wandering gaze and fastened with pathetic joy on the little bunch of flowers which the young girl held. Then, quickly, they shifted and turned again to their endless search. The rocking recommenced, the girl moved away, and the perfume of the violets with their message of spring was gone.

The following morning the occupational therapy aide, for it was she, stopped again before the little grey figure at the window.

"Mary, I've brought you something to remind you of those violets." She stooped and touched lightly, with a glass stopper drawn from a small bottle, the under surface of both clenched hands.

"Smell this, and you will think of spring, and wet woods, where the violets grow. And tomorrow I will bring you something else sweet to smell."

"Oh, thank you, Miss. You're very kind, I'm sure." And once more the radiant vision in blue vanished, and Mary was alone. But this time the fragrance of the vio-

let scent lingered. Gradually it absorbed Mary's attention. Into her eyes there came a questioning. Memory was stirring. Through the sense of smell Mary was picking up a lost thread of some long-forgotten scene. Where would it lead? What was at the other end?

The aide stopped now every morning on her way to the workshop, where the other patients assembled for their hour of occupational therapy, for a little friendly chat with Mary. Each day she brought a flask of different scent and touched the rigid hands, and bade Mary guess what the perfume was. Mary was enchanted with this new sensation. She smiled with pleasure when her guess was correct, and once, in her eagerness to smell the new fragrance, she put her clenched club-shaped hand to her face, and, for a second, it seemed as if the fingers moved.

At the end of a week, the aide brought a rose. This she held up triumphantly for Mary to smell, saying:

"Now, Mary, you are to keep this rose for your very own. See! You can hold it all day, like this." And, stooping down, she deftly drew the stem between the thumb and first finger of the left hand. Mary looked at the rose. Then slowly, tears trickled down her cheeks and fell onto her lap.

"Why, Mary, what's the matter? Are you in pain?" The girl wiped the tears away gently. For a few moments there was no response. Then, in a whisper:

"Look, I can hold a rose in my hand. It's wonderful."

Slowly, but steadily, with infinite tact, with superhuman patience, with smiles and tears, the aide led Mary back up the steep path from helplessness to activity. It was weeks before she could pick up the rose from the little table by her bed. It was a month more before she proudly held a spoon in her right hand, and trembling but happy, fed herself for the first time in four years. Through the sense of smell, through the appeal of different colors, and through the sense of touch, one nerve center after another was stimulated. The barrier was breaking down, and gradually the numbed fingers relaxed, the blood once more circulated through the veins, feeding the muscles and nerves. Warmth and massage, continued activity through different forms of manual labor, were restoring power to these apparently useless members. Mary succeeded in making a small basket, then she could hold a needle, and it was with a radiant face that she showed to the aide one morning a little dress which she had completed.

There came a day when Mary, the "hopeless case," was pronounced well. With tears of gratitude she bade goodbye to the aide who had restored her to usefulness, and more than that,—for she had enabled her to return to her former occupation of seamstress. Mary was, in a few months, earning a sufficient sum to support herself and her little five-year-old daughter, from whom she had been separated for four long years.

A few years ago this would have been considered a miracle. Today it is only one of hundreds of such miracles which are daily being wrought through the reconstruction aide and her crafts. Occupational therapy saved Mary. It can save hundreds and thousands of others.

For a good many years people have been interested in O'Sullivan's Rubber Heels, but when Humphrey O'Sullivan started his business in the basement of a Lowell clothing store he couldn't find a bookkeeper who was willing to come to work for him because no one except himself had any faith whatever in the idea. When the company which he formed sold the idea in 1910, the sales were close to a million dollars a year.—*Forbes*.

SWAMPSCOTT-MARBLEHEAD NOTES

KATHERINE GAUSS, *Correspondent*

MARBLEHEAD.—The summer of 1921 has made a new place in the history of yachting on the North Shore, for veterans in this sport say that it was the biggest season in the history of local yachting. It was to a large extent due to the interest shown in the sport by the junior yachtsmen, who swelled the number of entries in the races to an unheard of size.

The training of the junior yachtsmen is the salvation of the sport, and the members of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs realize this and have done much to further the movement. Another year it is expected will bring a larger number of enthusiasts, who were too youthful to race this season.

The Marblehead Marine class, made up of the kiddies of the summer colony, is another move in the right direction, for it teaches the boys and girls boat construction, sailing and other matters pertaining to the making of a good yachtsman. This class will be conducted another year when the summer people arrive and it is expected that it will be much larger than was the case this year.

Lawrence F. Percival's yacht *Katherine* is one of the last of the large boats still in commission.

Commodore Herbert M. Sears' boat, *The Constellation*, will go out of commission this week, the owner and his friends having enjoyed several fine sails since the closing of the racing season.

Roger Griswold, of Cambridge, who has been in Marblehead harbor part of the summer, on board his 50-foot schooner *Lloyd W. Berry*, is planning to go to the east coast of South America this winter. In the winter of 1920 he went abroad on his schooner, cruising along the French and English coasts.

Parker S. Kemble and Mrs. Kemble have recently returned to their winter home in Marblehead, having spent the summer at their camp in Maine. Mr. Kemble, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, will speak before the Salem club, on "Down the Inland Rivers."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole are lingering late at Marblehead Neck, where they are enjoying the late fall. Their house is equipped with heat, which is mighty welcome on some of the frosty nights.

Miss Georgina M. Marsters has closed her house at The Churn, Marblehead Neck, and has returned to her house in Cambridge.

No man ever did a designed injury to another without doing a greater to himself.—HENRY HOWE.

PHILLIPS BEACH Neighborhood club is planning for a busy season this winter, and the month of October has several dates of interest to the members. Oct. 12, there will be a club picnic and ball game. The ball game will take place on the grounds of the club, and the picnic will be held on the seashore.

Oct. 22, there will be a buffet supper at 7 o'clock, which will be followed by dancing until 11 o'clock.

Oct. 28, at 3.30, the first in the series of current events classes will be held under the direction of Miss Eunice Avery, of Springfield. These classes will continue every Friday afternoon for eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Morrison, of Phillips Beach, were the attendants at the wedding of J. Franklin Goddard, of Lynn, and Miss Pauline M. Schriener, at Newton Centre, Wednesday of this week.

Among the guests registered at the Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, are: Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Smith, Auburn, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. George Getty, Boston; Mrs. C. L. Hayes, Southern Pines, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Arnold, Hartford, Conn.

George A. Brown and daughter, Miss Mary Brown, of Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, have been at Poland Springs, Me. Another daughter, Miss Louise Brown, returned earlier in the week from this place, owing to the fact that she is returning to the Lowe and Heywood school, at Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, of Beach Bluff, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Knox, at East Aurora, N. Y.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—The young people who have made Marblehead Neck gay this summer are gradually disappearing, many of them going up to town to prepare for the coming season at boarding school or college. It seems very quiet at this summer resort and with the two yacht clubs closed there is very little in the way of general activity to stimulate interest. Most everyone is beginning to think of the coming of the cold weather, and a season in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Salter have closed their home at Marblehead Neck and have returned to Boston.

Mrs. Roland B. Batchelder has returned to her home in Scarsdale, N. Y., after a summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harris, at Marblehead Neck.

J. A. Flood, who has spent the summer at Marblehead Neck, has returned to Buckminster rd., Brookline.

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MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

*Mary Parker Dunning Delighted
Hearers—1921-1922 Handbooks Out*

THE first fall meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, held in the Congregational chapel, Tuesday afternoon, was one of those occasions which in retrospect always brings a happy smile to those who have attended. The chapel was filled with the members of the club and all were charmed with the address of the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Mary Parker Dunning, who delivered a most interesting lecture, calling it: "India—The Calling East." This was, by the way, the speaker's third appearance before the club, attesting her popularity.

Before Mrs. Dunning spoke, however, there was a word of greeting from the president, Mrs. William Follett who expressed her pleasure at the added number of members this year, there being 150 according to the new ruling, instead of 140 as formerly. There are in reality 18 new names on the rolls this fall, for by withdrawals and removals from town the extra eight openings became available. Two are on the waiting list.

The president also called the attention of the members to the new yearbook, which, in addition to the customary information concerning officers, committees, program, etc., has this year the by-laws of the club as a feature.

The matter of a Glee club was mentioned and the president stressed the pleasure and profit which might well be gained from such an organization. The idea is under the direction of the music committee.

A report by Miss Annie L. Lane, fifth district director, on the state federation meeting in Plymouth during the summer, was admirably presented in a concise and sparkling manner. In a tabloid review, she succeeded in bringing the affair vividly before her audience. Her report was appreciated.

Following the federation report, the speaker of the afternoon was introduced. With eyes downcast and face covered, Mrs. Dunning came to the platform in the full costume of the middle class woman of India. Then slowly dropping her face-covering she revealed a dark, oval face admirably contoured to fit the costume, even to the attractive black hair. The large nose ring was hanging from her nostrils, and about her neck were the numbers of strings of beads so associated with the women of the East, while from her fingers there sparkled the light from the numerous rings, also always worn by these same women.

As for the gown, the speaker said it was a true "one piece," of several yards length, and wound and pinned into shape. It was the "sairi," the middle class Indian woman's dress.

Referring to the jewelry, Mrs. Dunning said: "Every woman, no matter how poor, must have some jewels. They love the sparkle of them, and wear them always. They wear numerous earrings, and mothers begin by piercing the ears of the small child, inserting a piece of horn, then increasing the size of the piece from time to time until the opening finally becomes so large that the lobe of the ear is almost down to the shoulder. And as for nose rings, they wear these made of the cheapest brass and never seem to get poisoned from them."

Continuing, she said, "India is the rainbow land of mystery and of the East, and when we arrived in Benares I felt as though I had gone off the earth onto another planet." Then followed a word picture of the city and its life, so brilliant a picture that the city was easily visualized and almost seen. Particularly keen was the description of the life along the sacred Ganges river. She spoke of the "huddle of castles and ruined towers down the hillside to the stepped margin of the river,—at all hours teeming with life," and said that slowly passing along the river was the best way to watch the life. Fanatical religious rites, as of the man who had for 14 years held his right arm over his head, until the nails of the closed fist had pierced the hand; of the aged man whose constant abode was the bed of spikes upon which he lay naked, were described and their horrors shown.

As for the Ganges itself, Mrs. Dunning told of its unbelievable filth and of its holiness to the native in spite of the dirtiness. In it goes everything imaginable, but particularly the remains of those who have died and who have been burned on the funeral pyre.

A cashmere shawl of the wonderful weave of the East was shown, and in spite of the seeming impossibility, was drawn through a finger ring taken from the speaker's hand. She also showed several other pieces of workmanship, in metal, all of which is turned out by untutored workmen, whose tools are of the most primitive, yet whose workmanship is rich in finish and in detail.

"To be born a man, a monkey or a white cow, any of these would be preferable to being born a woman in

India," she said. Woman's life is of the least, and though infanticide has been forbidden, yet fatal things of all sorts happen to women children."

The life of the child bride, its horrors, and the horrors of widowhood were vividly portrayed, so, in fact, it did seem better to have been born a "monkey or a white cow," rather than a girl child. And to make it seem even more pitiable to the Western mind, the girl of India must be married by the time she is twelve!

"But," said Mrs. Dunning, "the late war has done much to elevate womanhood in the Far East, and especially in India. One soldier who fought in France wrote back: 'We must educate our women. I would like to have all men in India come to France and see the women here in their freedom.' There is a slow awakening process going on."

The next place to which the lecturer transported her audience was to the Taj Mahal, that wonderful tomb of the East, raised so many years ago to the memory of a favorite wife. Its wonders have often been told and its marvels described, yet to see it must be the only way to gather an adequate idea of its art and its beauty. Suffice it to say that 22,000 workmen spent 17 years in its construction.

In the costume of the Parsee woman, the lecture was continued, and the comparative freedom allowed her was stressed. In Bombay the audience saw again the contrasts between East and West. Here might be the West, with its marble hotel, or its Victoria railroad station, while but a street beyond would be the East, with its dirt, its garlic, incense, spice, goats,—all odors blended into one. "To smell it once," said Mrs. Dunning, "is to always have a desire to go back again, but there is also the riot of colors, for they wear anything in Bombay. It is interesting to take a place on a corner—stand there and watch the world go by."

Another city mentioned was Bengal, and its educated folk, for nearly all men at least are there educated in government schools and thus speak English. Some of the English is unusual to say the least, and the speaker mentioned one letter which began: "Honored Enormity," and another which thanked a man in the following manner: "You have been good to me and I hope that God Almighty will give you tit for tat."

The final picture drawn for the interested listeners was in the character of the Burmese girl with her parasol and her huge cheroot—eight inches long and an inch in diameter, "but," said Mrs. Dunning, "even though they do smoke so much, and permit the

(Continued on page 35)

EDITORIAL



THE "NATIONAL PASTIME," with its remarkable hold on Americans, is now fast coming to the close of its 1921 season. The World Series is holding the center of the sporting world stage, and in its popularity attests the value of sport. May all be fair and square, and may the better team win.

ONE OF THE REASONS for periodical unemployment is the lack of planning which is noticeable in Shore resorts. At the beginning of the spring season there come to business men upon the North Shore frantic appeals for emergency work that, "must be done," before the summer comes and before the occupant arrives to enjoy the summer home. The local business man would not be embarrassed if one should delay his plans until middle spring and then expect immediate service, for he might in the emergency be able to meet the demand, but, unfortunately, it is a general failing. Too many leave work to be done in the few months of the spring season when everyone else is making a demand for the service of the business man and of those who do the mechanical labor. The result is that everything is hurried, and there are many who must be disappointed and their work left undone. There are not enough men to do reconstruction and maintenance work on summer places in the few months preceding the summer season. It is neither a wise policy for the owners of property, nor is it a good and just treatment to men whose livelihood depends upon mechanical work. It is, also, one of the local contributing causes for higher wages. When work is denied for a long period, the short season worker deserves and should have a wage commensurate with his yearly expenses. If plans are made *now* for work that can be done, the men who would otherwise be unemployed will have an opportunity to work. Estate and property owners, large and small, will then be able to have the more careful service of the expert men who direct that work, unharried by the unnecessary rush of the spring months. Now is the time to plan for spring improvements; now is the time when work will be better done and when the money invested will do the most good.

THE APPOINTMENT of Endicott Peabody Saltonstall, of Chestnut Hill, Newton, as district attorney for the unexpired term of Nathan A. Tufts, who was removed from office by decree of the supreme court, meets with general approval. Reports indicate that the new official is a man of the highest integrity and one well versed in law.

THE HOLIDAYS are a great boon to everyone. They are incentives to attention to duties on the work days and afford opportunities for recreation, family reunions, excursions and reading as one wishes to spend a day away from his business. Theoretically, the work day is lost in the week when the holiday comes, but practically it works the opposite way. The tasks of the week are hastened with the new spirit of a coming holiday. The week's work must be done; there are plans for the coming holiday, and the new day finds one willing to carry the extra burden with a spirit of good cheer. When the holiday comes in the middle of the week the mind is rested from the monotony of the daily grind at the desk in the office, in the school room or in the workshop, to do the work of the remaining

days. The human mind requires change in order that it may do its best. The watch-makers, in old Europe, placed those who worked upon the skilled task of caring for the microscopic parts, near windows where they should have light, and, what was of equal advantage, an opportunity to lift the eyes, look afar and thus rest them from the strenuous work of manipulating eye-straining minute bits. The resting of the eye meant better work. Man cannot maintain a humdrum, monotonous life; it spells failure, and means a breakdown in efficiency and, eventually, in health. The human life is better than labor, though man must labor to live, and life can yield no sweeter rewards than those that come from honest toil, whether it be of hand or brain. The mind and the hand worker need, however, a break in the monotonous tasks. Then life is more than labor, and in having enjoyed the fruitage of labor, the man or woman may the better enjoy the work of life. Wise is the man who knows how to invest his hours of labor and so, also, is the man who knows how to invest his holidays and leisure.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD has retired after 36 years of distinguished service in the military department of our government. His work has fitted him admirably for his new post as governor general of the Philippines, and his millions of admirers wish him well in the venture, and look forward to a continuation of triumphs to come to him.

ABSENTEE LANDLORDS do not take the same interest in the maintenance of property as do resident owners, however thrifty the tenant. Proprietorship and residence inspire work that will keep property up and improve it. One of the sources of deterioration in any community is the possession of property by non-residents. A Shore community does not exactly come under the class of those with absentee landlords, because the property is usually occupied during a long summer and autumn season. On large estates resident caretakers, men of training and skill are representatives of the owners, and from the standpoint of non-residence, the property does have the care of resident owners. Smaller parcels of property, however, are shut up and the owners leave such places to the care of the community until the summertime returns again. But comfort and convenience require that such property be maintained, and every sign of decay is promptly corrected by the service of workmen, so that the possibilities of neglect are not large. There are other difficulties arising from the character of the Shore,—the *spirit* of absentee landlords. Why should those who enjoy the beauties of the Shore and revel in its summer pleasures, neglect an interest in the welfare of the communities where they make their summer home? Fortunately there are many who are awake to their responsibilities, and who take a great interest in the affairs of the communities of the North Shore. It is also true that there are those who dismiss their opportunities too quickly, and upon whom the responsibilities of community interest rest too lightly. One who has energy enough to have two domiciles, one for the winter and one for the summer, should have initiative and broad vision enough to realize the necessity of taking an interest in their summer home community. The inertia of certain types of summer

folk is a menace. The recognition of the opportunities of the North Shore country has afforded many public-spirited individuals an opportunity for self-expression. The public institutions, the churches of all denominations, the public libraries, the improvement societies, the musical organizations, the boys' clubs and men's clubs deserve the help, personally and financially, which the summer residents have given. The cowardliness of neglecting opportunities for public service must be recognized, for every interest of the communities of the North Shore must be maintained. If the summer residents of another type will emulate the example of the many who have been on the North Shore for years, the evils of a quasi-absentee landlord spirit will not develop. The business interests, the social and religious spirit of any community should have the coöperation of every permanent and every summer resident. Hamilton W. Mabie says, in one of his papers in *"Works and Days"*: "There is not a community so small that there is not room in it for the spirit and work of large-hearted and large-minded women; there is no village, no remote neighborhood, which does not cry out for the inspiration and help of a great service." He exercised the precept in his interest in the place where he lived. It is not good judgment for anyone to develop an estate and limit interest to the area within the walls of the proprietorship. Ownership involves responsibilities, and a wholesome public spirit which has characterized so many North Shore summer residents may well be emulated by others.

WITH COL. ARTHUR WOODS, New York's former police commissioner, at the head of the central agency to be established in Washington to coördinate emergency relief in the present unemployment crisis, there may well be an assurance that the plans will be ably executed. Col. Woods proved, while police commissioner, that he is a man of unusual ability and broad vision. The new work, with Secretary Hoover, should give him ample scope for constructive effort.

APPRECIATION IS NOT A GIFT, it is an acquirement. There would be more contentment, happiness and peace in the life of man if, instead of concentrating attention upon the distracting and heart-breaking experiences which life inevitably brings to all, he could learn to appreciate the beauty and the blessing of the many things that are left for enjoyment. Sometimes the blessing is that of the shrine in the home nursery. When the sorrows of the days that are sped thrust depression into the present, the bright hope of a child's destiny teaches the future of hope and labor. There are no days so dark that one may not find joy and encouragement in that which one may gain by the spirit of appreciation. Summer and fall speed and yield their joys to those who have acquired this power of appreciation. The joy of toil in a summer's garden, the pleasure locked in the petals of a flower of the field, an inspiration in towering heights of the mountain, the joy of the quiet plains of an open sea, or its turbulency when the wind moves it with its stirring irritation; the heartening recreation of a great or even a commonplace book, the solace of an artistic picture, a reproduction or a masterpiece; the comfort of a strong friend, the riches of home and family all call for the art of appreciation. Blind men live and die; they learn to gather from the finger tips and from the ear the facts that the eye yields to many more favored mortals. Blind to the greater quality of appreciation are many who have eyes, and appreciation, after all, is the art of developing the latent power in everyone. Many an untutored mind has learned to appreciate music; many an unskilled hand appreciates color and sentiment in art. The power is developed; it will grow. "There is sight there," said the physician, "and I can help you." If there be the attitude of mind, the power of concentration and the spirit of

investment to gather the rewards of life, the power of appreciation will develop in proportion to the growth of the will. The secret of life is not more goods, more riches, either in money or opportunities; not more talents or powers, but greater concentration, larger measures of appreciation and the sweet and powerful will to find and enjoy the nectar of life. The ant and the bee teach their lesson,—the one by industry and coöperation conquers; the other takes the wings of the morning, and, passing from flower to flower, gathers nectar. Wise and happy the man who by the industry of the ant may have the winged power of the bee! The nectar of life is for the mortal who learns to lift his wings and fly, and who knows how to find and to enjoy the flowers of the field of life. Peace, contentment and happiness are locked in the power of will, called concentration and appreciation.

THERE MUST BE PROGRESS or retrogression, and naturally with this thought we feel that the North Shore must develop. The serious losses of the war have not yet been thoroughly recovered, but the changing financial conditions are beginning to be felt, and cottages and churches, homes and estates are beginning to show the attention and expenditures of the post-war period. The well-kept appearance of all buildings and estates is a contributing factor to that inevitable first impression which is given. It is surprising, though, how a local nuisance or neglected area is unseen by eyes which have an opportunity to see it every day. The development of the North Shore has been due to the individual interest of the many property owners, and the results are marked. The owners have made the North Shore a place of unusual beauty. "It is a dream land beyond all my expectations," said a traveler from England in the first joy of knowing our Shore. Yet what great additional good can be done! Have not the interests of many been too local and personal? Fairhaven, the beautiful, has a magnificent church, unrivalled in New England, a well-equipped high school, an efficient library and a good inn, all due to the stimulus and personal interest of one good man with a heart in the welfare of the town that has meant so much for him. Cannot his spirit be followed? Are there not opportunities in every community for men and women with the vision and with the means, to accomplish a goodly number of community welfare tasks? Are there not opportunities, in life, with personal interests, and are there not opportunities in the will to leave generous contributions that may vary in scope from small annuities for churches, to their endowment, the building of memorial school houses, the establishment of music halls, the building and endowment of social centres, the building and endowment of libraries, or the provision for planting the occasional stretch of roadside that would be beautified by the planting of a row of trees? Many men of wealth have lived and died upon our Shore, have enjoyed its privileges, have had eyes to see the opportunity for posthumous investments afar and have overlooked those opportunities. This ought not to be, for every North Shore community presents an opportunity for men and women of vision to invest their personal service in communal interest now, and to provide for the future by a clause in a will.

*Be worthy of big pay, but let
No false pride cause you to express
Contempt for him whose pay is less;
It's what you've got, not what you get
That proves the wisdom you possess.*

—S. E. KISER.

*One flag, one land,
One heart, one hand,
One nation evermore.*

—HOLMES.

Breezy Briefs

Would that we could save some of "October's bright blue weather" for use next January!

The diamond is giving way to the gridiron, and soon the football contests will receive undivided attention.

Army airmen are preparing to experiment with a 4000-lb. bomb. Hope it is not dropped accidentally while the bird-men are flying over a densely populated metropolis.

Reports on Caruso's estate show that his "golden voice" enabled him to leave a sum equivalent to a million and a quarter dollars. Of far greater value to the world is the memory of his sweet voice, reproductions of which are preserved by modern ingenuity.

Postmaster General Hays' announcement that mail robberies have been reduced 3500% in the five months since the Postoffice Department promulgated an order arming its employees and offering a reward of \$5,000 for a mail robber, "dead or alive," is causing some amusement. Figuring on this basis, the robbers will soon be owing the government several millions.

It is most desirable that success attend the efforts of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland state officials in bringing about uniformity of automobile laws in the seven states. It is probable that if autoists, in travelling from state to state, were apprehended for each violation of a law, they would spend considerable time in court.

Houston Post: "Republican administration leaders have been frightened away from three-cent letter postage, proposed a short time ago by Secretary Mellon, by floods of protest from the people, reaching Mr. Hays. There is nothing unusual about these protests. Every tax proposed will meet with similar opposition. The Republicans were put in office to reduce taxes and the cost of living, not to raise them, weren't they?" True, but in raising funds to pay for expenses incurred by a previous administration, the Republicans are "up against" some task.

The G. A. R., in making "a last will and testament," need have no fears of ever being forgotten. "For what they did and what they dared," a posterity will ever hold them in loving remembrance.

Are the people supporting the Harding administration? Well, the recent elections of members of Congress from New Mexico and Massachusetts show that the voters registered an emphatic "Yes!"

dices with the business of being a public servant has proven the downfall of one high in the Commonwealth's legal circles. Further investigation might result in other removals "for the public good."

Liberty Bonds are climbing upward, and is there any good reason why they should not? Liberties are backed by the vast resources of the United States and can certainly be classed as the best of gilt-edged investments in the world today.

The cost per man per day for the United States to keep the Army of Occupation on duty in Germany is \$4.50. As the months roll by, this is amounting to quite a tidy sum. Not so much "Who won the war?" but "How much is it going to cost?" is what concerns the Germans.

Having placed special stress on caution and safety during No Accident Week does not excuse people from exercising all due care for the balance of the year.

As Fire Prevention Week draws to a close with next Monday as Fire Prevention Day, it may be well to emphasize again the fact that "Prevention is Better than Regret."

The gorgeous coloring of the skies at sunset, and the handsome foliage at this time of year, recall the words of the Psalmist: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

Will there be any charges of graft and crookedness in the 1921 World's Series. The baseball enthusiasts are suspicious regarding the "throwing" of the games and it is safe to say that each player's actions are being closely watched by the fans.

The unidentified soldier, typifying our Unknown Dead, will be given our sacred homage on Armistice Day, when, for two minutes, activities in the United States will cease in honor of the American dead in the late war. President Harding has issued a proclamation calling on the people to unite in paying this tribute of respect.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

THERE lies the trail to Sunnydale,
Amid the lure of laughter.
Oh, how can we unhappy be
Beneath its leafy rafters!
Each perfect hour is like a flower,
Each day is like a posey.
How can you say the skies are grey?
You're wrong, my friend, they're rosy.

With right good will let's climb the hill,
And leave behind all sorrow.
Oh, we'll be gay! a bright today
Will make a bright tomorrow.
Oh, we'll be strong! the way is long
That never has a turning;
The hill is high, but there's the sky,
And how the West is burning!

And if through chance of circumstance
We have to go barefoot, sir,
We'll not repine—a friend of mine
Has got no feet to boot, sir.
This Happiness a habit is,
And Life is what we make it:
See! there's the trail to Sunnydale!
Up, friend! and let us take it.

—ROBERT W. SERVICE.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

There is a dim little memory struggling in mind—the memory of the Columbus Day observed when the calendar said: "Four hundred years ago today, Columbus discovered America." The memory is hazy, but it seems as though there was rain, and its consequent mud to mar the celebration. There is also a feeling that we had an awful time listening to someone who was delivering an address—though at that age we had no idea it was an address. After that there is no memory for years, of any similar celebration such as we have next Wednesday. What romance, success, failure, tragedy wrapped into one, we have in the life of Christopher Columbus. What a shame, too, that the land brought into the sight of the then-known world could not bear his name. But how fine a thing that we do speak of our land now and again as Columbia. That, in a small measure, helps make up for the failure of giving proper credit when originally naming the new world. However, in the celebration of Columbus Day, we do honor to the intrepid explorer whose vision led him beyond the realms thought to be safe, into the unknown,—and back again crowned with a great victory.

The sunflower, if it were ever given a personality by the observer, would ordinarily be classed among the cave men of the flower world. Its rough, hairy stalk, and its large, coarse, pale green leaves show a ruggedness entirely apart from, for instance, the daintiness of the spring violet. It is among flowers the backwoods hewer of trees as compared to the dapper man of the city streets. Add to the rough stem and coarse leaves, the swaggering flat-faced flower, its brown center almost bulging from the effect of the golden aureole of brilliant petals, and the old fellow surely is not delicate. But let the fall days come. Gone is the pride of the sky-flung flower-head, gone is the bristling aspect of the leaves! In their places have come the humbleness of him who has fought and lost, for sadly and wanly do the leaves flap against the slowly paling green of the hairy stalk, and the flowerhead, shorn of its brilliant halo, has become heavy from its weight of seeds. Down has it drooped, lower and lower, until it seems that shame has taken all its assurance away. But 'tis not that—it is age that has done it, for the plant has passed its heyday, and is now in the autumn days of its existence—al-

most ready to lay down the sceptre, and call its work well done.

For a week or more the writer of the *Gleams* has been watching a certain maple tree. You know, there are personality and individuality in trees, and varying temperaments in them, too. This particular maple is one which turns in autumn into the richer shades of purple, rather than into the more common brilliant reds or yellows. One small branch nestling among the mass of foliage first showed the tint, and the few leaves in their royal colorings made a warm, glowing spot amid the green. Soon, however, another nearby branch began to show the same coloration, and now, with several similar ones accepting the call of the autumn days, there must soon be a loosening of the stem, and then the falling of one and another of the leaves, until in the end, we will have the stark grey trunk and its greyer branches spreading against the landscape until another spring shall start the pluming process once again.

Do you ever sit down and just—think? It seems as though the general hustle of our American life has taken much of that natural tendency away. But it is good for one's soul just to quietly think—to ponder on the plans for the future, perhaps, or to think over the minor or the major failures of the day, so as to eliminate a similar possibility from the morrow. To sit and think may construct a vision of the things to come, which may easily be the fact of the future. To sit and think may evolve schemes and methods of doing away with those parts of character which have been a handicap. The thinking of life and its tasks in this way is constructive, and lends aspirations to the day. Ideals may thus be born; ideals which may be hard to follow when in the grip of the workaday world and its pitfalls, but ideals which ought to be fought for. Perhaps the fight may end in a failure, but to get up and "get at it" again brings the joy of final success nearer each time. Yes, to think—take time for it, else we must perish by the wayside, among those whose plea has always been "I didn't think!"

That was a wonderful demonstration given last week in New York—the benefit for Christy Mathewson. Was there ever a greater showing of appreciation of a clean athlete than was shown by the remarkable flow of dollars that came to the polo grounds? We believe not, and the fact shows the place which can be won in the heart of the sport-loving public by one who is always true to the highest principles; one who always gives his

What They Are Saying

JOE JUSTICE (New York laundryman).—Don't waste your strength running after success. You don't need to, because success will run after you.

LEE SHUBERT (theatrical producer).—It is sometimes a good thing to be driven to the wall. At least, you've got something then to put your back against. If your opponent tries to push you over, he may find he has to push the wall over, too.

DR. STEPHEN SMITH (physician nearly 99 years old).—Not I, but the man who dies before he is ninety, is a 'departure from the normal,' as we physicians call it. I am convinced that the normal life of man is one hundred years. If I die before then I shall have been cheated.

B. C. FORBES.—The Stock Exchange would be less sweepingly condemned if it were better understood. It is as essential to present-day civilization as is our railroad system. Without it, our whole financial and economic structure would collapse. The Stock Exchange and its operations affect and reflect the life, the living conditions of every one of us.

C. P. STEINMETZ (one of the world's leading electrical engineers).—The big men of the day are always discontented, always questioning everything, never accepting any truth just because everyone else believes in it. That is the secret of the remarkable success of Thomas A. Edison, one of the greatest men I have ever known. It is a part of Thomas A. Edison's life never to be satisfied, and that is why he stands where he is today. The man who is hard to satisfy moves forward. The one who sits back comfortably and is contented with what he has accomplished moves backward.

best, whatever the circumstances; one who always lives clean and square, as well as one who plays that way. Mathewson has always combined those characteristics in a manner that has never raised a doubt in the mind of anyone, so when the call came to do a "bit" in aid of the fight for health, the public showed its appreciation in a manner that warmed the heart of the "Old Master." May he win in the battle he is now waging, and may there be many more years of usefulness for him ere he is called upon to lay down the sceptre. Citizens of his sort are the truest of our Americans, and we need them. Men like Mathewson are an example to all youth—may there be many more of his calibre.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

ETIQUETTE

1. Is it proper to drink bouillon from the cup?
2. Should one use a spoon or fork in eating ice cream?
3. What vegetable may be eaten with the fingers?
4. Should one use a fork or one's fingers in eating asparagus?
5. Where should the guest of honor at a dinner or a lunch be seated?
6. On which side should dishes be passed?
7. What is the proper arrangement of silverware in setting a table?
8. Should butter be served at a formal dinner?
9. Should one eat all that is on one's plate?
10. About what hour in the evening should one take one's leave?

QUOTATIONS—ANSWERS

1. Who wrote: "No fountain is so small but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom"? Hawthorne.
2. Who wrote: "Composition is the flowering out of a man's mind"? Harriet Beecher Stowe.
3. Who wrote: "There is no evil which we cannot face or fly from but the consciousness of duty disregarded"? Webster.
4. Who said: "One and God makes a majority"? Fred Douglass.
5. Who wrote: "Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all"? Holmes.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE actual subject-matter of education is, in our judgment, of relatively small importance. What really counts is to be sure that the student is enabled to see the forest, and not merely the trees. This is the crux of the whole matter. We have observed in the last quarter-century such a growth in curricula, such minuteness in courses of study, as to deprive all but the most brilliant of the opportunity to range over the fields of knowledge and to recognize the great endeavor and great principles when seen. The strong tendency to make education "practical" is not wholly responsible for this. No doubt some of our State universities have set a bad example by emphasizing the importance of instruction in wheat-growing and hog-raising, and by minimizing the broad educational value of studying history, literature and the arts.

As we see it, there has not in recent years been any nice adjustment of the colleges to our American life; and the desire in certain quarters to make education practical was a recognition of this fact. If the tendency toward the practical has been excessive, as we are sure it has been, the advocates of cultural courses are themselves largely responsible for it. The study of the classics, of mediæval or more modern history, of literature, has not been what it should have been.—*The Weekly Review*.

6. Who said: "Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it"? Irving.

7. Who wrote: "Only a woman knows a woman's need"? Bayard Taylor.

8. Who wrote: "Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds"? George Eliot.

9. Who said: "God made the country and man made the town"? Cowper.

10. Who wrote: "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long"? Goldsmith.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Brother Crabtree, of Zion City, Ill., was about to be charged with profiteering for selling a single string bean for 20 cents, when an investigation showed that the bean was 2 feet, 6 inches long and when sliced up it made two quarts and a pint.

The Meservey and Andrews farms in Jefferson, Me., attracted much attention with their 24 acres of sunflowers in full bloom. There are probably more than 3,000,000 plants growing and the entire crop will be used as ensilage.

Citizens of Zeta, Mo., while watching a freight train pass through the city, counted 135 men on the train stealing rides. The travelers were hanging to all parts of the cars, riding the rods, clinging to ladders, even sitting boldly on top.

LAUGHS BLOWN IN BREEZES

Blown in by the
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

STEADY WORK

Unwelcome Collector—Dunn and Grabbit have commissioned me to collect their little account.

Stoney-Broke—Then I congratulate you on getting a permanent job!

NIGH RUINED HIM

Visitor—Why don't you advertise?
Town Storekeeper—No, siree. I did once and it pretty near ruined me.

Visitor—How so?
Town Storekeeper—Why, people came in and bought durn near all the stuff I had.

OF COURSE IT KNEW

Young Husband—It seems to me, my dear, that there is something wrong with this cake.

The Bride (smiling triumphantly)—That shows what you know about it. The cookery book says it's perfectly delicious.

DOG WAGS—NOT MAD WAGS

"Goin' in that house over there?" said the first tramp.

Second Tramp—"I tried that house last week. I ain't going there any more."

"'Fraid on account of the dog?"

"Me trousers are."

"Trousers are what?"

"Frayed on account of the dog."

FALL CHORISTERS

In May, when robins put their souls
In ecstasies of song,
And when the golden orioles
Are warbling all day long,
When blue birds sing upon the wing
And down beyond the lane
The modest hermit thrushes ring
Their resonant refrain,
The katydid hides in the wall;
Though great is his ambition,
He never makes a sound at all—
There's too much competition.

The instrument on which he plays
His strong and vibrant notes
Can never emulate the lays
That pour from feathered throats.
He knows that if perchance he should
Grow vocal, in the Spring,
No one in all the neighborhood
Could ever hear him sing.

But when the birds have piped their last
Until another year,
And Summer days are waning fast,
The katydids appear.
Across the road, and up the hill,
Here, there, and far and wide,
Their violins with music fill
The peaceful countryside;
Though all the birds that used to call
So joyfully are dumb,
We still have music through the Fall,
The katydids have come!

—James J. Montague.
In Boston Globe.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

ROSE-COLORED EFFICIENCY

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

In Two Installments. Part One.

"**R**EALLY, Medora," shrugged Mabel, "I cannot say that your shopping appeals to me. Pale pink lingerie with murderous-looking blue-birds, aprons more sleazy than sensible, and to cap the climax, a calendar ornamented with hollyhocks such as never bloomed on this earth at least, do not—"

"That will do," interrupted Medora, sharply. "I'm about through. I'm tired of being scolded and laughed at. I've got so I had rather sneak my things out of the way and fib about them, than show them to you, yet I have as much right to my absurd, whimsical tastes as you to your opposite tastes."

"You are overtired," said Irene, indulgently. "I suppose you are worn out from shopping. You will not learn to be efficient."

"I am just as efficient as you are," said Medora, firmly, while her two sisters opposite her at the table raised humorous eyebrows. "Your efficiency is a plain white, tailored affair, while my efficiency is a frilly, rose-colored piece. A rose is just as efficient as a cabbage, you know."

"Really, Medora," began Mabel, sarcastically, "you are too—"

"Just a minute," flashed Medora. "I have kept house for you both for two years, ever since mother died. I am twenty-two years old now, and I am tired of living as you decide. I have the little legacy mother left me, and a trunk full of things I have made in my spare minutes when I had time to live my own life. You may look for another housekeeper, for I am going to find something to do where I can sing at my work and smile over the things my fingers love to make, and not be afraid of anyone's sarcastic smiles or supercilious ways," and she drew a long breath and went out, her head up and her blue eyes flashing.

The two sisters sat in stunned silence for a few minutes, and then Mabel said constrainedly, "She is such a child yet."

"Do you suppose she means that about another housekeeper?" asked Irene, thoughtfully.

"Oh, no! She'll get over it. Don't think any more about it, we have wasted time now and must hurry or we'll be late for the concert."

Medora sat up late that night intent on a little account book at her desk. "I can do it for a year, any-

way," she murmured once, and, after a year of rose-color and freedom, lots of things might happen."

The affairs of the house moved along in the usual routine the rest of the week. Mabel and Irene lost the uneasy feeling that haunted them for a few days and concluded that Medora had decided to be sensible.

Just a week from the Monday night when Medora had shown them her purchases, they left the office at five o'clock, as usual. Mrs. Brown, the next door neighbor, opened the door of their apartment and greeted them.

"Miss Dora has gone out and left this note for you," she explained. "Your dinner is ready and I'll clear it away later, if you wish. I can come every day, if you need me."

The sisters read the note in startled surprise and sat down weakly.

"Dear Girls," it read, "I hope you will come and visit me as often as you can. I have rented the four-room bungalow on Main st. I have furnished the kitchen, a bedroom for myself and one for the high school girl who will live with me, and changed the living room into a gift shop and tea room. My trunk of hand-made frivolities will start the gift shelves, and I shall have lots of time to sew and paint and weave more. I shall never sell to anyone who doesn't believe in rose-colored efficiency. I shall serve tea from three to five and have cookie animals and tarts so the

children will tease to come to 'Hollyhock House.' That is the name of my house, named for the calendar you sniffed at and which occupies a place of honor. You started all this by trying to make me over to suit your pattern and by making fun of the pattern by which the Lord made me.

"Goodbye for a year, anyway,

"MEDORA."

"Why! Animals, tea, a gift shop and Medora!" stammered Irene.

"We will go over there directly after dinner," said Mabel, firmly, her black eyes snapping, "and see what foolishness the child is in now. Of course, she cannot continue it."

Medora came to the door when they rang the bell of the little gray bungalow, and gaily invited them in. Her blue eyes were shining and her gold-lighted hair in riotous curls and kinks. Her dress of pink crêpe was soft and full with a wide, white sash tied in a big bow in the back. Beside her sisters, in their severe white waists and tailored blue suits, she looked very young and flowerlike.

"This is my tea-gift room," said Medora, proudly. "You notice this bungalow is on the street that leads to the station, which ought to be good for business. I just loved planning this room. Isn't it quaint?"

"It certainly is," said Mabel, disapprovingly.

The walls were of pale yellow, covered with gardens, it seemed at first glance, but then Mabel realized, there was a row of pictures straight around the room. There were dream gardens and old-fashioned gardens, brick-tiled walks between gardens, and apple blossom gardens.

"These chairs are so comfortable,

(Continued on page 40)

FORBESISMS

Motion leads to promotion.

It never hurts to help the other fellow.

Not a few of those who work the hardest need money the least. The recompense they seek is not made of metal.

Conceit is an attribute of the weak.

Madame Curie didn't stumble upon radium by accident. She searched and experimented and sweated and suffered years before she found it. Success rarely is an accident.

Is your boss entitled to regard you as an ass or an asset?

The best time to have courage is when others lose their's.

The idea to have: If the office does not dignify me, I shall dignify the office.

Notice that one-half of tariff spells "iff."

The edge is off steel. It will probably stay off for a while.

Sales of Ford cars are breaking all records in the New York territory. Does this indicate prosperity or hardupness?

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Oct. 7, 1921

MANCHESTER

Miss Violet Nunn, of the staff at the Children's hospital, Salem, was in town last week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Levi B. Harvie, Lincoln st.

George T. Cleveland, School st., is spending his third week as juror in court at Lawrence. This completes his present service, but it will continue in Salem next January.

George R. Beaton is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties in the D. T. Beaton store, Central sq., and has been taking day trips around the country, including one at the Brockton Fair.

The tar sidewalk on Summer st., from Old Cemetery down almost to Allen ave., has been laid, and with the new retaining wall and rail, and the re-set curb, presents an attractive appearance.

James Murray has increased the size of his poolroom, Summer st. extension, by the taking out of the partition through the middle of the building and adding what was formerly Smith's shoe store to his floor space.

Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, who recently entered Bowdoin college, is at present on the cross-country track squad and is enjoying the process of developing into a runner. Roland Butler is putting his time in on the football squad, and, according to reports, is progressing finely.

TROOP 1, BOY SCOUTS, OF MANCHESTER, HIKE TOMORROW

The boys of Troop 1, Manchester, Boy Scouts of America, plan to have a hike tomorrow and will make a day of it. Under the direction of Asst. Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis, the Scouts will gather at the scout house with their lunches, and will start toward Pride's Crossing, stopping when appetites call, and the clocks say it is time to cook their dinner Scout style.

It is expected that Beverly may be reached in time for the boys to witness some of the athletic contests in connection with the Merchants' Carnival week which is being celebrated in that city.

A second hike is being planned for next week-end when a few of the older Scouts, under the leadership of Joseph Dodge, are expecting to go for an "over-nighter." The scheme is to go out toward Essex, Saturday, and return home the following forenoon.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Shirley Mason in
"THE MOTHER HEART"
Joseph C. Lincoln's
"PARTNERS OF THE TIDE"
An unusually fine photoplay

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Matinee at 3.00
Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

One of the really great pictures
of the year
"THE OLD NEST"
By Rupert Hughes
8 reels

Comedy Cartoon Travelog

Prices:

Matinee: 17c for children, 28c for adults. Evening: 17c for children, 33c for adults. A few reserved seats at 39c.

COMING SOON:

Wesley ("Dinty") Barry in a Marshall Neilan production, "Don't Ever Marry;" Ethel Clayton in "The Price of Possession;" Monte Blue in "The Kentuckians;" Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up;" Max Linder in "Seven Years' Bad Luck;" Pauline Frederick in "The Mistress of Shenstone."

The largest catch of smelts reported thus far is that of Milton Knight, who took 19 pounds, between 5 and 6.30 a. m., one morning this week.

The proposed series of baseball games with Victory club, of Gloucester, has been called off because the Gloucester club could not get the use of the park diamond.

Charles Chadwick, driver of the truck at the local fire station, began his annual vacation of two weeks, yesterday morning. George Kilham has taken his place for the time being.

Mrs. George L. Allen, School st., left Saturday for New York, where she will remain in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doblin, while they are on a trip abroad. On Sunday night, neighbors thought lights could be seen in Mrs. Allen's home, and called Officers Andrews and Coen for an inspection of the premises. Nothing was discovered, after a thorough search, and it is thought that the lights were reflections from the lamps of passing automobiles.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

MANCHESTER

An account of the opening meeting of the Manchester Woman's club will be found on page 15.

Edward Shallow, of the main Ropes drug store, in Salem, has been transferred to the Manchester store.

Miss Jane Steele, the visiting nurse, and her sister are to live this winter in the first floor tenement of the A. C. Haskell house, Vine st.

Lyman W. Floyd left last Friday for his annual pilgrimage to various points of interest around the country. He is expected to return in a few days.

The condition of Mrs. Irene S. Peart, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Horsford, Newburyport, is reported to be without change.

Miss Marion Preston concluded her season's work as bookkeeper at the Swett fish market, last Saturday, and returned to her Senior studies in Story High, Monday.

The monthly change of beats of local police officers places Officer Robert Stoops in West Manchester, Officer J. W. Lee in the center of the town, and Officer Thomas Sheehan in the Magnolia district.

The local lodge of Rebekahs is to have a visitation this evening from Mrs. Lillian A. Barrett, of Somerville, president of the state assembly, and her marshal, Mrs. May Cloudman. The initiatory degree is to be exemplified for the visitors, and an entertaining evening is expected.

JOSEPH CAPELLO, MANCHESTER, WAS TENTH IN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Local interest in the open tournament of the Massachusetts Golf association, held on the Essex County club grounds, Manchester, last week, was centered in Joseph Capello, a home boy of 18, who is a club-maker at the Essex County club. Capello played an unusual game for a young contestant and was tenth at the finish, his score being 316 for the 72 holes, while that of the two leaders, Cowan and Tellier, was 309. Apparently Capello is a boy to be watched in future years.

"Skip" Wogan landed in 19th position with 327, and Matt Campbell was 27th with 337. The tie between the two leaders made it necessary for a play-off on Friday morning, and Tellier won.

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REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 10, in good condition; extra large carriage. Price \$55.—Tel. 378, Manchester. 36tf.

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TO YOUNG COUPLE, 5-room tenement, partly furnished.—Apply: 36 Central st., Manchester. 1t.

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The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

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Contributions for Babies' Hospital Still Come In

One of the most interesting contributions which has been received by the North Shore Babies' hospital since the great drive was officially closed, came recently from Miss Anna M. Mellow, R. N., Gloucester's baby hygiene nurse.

In a letter to Mrs. Charles F. Ropes, she writes: "I am sending you enclosed a check for \$60 toward a fund for the North Shore Babies' hospital. This money was raised by a cake and candy sale and a few contributions from people who did not make cake or candy.

"The amount is small, but I did want to do something for the hospital, which has done so much for our Gloucester babies. Each case that I personally have sent there has certainly been a credit to the institution, and the nurses are always most kind to the mothers of the babies, seven in

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MANCHESTER

It is reported that William Walen, who has been acting as substitute letter carrier this summer, expects to join the clerical force at the U. S. custom house, in Boston.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, enjoyed a social and a "feed" at the scout house, School st., at their meeting last Friday night. The lads are starting in on an active work for the winter.

Manager Ansel N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall pictures, and family are expected to come over the road from their home in Sanbornville, N. H., next Monday, and remain in town for a few days' visit.

Fred C. Leach, who has been so ill in the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, is said by his physician to be slowly improving. It is felt that the gravest crisis is past, and a steady recovery is now hoped for.

Leonardo W. Carter, Harry Hooper and William Walen, who left Sunday for a few days' camping and fishing at Province lake, Effingham, N. H., returned Wednesday afternoon. They report fair fishing and a few catches of bass and pickerel, as well as the more common perch.

The next entertaining feature to be offered by the second degree staff of the local lodge of Odd Fellows is to be a motion picture show, though the date cannot be made public yet. Proceeds are to be used in securing new equipment necessary to the degree work.

Idle Money

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Class in Citizenship Has First Session in Priest School

The class in citizenship arranged for Manchester teachers and others interested, had its first session in the G. A. Priest school, Monday afternoon. There is opportunity for 40 to take the work under the present arrangement, and 38 were present and registered at the Monday session, with others, who had signified their intention of enrolling, being unable to attend. Thus it may be seen that the work starts auspiciously.

The class is under the direction of J. C. Walker, of Lynn, who has taught the course in the Harvard summer school, so is fully able to cover the ground in an able manner. As the work is a part of the extension

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WESLEY A. STANDLEY, Propr.

division of the state department of education, one of the representatives from the State House was on hand, Miss Helen W. Lynch, and offered to be of any assistance possible in arranging for the fullest success of the course.

Text books were not on hand for the first session, but will be here before next Monday, when the class meets for the second lecture. The hour has been changed from 3.30 to 3.45 o'clock.

Prof. Walker spent the first lecture period in a general survey of the work, and spoke on the general rights of the citizen, the voter and his duties. He also came out strongly for the primary law, and felt that not only was it a right for voters to attend the primary elections, but also a patriotic duty. He amplified the subject, giving logical reasons for his statements.

All who attended the opening meeting of the class are enthusiastic concerning it, and feel that the 10 afternoon sessions are to be decidedly worth while as a liberal education in the basis of good citizenship.

Manchester P. T. A. Membership Drive Arousing Enthusiasm

From the indications shown yesterday, the drive for memberships in the Manchester Parent-Teacher association will far surpass that of last year. The boys and girls of the schools have been entering with a will into the spirit of the contest, and on yesterday morning (Thursday) the reported total reached 242. When it is considered that there are some teachers who have not reported, and that last year's total membership was only 297, it can easily be seen that new heights are to be reached this time. It all goes to show the interest that parents are being roused to take in the general work of the school system, and speaks well for the town.

The totals for each of the first three days of the week were: Monday, 104; Tuesday, 93; Wednesday, 45. The contest continues until the close of school next Monday, and when the

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final count has been made, the child having the greatest number of memberships to his credit will be awarded a prize. It will be remembered, also, that to the room bringing in the largest number of memberships there will be awarded the care of the large picture for the school year, and to the picture will be attached a plate stating the conditions of the contest.

MANCHESTER

Fred K. Swett has added an attractive barberry hedge to the School st. side of his place at the corner of School and Friend sts.

Jack Semons is holding down his position as left tackle on the Beverly High school football team, and is one of the standbys of the squad.

David Fenton, who has been living in the so-called railroad house, Beach st., recently moved into the late Bethiah Tappan house, Bridge st.

A most enjoyable dancing party was held Thursday evening of last week in the large garage on the Albert I. Croll estate, Smith's Point, for the employees and their friends.

Arthur Miguel, who has been acting as a clerk in the postoffice during the summer months, has returned to his Sophomore work at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me.

The Manchester House was filled last week with numbers of those participating in the Massachusetts State golf championship at the Essex County club. Others who have registered recently are: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tooker, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; E. L. Doyle, Provincetown; Martin McDermott, Prout's Neck, Me.; Marie Aubord, New York; H. W. Gilman, Portland, Me.; Fred L. Low, Hyannisport.

MANCHESTER

Archie Cool was re-appointed as a special police officer at the meeting of the Selectmen, Tuesday evening.

Miss Gladys Verry, of the Ropes drug store, left last week for a short motor vacation, returning Tuesday of this week.

Chief William H. Sullivan of the local police force spent a few days last week on a short vacation trip into Maine.

Monday is to be observed as Fire Prevention Day throughout the country. Sunday, the ninth, is the 50th anniversary of the great Chicago fire, but the observation is being generally made on Monday. What can you do to prevent fires about your own home?

Amaral Post, A. L., Auxiliary Has First Meeting

In spite of the rain of Monday evening 30 of those eligible to membership in the auxiliary of the Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., gathered in the hall at the Price school, and started the plans for making the organization, for which a charter has already been received, one which will be permanent. Mrs. Raymond C. Allen was chosen the temporary chairman to serve until the election of officers, and Miss Margaret Gillis chosen to act as secretary-treasurer.

Of course the primary business was that of perfecting plans for the permanent organization, so committees were appointed to go at the work and report at the next meeting—next Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7.45, in the Price school hall. Miss Annie Coughlin was appointed as chairman of the nominating committee, and with her are Mrs. F. M. Andrews, Mrs. Henry Henneberry, Mrs. Isabel Stidstone and Miss Elsie Ward. The committee on by-laws has Mrs. F. B. Rust as chairman, and Mrs. Hattie F. Baker and Mrs. George Northrup as co-workers in that important field.

It was interesting to note that nearly all of those who were on hand for the meeting of Monday night signed up as members, with dues of \$1 per year, and those who are most anxious to make the auxiliary a complete success, urge all who may be eligible to attend the meeting of next Tuesday. The requirements for membership are broad, for wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of Legion members, all may join. And it is not necessary that the veteran be a member of Amaral post, for he may be a member of any post and yet the ladies may join the local auxiliary.

A social committee was appointed Monday night to have a social hour arranged to follow the business session of the next meeting.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Together."

Sunday school follows the morning service.

Evening service at 7. The pastor will take for his subject, "Unemployment." The music is being specially prepared under the direction of Everett E. Robie, and is making an attractive feature of these evening services.

Prayer meeting in the chapel, Tuesday evening, at 7.30.

Members of Harmony Guild are urged to remember the meeting of next Monday night, and be on hand to enjoy the fun which has been prepared for that time. The meeting is to be in the chapel, as usual.

At the annual meeting of the Missionary society, held in the chapel yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Susan Knight, president; Mrs. Annie E. Lane, vice president; Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, secretary; Miss Martha C. Knight, treasurer for foreign dept.; Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton, treasurer for home work; Mrs. Susan Knight, member of advisory board. Supper was served to 46 by a committee of young people under the chairmanship of Miss Beth Jewett.

At the annual meeting of the Social Circle, held at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Blaisdell, last evening, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Francis Andrews, president; Mrs. Charles Williams, vice president; Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, treasurer; Miss Mabel Goldsmith, secretary.

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "How to Get Strong."

Sunday school at 12.

The Junior and Intermediate C. E. societies will meet at 3.30 o'clock. All children between the ages of seven and twelve are invited to join.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be, "The Reasonableness of Religion." Hearty congregational singing, lead by a chorus.

A reception is to be tendered the new pastor, Rev. William P. Stanley, and Mrs. Stanley, next Monday evening, Oct. 10, from 8 until 10 o'clock. This is to take place in the vestry, and all members and friends of the church are invited to attend. There will be special music.

The attention of all members and friends of the Baptist church is called to the reception to the new pastor, Rev. William P. Stanley, and Mrs.

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Stanley, which is set for next Monday evening, from 8 until 10. The reception will be in the vestry of the church.

DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK TO SPEAK AT BEVERLY

Dr. Francis E. Clark, who 40 years ago founded the first Christian Endeavor society, in the Williston Congregational church, Portland, Me., is to speak at the Dane st. church, Beverly, on Sunday evening, Oct. 30, at 7 o'clock. He is to leave shortly on another world missionary journey. Little did he ever realize, when founding the society, that within 40 years over 18,000,000 young people would become members of the organization, which he started, and which today is found in over 100 different denominations, and in every civilized country of the world. The Beverly meeting, although planned primarily for Endeavorers, will be open to the public.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Ruth Matheson and John Neary, both of the Junior class, have been appointed by Principal Easter to act as reporters of school happenings for the BREEZE. They make their bow this week, as practically all High school material in this issue is from their pens.—ED.

The Glee club and orchestra will meet today, Oct. 7. The Glee club will meet from 1.30 to 2.10, while the orchestra rehearsal will be from 2.10 until 2.45.

A class meeting was held by the Freshmen, Thursday, Sept. 29. The officers, elected for the four years, are the following: Edward Morley, president; Nelson McEachern, vice president; Josephine Scott, secretary; Ruth Smith, treasurer.

The Parent-Teacher association drive is being carried on in the High school as well as in the lower schools. The Freshman class, particularly, on account of its size, has a good chance of winning the picture.

The members of the second-year French class, under the direction of their teacher, Miss French, have subscribed to a small French paper called *Le Petit Journal*. This little paper contains items of French current events, French customs, legends, school and college life in France, sometimes a short story or play, and other interesting and educational topics. The shorter items will be discussed in French, while the longer ones will be taken up in English.

The Sophomore European history, and the Senior and Junior modern history classes have decided to subscribe, monthly, to the *Review of Reviews*. This paper will also be used in their English classes.

The Freshman civics class has subscribed to the weekly paper, *Current Events*. They will take this until February, when they will change from the study of civics to that of science.

Special exercises, in observance of Columbus Day, will be held in the High school next Tuesday, Oct. 11.

A letter was recently received by Mr. Robie from Boston English High

school, signed by the captain of their golf team, who requested a team match with a quintet of M. H. S. golfers. Although this is a new line of athletics in the school, nevertheless it was felt that Story High could produce five aspiring golfers who might take on the Boston five. As a result, a meeting was called and Lewis Smith, '23, was appointed captain with power to choose four others. He is now in communication with the Boston golfers and plans are being made to make this untried athletic venture a reality.

Story High School Football Schedule Announced

The football schedule of Story High school, Manchester, has been almost completed and is made public by Manager Roy Walen. It is as follows: Oct. 15, open; Oct. 22, Saugus at Saugus; Oct. 26, Marblehead at Marblehead; Nov. 5, Ipswich at Ipswich; Nov. 12, Danvers at Danvers; Nov. 19, Saugus at Manchester; Nov. 24, Ipswich at Manchester.

Practice is going on with a vim and the boys are showing constant improvement, says Coach Robie. They are looking forward to the first game with a great deal of impatience. Practice this week has been especially encouraging, for the speed is beginning to develop, and with that will come the team-work.

So-called "skull practice" has been instituted, and on Wednesday evening the candidates reported back to the school for an hour's lecture on the various points of the game. Training rules were laid down and the value of them explained, as well as some of the theory of football. These talks will be continued for two or three times a week for the present.

There are four requirements for the award of letters, and they are as follows:

1. Good behavior and obedience to instructions away from and in Manchester.
2. A passing mark in at least three studies during the season.
3. Sticking to the squad for the entire season.
4. Playing at least one period in any three of the following games: Saugus—either game; Ipswich—either game; Danvers.

It is expected that the practice field at the Essex County club will be available for the squad some time this next week. Mr. Wogan, of the club force, has the matter in hand and expects to make the proper arrangements.

Still another step is being made, for the girls are soon to be organized into a cheering and singing section, and

will have an opportunity of going with the team on the trips as well as being here in town to help by their presence. Of course the same thing applies to all the boys who are not trying for the team.

Equipment has been received and now the boys are decked out in their new shoes and stockings. Some new headgears are also expected soon.

MANC
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, who had been accompanied by Miss Florence Holt, of Lynn, on a few days' motor trip through the mountain district of Maine and New Hampshire, returned to Manchester, Saturday.

Story High School Tag Day Brought Results

The Athletic association certainly went "over the top" in its Tag Day, Saturday, Oct. 1. Primarily it was a great financial success; for when the last returns were counted by Principal Easter and Manager Walen, the total read \$171.77. Glancing down the list we find it headed by Frank Foster and Robert Sanford, who covered the Smith's Point section, with \$33.25. A very close second came Maurice McElhinney and Alexander Cruickshank with \$31.96. These two Freshmen probably worked as hard as the leaders, but were not favored with such success. Third came John Neary and Loran Peters with \$17.25, and fourth James Halloran and Edward Morley with \$15.98 to their credit. The realizing of the above sum may seem incredible, but when one remembers seeing the streets dotted with eager boys from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., each with his box of tags and his cry of "tag" to passersby and automobilists, the house to house canvas and the covering of all districts in a systematic manner under the leadership of Mr. Easter, it does seem only natural that such hard work should be rewarded. Tag Day will be a lasting example of the spirit of the pupils of the Story High school.

Congratulations should be given to the leaders and the many hard workers who did not fare as well as their more fortunate schoolmates. But all had the spirit, and that counts for much.

In conclusion, the pupils of the Story High school and members of the Athletic association thank all those friends and benefactors who aided them in any way.

Health is a thing to be attended to continually. There is no achievement in the world that is equal to perfect health.—CARLYLE.

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MANCHESTER

BASEBALL

Manchester Trims Essex in Interesting Game

Manchester got the best of the Essex baseball team to the tune of 9 to 5 on the Brook st. grounds, Manchester, Saturday, in a game full of interest for everyone on hand to see the contest. Naturally, with Manchester's somewhat re-vamped team there was interest in watching what would happen, especially in the infield. After a season at second, Miguel played his second game at first, his old home bag, and showed that he is perfectly at home on the initial corner. Chadwick was shifted from the opposite corner to fill the hole at short, and showed that he can cover the territory and scrape up the various ones shooting that way. Miguel's place at second was taken by McDermott, a new-comer in the lineup (his second game), and third was covered by Silva, who gathered in a hard foul and helped keep the sack well covered at all times.

Cook on the receiving end of the

battery showed once more that he is rapidly developing into a mighty fine player. His throwing, as well as his receiving, was high class, and his stickwork made him easily the star of the game,—he connected for three drives, two of them being doubles.

Emerton in left hauled a good one off the wall and got a good hand for it. Needless to say, too, all other members of the team were in the game all the time, and pitcher Sylvester showed he could heave them over in good shape, and also field his position like a veteran.

The score was ample, for there were some good hitters on the Essex team, nine being the total of hits they gathered in. But Manchester went several better for a tally of 15.

Manchester started off well with two runs in the first, this advantage being pushed along by the addition of three in the second. Then Essex got two in their half of the second, and in the fourth came along with two more, bringing themselves up close,—5 to 4.

The next two innings were blanks

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on the scoreboard, but Manchester came back again in the seventh with three, and another, the final one, in the eighth. Then, to keep things interesting, Essex matched it in her half, but that was all, and the game ended 9 to 5.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Manchester	2	3	0	0	0	3	1	x	9	15	2	
Essex	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	5	9	3	

Batteries: For Manchester, Sylvester and Cook; for Essex, Harriman and Boutehie; Umpires, Cool and Burnham.

MANCHESTER PLAYS ANOTHER GAME WITH ESSEX TOMORROW

Manchester will line up against Essex for the second time tomorrow afternoon, at the Brook st. grounds, and all who saw the baseball game last week will be interested in seeing this one. Manager Standley is not able to announce the definite line-up as yet, but in all probability it will be about as it was last Saturday, when the local team won from the Essex representatives, 9 to 5.

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Have one of our refreshing, cool sodas on your way to the beach.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IT is sometimes a good thing to take a look backward along the way we have come. Especially is this true from a literary standpoint. It is surprising how our tastes in reading change, and how short-lived is the popularity of present-day fiction.

This week I want to call your attention to what was being read just before the war.

A novel that was very popular in 1914 was "*The Inside of the Cup*," by Winston Churchill. It caused almost as great a sensation in the theological world as did it two famous predecessors, "*Robert Elsemere*" and "*John Ward, the Preacher*." It was the subject of a great deal of discussion and provided a text for many a sermon. If you have not read it, do not fail to do so, as it is a real good story.

Another novel in great demand was "*T. Tembarum*," by Mrs. Frances

Hodgson Burnett, author of "*Little Lord Fauntleroy*" and other works of fiction. It had to do with the subject of international marriage.

We also had "*Pollyanna*," the progenitor of so many "glad" books.

A good sea story was "*The Mutiny of the Elsinore*," by Jack London.

"*The Last Shot*," by Frederick Palmer, the great war correspondent, was more than a novel, it was a prophesy. It came out before the war, and attempted to describe what the next great war would be like. Very few of those who read the book expected that the prophesy would be fulfilled so quickly.

Hamlin Garland has written many good stories, and his "*The Forester's Daughter*," which came out about 1914, is a fine bit of fiction. The year before the war was a prolific fiction year.

The following list comprises a few of the titles: "*Laddie*," "*Peg o' My Heart*," "*Gold*," "*General John Regan*," "*The Clutch of Circumstance*," "*The Fortunate Youth*," "*Cap'n Dan's Daughter*," "*Penrod*," "*Bam-*

bi," "*The Twenty-fourth of June*," "*The Prince of Graustark*," "*The Eyes of the World*," "*The Broken Halo*," "*V. V.'s Eyes*," "*The White Linen Nurse*," "*Carmen*" and "*Mr. Dryasdust*."

There were a number of works other than fiction that are worth reading. "*The Promised Land*," by Mary Austin, gave the viewpoint of the newcomer to this country. There are two books by medical men, "*Common Diseases*," by Woods Hutchinson, and Richard Cabot's "*What We Live By*." Hutchinson's book is a good one for the layman to read. There is much practical information to be found in the book. Dr. Cabot's philosophy of life is a sane one.

Another good work is Dr. Hazen's "*Europe Since 1815*." Theodore Roosevelt's "*Autobiography*" came out at this time. It is the fascinating story of the life of a great man. "*The Truth About Women*" tells the fair sex many wholesome truths very important—now more than ever—for them to know. It is a thought-provoking book. "*The Philippines Past and Present*" gives much information about some islands of which we know too little. Many more books could be mentioned did space permit.

—R. T. G.

Red snow is an added attraction to the wonders of Rocky Mountain Park in Colorado. Countless billions of tiny organisms that reproduce in the cold environment are responsible, according to government experts. The coloration is more intensive a quarter of an inch below the surface and streaks often red as blood have a sweetish taste. Scientists believe that the spores may have been brought down from the Arctic by the Chinook winds.

Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in August and September

Fiction

Allan Quatermain,	Haggard
Beauty,	Hughes
Beauty and Nick,	Gibbs
Casey Ryan,	Bower
Come Back,	Carolyn Wells
Evered,	Williams
Five Tales,	Galsworthy
Flaming Forest,	Curwood
Four Corners,	Raymond
Half Leaves,	Banning
Her Father's Daughter,	Gene Stratton Porter
House in Dormer Forest,	Webb
If Winter Comes,	Hutchinson
In Pawn,	Butler
Indiscretions of Archie,	Wodehouse
Island of Faith,	Sangster
Kingdom Round the Corner,	Dawson
Laramie Holds the Range,	Spearman
League of the Scarlet Pimpernel,	Orezy
Listener's Great Adventure,	Bindloss
Low Ceilings,	Newton
Mystery of the Sycamore,	Carolyn Wells
Obstacle Race,	Ethel M. Dell
Pinochio,	Lorenzini
Prince of the House of David,	Ingraham
Quin,	Rice
Rainy Week,	Abbott

Romance of His Life,	Cholmondeley
Sapphire Signet,	Seaman
Searamouche,	Sabatini
Son of Wallingford,	Chester
Square Peggy,	Bacon
Three Loving Ladies,	Dowdall
To Let,	Galsworthy
Tryst, The,	Lutz
When Egypt Went Broke,	Holman Day
When Polly Was Eighteen,	Dowd

Non-Fiction

African Adventure,	Marcosson
American Novel,	Van Doren
Books on the Table,	Gosse
Dogtown Common,	Mackaye
Glass of Fashion	
High Tide,	Richards
Historic English,	Fernald
Little Freckled Person,	Davies
Lost Ships and Lonely Seas,	Paine
Mirrors of Washington	
My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt,	Robinson
New England in France, 1917-1919,	Taylor
Physician in France,	Herringham
Star-Points,	Richards
Taming New Guinea,	Monckton
Two Centuries of Travel in Essex County, Mass.,	Dow
What Shall I Think of Japan?	Gleason
When Day Is Done,	Guest

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Nominations for Officers of N. S. Horticultural Society Posted

There was, theoretically, a meeting of the Horticultural society in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday evening. A few members showed up, but not enough for a quorum. Those who are most keenly interested in the society are spending considerable thought in trying to decipher reasons for the apparent lack of interest in the club meetings, and a solution is hoped for soon.

Members are urged to remember that meeting nights are the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and make their plans accordingly.

An item of interest discovered on the society bulletin board was the list of nominations for officers, to be elected in November for the ensuing year. These are posted by the nominating committee, Wm. Till, chairman, Paul O. Maillard and Frank Gavin, and are as follows:

Russell S. Codman, president; A. E. Parsons, vice president; Frank Foster, treasurer; L. W. Carter, clerk; M. C. Horton, librarian.

Executive committee: F. J. Merrill, A. S. Peabody, E. H. Wetterlow, Axel Magnuson, D. T. Beaton, James Davey, A. Urquhart, H. O. Bohaker, James Scott and Frank Gavin.

Nominating committee: William Grant, A. Cruickshank, Martin Gilmore, P. C. Veinot, H. Sanford, Mr. Ianson, N. G. Erickson, James Gallagher, James Madden and George Rogers.

First Award of Sandy Hollow Trophy to North Shore Gardeners

The 1921 award of the beautiful Sandy Hollow trophy, which was presented to the North Shore Horticultural society last spring by Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of Manchester, has been made to Eric H. Wetterlow, gardener for the Lester Lelands, in West Manchester, with a total score of 170 points. Of these points, 66 were made in the first show of the season, and 104 in the summer exhibition. The nearest competitor was A. E. Rogers, gardener for Mrs. W. H. Moore, Pride's Crossing, whose score was 134, 64 of which were made at the first show. Others of the first six in the competition were: A. Cruickshank (gardener for Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Manchester), 108 points; D. McLean (gardener for Keith Merrill, Pride's Crossing), 78 points; J. Madden (gardener for Mrs. C. E. Cotting, Manchester), 68 points, and J. Davey (gardener for Frank

Bemis, Beverly Farms), 50 points.

A definite system of scoring, as laid down by the donors, was used by the exhibition committee in figuring the winner, and the plan worked out satisfactorily, though it is now suggested that the winner of one year be ineligible for a term of years, that to be determined before the next season's shows.

The trophy is a wall tablet of quartered oak in a dark finish, and is designed and executed by a master hand, for every proportion and detail of the work is done with the command of a real craftsman. In a general way it is shield-shaped with a broad moulding cap at the top, under which is a festoon of fruit and leaves carved in bas relief from the solid wood, and dropping down on either side in a sort of cord and tassel. Just beneath the carving and extending across the front of the piece is the inscription in gold: "The North Shore Horticultural Society Sandy Hollow Trophy." The remainder of the face is reserved for the inscription of the names of the winners—one for each year. In addition to having his name inscribed on the trophy, the winner receives a \$50 cash prize.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Arthur Liddicoat returned to her home in Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Charles E. Smith is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at the Manchester Trust Co.

Mrs. Harry Hooper has been visiting at the home of her mother, in Watertown, this week.

Peter J. McDonald was down from Boston, Wednesday, looking after his interests in the M. J. Callahan estate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Soulis left, Wednesday, for a week's visit at the home of their son, Ernest Soulis, at Milton.

Edward L. Wheaton underwent an operation, at the Beverly hospital, Wednesday, for an old-standing internal trouble.

Stanley Baker, of the U. S. S. *Nantucket*, is spending a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend st.

A whist party has been arranged by Sacred Heart parish, and will be held in the parish hall next Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rand are leaving the first of the week for a vacation trip to Portsmouth, N. H., and from there will motor through the White Mountains.

The first fall meeting of the Arbella club has been called for next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will be in the Forster house, corner of Pine and Central sts., as usual.

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- Oct. 3-10—P. T. A. membership contest.
- Oct. 10 (Monday)—Meeting of Arbella club, Forster House, 4 p. m.
- Oct. 10 (Monday)—Citizenship class meets in Priest school, 3.45 p. m.
- Oct. 10 (Monday)—Fire Prevention Day.
- Oct. 11 (Tuesday)—Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary, F. B. Amaral post, A. L., Price school hall, 7.45 p. m.
- Oct. 12 (Wednesday)—Columbus Day.
- Oct. 17 (Monday)—Citizenship class meets in Priest school, 3.45 p. m.
- Oct. 18 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congregational chapel, 3-30, Holt-Caro Co.
- Oct. 19 (Wednesday)—Horticultural club meeting, Horticultural hall.
- Oct. 19 (Wednesday)—Parent-Teacher association meeting, first regular meeting. Miss Alice Yorke will speak.

Postmaster Frank A. Foster will spend next week sightseeing at Washington, D. C., and will also attend the postmasters' convention held there.

G. A. Knoerr is expected home today from his trip to New York City, where Mrs. Knoerr is to live this winter during the period that Miss Dorris is continuing her vocal studies.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

HUGO OF SAINT VICTOR

The sun sinks lower in the cypress-trees,
A flower of light gleams through the fountain's spray,
And down green paths a hundred lilies sway
Lifting their gold and silver to the breeze;
But he who lingers there upon his knees
Heeds not the bell that marks the close of day,
Nor prayers low-chanted within walls of gray
Before an altar's holy mysteries.

To him all music merges in one tone,
All colors blend until each lovely hue
A veil of pure transparent brightness weaves;
There on the ground he kneels, but not alone—
Silent as star-rise or the fall of dew
God moves among bowed grass and trembling leaves.

—Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

Let a man get the idea that he is being wronged, or that everything is against him, and he cuts his earning capacity right in two.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 15)

children to smoke when they are old enough to walk, it is not harmful, for it is not tobacco. It is the chopped wood of a plant, wrapped in the leaf of the teak-wood tree.

"Here, in Burma," she continued, "the life of the woman is more free, and the girls do not marry until they become of age. Then they marry whom they choose, and generally for love. I might have left you in India, but I wanted to close with a more cheerful picture than that, so in the Burmese girl we see a cleaner, brighter life." And with an interesting story or two the delightful hour was over.

Following the lecture, tea was served by the directors.

Year's Program Announced for Manchester Woman's Club

An attractive and a varied program has been arranged by the committee in charge of that feature of the Manchester Woman's club work, and promises to prove popular with the members. There will be lectures, musicales, the reading of a play, and all the features which go to make up a well-rounded course of instructive entertainments. The program has been arranged under the direction of the club president, Mrs. William Follett, and is as follows:

Oct. 18—Musical, Holt-Caro Company, Mrs. Sarah M. Crowell, hostess.

Nov. 1—Conference, "Conservation of Natural Resources." In charge of Miss Annie L. Lane, director of fifth district, and Mrs. Julian C. Woodman, chairman of Conservation, State Federation. Mrs. Helen C. Bullock, hostess.

Nov. 9—Guest Night, Town Hall, "Magic and Mystery," The Floyds.

Nov. 15—"The Wise and Otherwise"—open meeting, Nathan Howard Gist, Mrs. Maude J. Carter, hostess. Food sale, Mrs. Flora S. Hersey, chairman (first half of club to be solicited).

Dec. 7—Evening Musical with Manchester club, Congregational chapel. Crawford Adams Company, Miss Agnes Young, reader.

Dec. 20—Travel Talk—"A Trip to Egypt," Mrs. Howard F. Smith. Christmas Carols. Mrs. Ethel M. Crocker, hostess.

Jan. 3—Home Economics, Mrs. Edna R. Peabody, chairman. In charge of Home Economics committee, speaker to be announced. Mrs. Anna C. Franklin, hostess.

Jan. 17—"The Men of Tomorrow," Chas. C. Keith, L.L.B. Guests—Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Anna Eyberse, hostess.

Feb. 7—"The Famous Mrs. Fair"—open meeting, Miss Louie Mudgett, dramatic reader. Mrs. Margaret Fenton, hostess. Food sale, Mrs. Bessie K. Needham, chairman (last half of club to be solicited).

Feb. 21—"French Canadian Dialect Stor-

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ies," James B. Thrasher. Mrs. Martha Allen, hostess.

Mar. 7—"Better Men Than Their Fathers," Lieut. J. Dunton Sharman. Mrs. Emma A. Swett, hostess.

Mar. 21—Home Day—Mrs. Audrey Q. Purington, chairman. Mrs. Flora S. Hersey, hostess. Peanut and candy sale, Mrs. Carolyn E. Allen, chairman.

Apr. 4—"Around the World," Mrs. Alfred S. Hastings. Guests—Arbella club. Mrs. Henrietta Calderwood, hostess.

Apr. 8—Children's Day—Mrs. Larah F. Wheaton, chairman, "Mother Goose Party." Mrs. Alice F. P. Hooper, hostess.

Apr. 18—Annual meeting with election of officers and payment of dues. Club luncheon—Miss Annie L. Lane, chairman.

MANCHESTER DELEGATES TO ATTEND P. T. A. CONVENTION IN SPRINGFIELD

The annual convention of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher association is to be held in Springfield, beginning next Thursday, Oct. 13, and extending through Saturday, with headquarters in Hotel Kimball. Manchester will send two delegates, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, president, and Mrs. Harry W. Purington, vice president, of the Manchester P. T. A., and they will be accompanied by Mrs. D. T. Beaton, member of the school board.

Opening with a reception Thursday night, the sessions are to be filled with excellent speakers, the first of whom is to be Dallas Lore Sharp, of Boston university, who speaks at the first session, on the subject: "The Teacher as a Social Factor." Another of the speakers is to be Dr. James

Chalmers, principal of the Framingham Normal school. His address is to be: "Modern Social Standards of a Great American," and it will be delivered Friday evening. Dr. Chalmers will be remembered as the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises of Story High school last June.

A third speaker of prominence, and one who has been heard in Manchester, is to be Miss Mary McSkimmon, president of the Massachusetts State Teachers' Federation. Her subject is to be: "The Influence of the School." This is scheduled for Saturday.

FOR UNTO HIM WHO—

It was the week before little Willie's birthday, and he was on his knees at his bedside petitioning for presents in a very loud voice.

"Please send me," he shouted, "a bicycle, a tool-chest, a—"

"What are you praying so loud for?" his younger brother interrupted. "God ain't deaf."

"I know he ain't," said little Willie, winking toward the next room, "but grandma is."

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MAGNOLIA

Guy Simmons returned home Sunday from a two-week vacation in Nova Scotia.

Dewey Nelson returned to the School of Technology, Boston, Monday. This is his Sophomore year.

James H. Coulter closed his stables and riding school, Saturday, and sent his horses over the road to the winter stables, Aspinwall ave., Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and daughter Winifred, motored to Exeter, N. H., to see John Burke, Jr., who is in school there.

Friends of Miss Jennie McKay will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from her operation and will be brought home from the Addison Gilbert hospital in about a week.

Phyllip Lycett, son of P. S. Lycett, was struck last Friday by an automobile driven by Nicholas Nelson. The lad sustained a broken leg, and is in the Addison Gilbert hospital at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster returned Monday from a very pleasant vacation of a week in New Hampshire. They visited in Keene, which is Mrs. Foster's old home, and they also visited her sister in Marlowe.

Miss Ethel Shaw, who is attending Boston university School of Religious Education and also teaching in the Malden Community school, was a week-end guest at the parsonage. This was Miss Shaw's first glimpse of the ocean, as she has always lived in Iowa, and it was a rare treat to see the Atlantic from so beautiful a spot as the chasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their daughter Helen, and Mrs. Anderson and her daughter Mona, left Thursday for a two weeks' stay in Nova Scotia. Mr. Gardner will enjoy the hunting, while Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Anderson visit their old home and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will return to Magnolia to close the Seahurst, and will then motor to Florida for the winter.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45. Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The speaker of the morning will be Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, who was pastor of the church eighteen years ago and is now school minister at Phillip's academy, Andover. He brings a message of vital interest to all.

Evening service at 7.30. Rev. Markham W. Stackpole will also be the speaker at this service. Special

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music will be given by the church quartet.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6-30. A delegation from the Cape Ann Union will be present at the meeting.

Sunday night saw the close of the automobile race for attendance and enthusiasm at the Endeavor meetings. The boy chauffeurs won, and the girls are already planning a great party for the winners. Great enthusiasm was generated by the contest.

PAYING THE PIPER

A negro preacher, after a sermon on "Salvation Free," proceeded to announce a collection. A colored brother took him to task after the service for not practicing as he preached. "Patience, brudder, patience," said the parson. "S'pose yo' was thirsty an' come to a ribber. Yo' could kneel right down and drink yo' fill, couldn't yo'? An' it wouldn't cost yo' nothin', would it?" "Ob co'se not. Dat's jes' de berry t'ing." "Well, s'posin' yo' was to hab dat water piped te yo' house, yo'd hab to pay, couldn't yo'?" "Yassur, but —." "Wall, brudder, so it is in dis case. Salvation am free. It's de habin' it piped to yo' dat yo' got to pay for."

—Exchange.

Workers of Swift & Co. Large Holders of Stock in the Company

In a recent advertisement published over the country by Swift & Co., some figures are made public which are of interest to all who like to follow such experiments as that made by the Swifts in the distribution of a portion of their stock. The advertisement, which, by the way, appeared in the BREEZE last week, shows that there are at present over 21,000 workers in the company who own holdings of nearly 250,000 shares. These figures seem large, but when you stop to figure that the shares have a par value of \$100, the total represented is \$24,500,000,—a sum which in itself would have seemed huge but a few years ago.

Then, too, these figures represent one-sixth of the outstanding shares, and in numbers of holders the 21,000 represents one-half. It is also interesting to note that the same 21,000 is a third of the average number of employees, all of whom show a cordial spirit of coöperation.

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25.00 a month	140 months	5000.00	1500.00
10.00 a month	140 months	2000.00	600.00
5.00 a month	140 months	1000.00	300.00
1.00 a month	140 months	200.00	60.00

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BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

John E. Cahill, foreman in the Public Works department, is on his annual vacation.

Miss Elsie Woodbury, Hart st., was confined by illness to her home a part of last week.

Fred W. Varney has been drawn to serve as a juror for the session of the civil court, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thorpe, of Watertown, N. Y., have been among the Beverly Farms visitors this week.

William R. Brooks has completed his vacation, and is now back at his desk in the assessors' office, Beverly City hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors, of High st., have purchased a two-family residence in Beverly, and are planning to move there shortly.

John F. Mackey, of the Beverly Farms fire department, is enjoying his annual vacation, and will take in the World Series, in New York.

John M. Publicover, High st., assistant engineer of the Beverly fire department, has been enjoying his annual gunning trip, with headquarters at Camp Coot, Wheeler's Point, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddalena (Barbara Daniels), who have been spending a portion of the summer here at their former home, have returned to Cambridge. Mr. Maddalena is one of the firm of D. Maddalena Co., caterers, and is at present superintending the installation of added equipment in the Cambridge store, to help the firm in taking proper care of its increasing business.

The new assembly hall in the Beverly Cove school building was turned over the city on Tuesday evening with exercises to mark the occasion. On behalf of the city, Mayor Tuttle accepted the hall, which is to be a welcome addition to the public facilities of the Cove district. Up to the present time there has been no place at the Cove for public meetings, and with the seating capacity of about 300 and the fitting for community purposes, the hall will prove a welcome addition.

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Miss Gertrude Marshall, chief operator at the Beverly Farms telephone exchange, has returned from an enjoyable vacation spent in Intervale, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheahan (Eleanor Connolly) have leased the first floor apartment in the newly remodelled house on West st., owned by James E. McDonnell. They will occupy the place shortly.

Mrs. Nicholas F. Lawlor, Haskell st., was taken suddenly ill Saturday afternoon, and since then has been in a critical condition. Mrs. Lawlor was unconscious for a number of hours after being stricken.

The marriage of Russell Cadigan, of the Federal Reserve Bank, in New York, a well-known local young man, and Miss Hilda Burns, of Gloucester, will take place in about two weeks. They will make their home in New York.

A large number of the summer colony and the local people attended the rummage sale of St. Margaret's church, Saturday, and helped make it a most successful affair. A neat sum was realized under the chairmanship of Miss Florence M. Lee.

Among the real estate transfers recorded this week is that of Jennie L. Watson, Salem, who conveys to Nazaro Risoldi et ux. Catherine, land and buildings on Everett st., Beverly Farms, 139.5 by 150 feet. This property is known as the John H. Watson estate, and consists of a frame dwelling and a lot of land.

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BEVERLY MERCHANTS' CARNIVAL
WEEK ATTRACTS FARMS
RESIDENTS

This week many of the residents of the Farms district have been attracted to Beverly to witness or to take part in the second annual Merchants' Carnival week, which opened on Monday and closes tomorrow. The program provides interesting entertaining features and many bargains in the stores. Today (Friday) there is to be an automobile parade, and for tomorrow there will be sports both morning and afternoon, and street dancing at the corner of Hale and Cabot sts., from 9 until 11 p. m. A "Made in Beverly" exhibit has been one of the attractions which has been on for the entire week. There have also been the Beverly Welfare Exhibit, and an agricultural and horticultural exhibit.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Spinney, of Williamstown, have been visitors in town the past week.

Mrs. Ella Worrell, of Gloucester, clerk at Varney's drug store, is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Pierson, of North Adams, have been visiting in Beverly Farms this week.

Mrs. Mary A. Larcom, reported in last week's BREEZE as being quite ill at her home, off Hale st., is reported at present to be somewhat improved.

Mrs. Wangler and grandson, Freddie Columbus, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Serratt, West st., have returned to their home in Roxbury.

Rehearsals of the Choral society, which has been formed under the auspices of the Beverly Farms Music school, have been changed from Sunday afternoons to Wednesday evening.

St. Margaret's Court of Foresters held a pleasant social in Marshall's hall, Wednesday evening. The affair followed the regular business meeting and the idea is to hold such socials frequently throughout the winter season.

James Dooley and family are planning to move into the Patrick Gorman house, on Haskell st. Mr. Dooley is the proprietor of the "Jockey Club Forge," a blacksmith shop at Pride's Crossing.

The new drainage system to take care of the surface water from West st., at the railroad station, is nearing completion. Several new catch basins have been installed, and the system looks capable of caring for the work very well.

At the meeting of the Beverly Aldermen, held Monday evening, the appropriation for installing a concrete sidewalk on Hart st. was passed to its final stage, thus seemingly insuring the new walk.

Marshall Campbell, who went this fall to New Hampshire college, Durham, N. H., has won a berth on the freshman football team, playing left end. Last Saturday he played against the St. John's team, and the preceding week got into the varsity game which was played in Dover, N. H., against the marines of the Portsmouth navy yard.

This (Friday) evening there is to be a public meeting in the assembly hall of the Beverly Farms public library, and Leonard S. R. Hopkins, president of the Bacterial Sewage Purification Co., of New York, will speak. He will explain the best modern methods of sewage and mill-waste disposal, with particular reference to Beverly.

Mrs. Emily M. O'Connell, an operator at the local telephone exchange, is at present on her vacation.

Mrs. Henry E. Warren and daughter Doris, of Watertown, N. Y., have spent the past week visiting friends in town.

MEETING OF MEN OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BEVERLY FARMS

A meeting of the men of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, has been called for Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be in the new parish house, and is for the purpose of electing a member on the house committee as well as for discussion of plans for the Men's club and its winter's program. Refreshments will be served, and all men of the parish are urged to be present.

OBITUARY

EBENEZER K. MORRILL

Ebenezer K. Morrill, a well-known and respected resident of Beverly, passed away at his home, 81 Essex st., last Friday, at the age of 72 years and 9 months. The deceased, a gardener by occupation, always lived, until late years, at Beverly Farms, and owned the so-called Morrill farm, located at Preston pl. This he sold to Louis A. Shaw, and it is now a portion of the beautiful Burrage estate. Mr. Morrill is survived by his wife, two daughters, Bertha A. and Elsie E., and two sons, Philip R. and Eben, all of Beverly. Funeral services were held from the late home, Monday, and were attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. Both the Bass River lodge of Odd Fellows and the Firemen's Relief association attended in a body, for the deceased was a member of both organizations. Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated, and Roy K. Patch sang several selections. Burial was in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

MORGAN MEMORIAL, BOSTON, TO PUT ON CAMPAIGN

To meet the 1921 deficit and the anticipated deficit for the ensuing year the Morgan Memorial announced Monday the opening of a campaign to raise an emergency fund aggregating nearly \$100,000. A campaign committee has been selected for the raising of the fund and has opened offices in the Equitable Building, Milk st.

Three weeks will be devoted to the preparatory work and the intensive campaign will be opened on Thursday, Oct. 20, closing on Monday, Oct. 31. In the latter period 400 volunteer solicitors will canvass for funds through Greater Boston.

The campaign executive committee

S. A. Gentlee & Son

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C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893 R.

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Beverly

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Day or Night

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BEVERLY Y. M. C. A. KEEPS OPEN HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Cards have been sent out announcing the usual fall open house of the Beverly Young Men's Christian association, next Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, from 7.45 until 11 o'clock. This particular day is the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Sir Geo. Williams, the founder of the Association, and it is particularly fitting that the open house should be as a celebration of it. Special features of the evening will be bowling, volley ball, pocket billiards, meeting the new secretaries, music, entertainment and refreshments,—surely a broad enough program to interest all young men.

First Salesgirl—That man I just sold a five-pound box of candy to said it was for his wife.

Second ditto—Is he newly-married?

First—Either that or he's done something.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.30. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 10.30 a. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

The Place of the Local Paper in the Community

In his recent address to members of the Massachusetts Press association, Louis A. Coolidge gave some random observations on the functions of local newspapers. He said in part: "In spite of the growing tendency toward the erasure of lines between communities, in spite of the increasing impulse toward centering power in Washington and centering journalistic influence in the widely circulated metropolitan press, the local weekly or daily still holds a field of great po-

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE E. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

tential value in which it is supreme. * * * The country editor is in a way much like the country doctor. He knows the gossip of his own vicinity, the joys and troubles of all kinds of men. He knows the citizen who does his best for the community, whom he can count upon in any worthwhile public work. * * * The local paper goes into the home. It is not read by the headlines. It is read by column and by page. Its local advertisements are as closely scanned as personalities

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

and editorials. To get the local color in your native town after a generation has elapsed, there is no better way than to get down the files from the library and study local advertisements for callings and for names—who carried on his trade or business in this place or in that—what were the prices in the stores, and which of them has kept its old identity from then till now." Mr. Coolidge might also have said it is the function of a local newspaper to promote home trading, to encourage local business in every possible way and to encourage patronage of the local stores.—*Brookline Chronicle*.

THE CORRECT MOVE

Pretty Niece (blushing)—Auntie, what would you do if you learned that a young man was secretly inquiring about your ability as a cook?

Wise Aunt—I should immediately make secret inquiries as to his ability to provide things to cook, my dear.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

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Manchester**JOHN F. SCOTT****Plumbing and Heating***Personal attention given to all work**35 years' experience***Shop and Office, 112 Pine St.****Tel. 12****Manchester-by-the-Sea****SHEEHAN & MURPHY****Plumbing and Heating Engineers***Estimates given on new work and alterations. Personal attention to all jobbing. Turning on and off water a specialty**"Best quality and workmanship" our motto***SALEM**
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181W-181R**BEVERLY FARMS****Head office: 260 CABOT ST., BEVERLY****J. M. Publicover****W. B. Publicover****PUBLICOVER BROS.***Contractors and Builders**Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.***Tel. Con.****SHOP: Off High st., BEVERLY FARMS****P. O. Box 74****Tel. Beverly Farms 130****Estimates Furnished****HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters***Building and Repairing***ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.****Shop at Pride's Crossing****BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.****Edward F. Height****Carpenter and Builder****JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO****12 Desmond Ave.,****Tel. Con.****MANCHESTER, MASS.****GEORGE S. SINNICKS****MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER***Telephone 31***Manchester, Mass.****JOHN SCOTT****HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR***Dealer in*
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Telephone 106-M.**G. A. KNOERR****Everything Electrical****4 School St., MANCHESTER****Telephone 259-R (House 259-W)****ROSE-COLORED
EFFICIENCY***(FICTION)**(Continued from page 25)*

too," murmured Medora, still unconvinced by her sister's frown.

There were big chairs with soft, plump cushions, and in the center of the room were a few tables of pale yellow, with straight yellow chairs nearby.

"These are the things I shall sell. I shall be quite the rage before long," said Medora, in the most businesslike tone Mabel had ever heard her use, as she pointed to the bookcases filled with funny little woolen animals, dainty baskets and lovely linens. "Almost everything is ready now. All I really need is a canary. Do you know of anyone who has one to sell, Mabel? I want a canary to sing in my tea-gift room, and just think how beautifully he would blend with the color scheme. Don't you think I need one, Irene?" asked Medora, earnestly, with innocent big eyes.

"I do not," said Irene, stiffly, "I think you are quite crazy and will be bankrupt before long."

"You will not come home?" asked Mabel, incredulously.

"No, thank you," gently replied Medora. "I have started a little home here, small, but mine own. I shall follow the example of my hollyhocks; breathe in the air and sunshine, do my best, and leave the rest to be finished for me."

"Very well," said Mabel, frigidly, "we will not bother you any longer," and the sisters went haughtily home again, leaving Medora to her fate, which, to judge by the affectionate way she looked around the bungalow, seemed to please her immensely.

The news flew around the town that Medora Day had started a gift shop and tea room. The hustling lit-

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Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.****Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.**

DEPENDENCY

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers:

None goes his way alone;

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own."

—Selected.

the seashore place had its drug stores and candy stores, but people suddenly realized there had been no pleasant spot for a quiet half-hour of refreshment until the tea room opened.

Hardly a birthday or anniversary befell but what a gift from "Hollyhock House" was soon considered the best thing to give. One never knew what one was buying, for, when unwrapped, most likely a bit of verse or a kindly wish was found tucked away in the folds. A few people were not encouraged to come again, indeed so quietly neglected that they pronounced the place "utterly inefficient."

That is what Mrs. Martin declared as she left the shop in puzzled irritation on a late summer afternoon. "Really," she said crossly to her nephew waiting in the car, "I could hardly get any attention. I told the girl I was in a dreadful hurry, and I asked the price of everything. Then I demanded to see this Hollyhock girl as they call her, and she drifted in, regretted she had nothing suitable, and settled herself to some weaving."

Leon Reade's dark eyes twinkled and his mouth twitched as he chuckled quietly to himself at his haughty aunt's perturbation. He wondered a little about a girl who cared so little for a wealthy customer, for he knew his aunt was used to every attention for the sake of her patronage.

"I'll have to drop in some day," he thought, humorously, "and see how she will treat me. Perhaps she will do for the heroine of my next book."

A few days later, as he came back from a day in the country, he turned a corner and almost ran over a small girl who was standing in the middle of the street. She gave a frightened shriek as the automobile loomed up beside her, and then began to cry. Leon stopped and went over to her.

"Did I scare you, sister?" he asked, goodnaturedly. "Well, you scared me, too, so we're even. Don't you know you mustn't stop and think in the middle of a street?"

"I don't care," sobbed the little girl. "I lost my money and I was trying to find it. It's Surprise Day at 'Hollyhock House,' and mama said I couldn't have any more money this week."

"What do you mean by Surprise

Day?" asked Leon, as he put his hand in his pocket.

The little girl eyed him hopefully, as she explained, "The Flower lady sells little boxes of candy to us children every Saturday. She makes them all herself and puts a surprise in every box. Sometimes it's a paper doll or a little bead chain, and they're the cutest things!"

"Well, now, you get into my car and show me the way and I'll get you that box of candy," suggested Leon, and smiled at the quick delight with which the little girl accepted the invitation.

"Here we are," announced the child, a few minutes later, as she pointed to the bungalow. The door was open and Leon and his charge walked in and stood waiting. Medora came over to them with a welcoming smile. "I was wondering if you were not coming, Doris," she said, pleasantly, in her low, sweet voice. Doris explained eagerly about the kind man who had come to her rescue, and Medora looked with interest at the straight, broad-shouldered man facing her. He was so tall that Medora came only to his shoulder, and, though he radiated energy and forcefulness from his alert, brown eyes and clean-cut face, yet as he smiled and introduced himself there was a whimsical courtesy in his manner that attracted her attention.

"I wish I had a brother like him," Medora thought.

"May I stay a few moments?" asked Leon, amusedly watching the children group around his hostess.

"We are always glad to have visitors," graciously assured Medora. "Excuse me now, for I save this hour for the children."

Leon ordered lemonade and cake from the high school girl and then watched Medora as she laughed and talked with the children. She was sitting in a low rocker with the children in a circle around her on their own special small chairs which Medora had bought purposely for them. In her ruffled dress and yellow girdle she seemed like a tall flower surrounded by a cluster of little flower faces. Her happy unself-consciousness held his attention.

(To be continued)

THEN IT BEGAN

The sentimental wife found it difficult to get any compliments or flattery out of her matter-of-fact husband.

One day she said to him, banteringly: "Oh, dear, you'll go and meet some pretty young girl and stop caring for me."

"My dear," he answered, in his clumsy way, "what do I care about youth or good looks? I'm perfectly happy with you."

ANCESTORS

ALWAYS I feel them warring there within,

Those dim, old, far-off ancestors of mine—

The Scotch that through my mother claim me kin,

The French forebears upon my father's line!

I feel the Scotch ones rally to my aid,

When by temptation I am sore beset,

But oh! sometimes their voices seem to fade—

My other ear the French ones seem to get!

The Scotch entreat me always to resist;

The French ones murmur, "Try it once—today!"

On duty's well-marked course the Scotch insist;

"Explore, explore!" the daring French ones say!

The Scottish ones, when Life commands "Thou must!"

Admonish sternly, "Come, submit, obey!"

But oh! the French ones murmur low, "Escape—

For Youth is fleeting—spend it while you may!"

The Anguses scowl glumly at the Pierres,

And at the sober Jeans the gay Maries

Laugh lightly! Lysbets frown at mocking Claires!

But I, I am the child of all of these!

—ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.

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PEONIES—I have fifty varieties of Peonies to offer at this time, some cheap, but good; some extra good, but expensive.

Also Delphinium, Foxglove, Campanula, Iris, Phlox, Heuchera, Lupin, Pyrethum, Anemone and several others—all good, strong plants that will flower the coming season.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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Abdominal Binder

THE modern substitute for the old-fashioned, inelastic strip of flannel used to hold the navel dressing in place. A cotton-and-wool knit fabric, firm enough to give the needed support, yet sufficiently elastic to permit the little tummy to expand after nursing. Goes twice around the abdomen and ties at the side with three bows of *twistless* tape. No pins—no buttons—no sewing.

Dress Your Baby Without A Single Pin or Button!

WE are showing this week, in our Infants' Department, the famous *Vanta Baby Garments*. No pins to prick or scratch the body—no buttons to break in the wringer. Just two or three cute little bows of *twistless* tape that nurse or mother can tie in a jiffy, and Baby's binder, band or shirt is on *without once turning him over*.

OTHER GARMENTS

WE have vests, gertrudes and nighties, also—a complete line of *Vanta* garments for babies up to five years of age. Scientifically designed and approved by doctors, nurses and infant welfare experts—to say nothing of countless mothers. Made of the finest and softest knit goods—cotton, wool and silk, and cotton-and-wool and silk-and-wool mixtures. Faultless in quality, fit and finish, and very reasonably priced.

Teething Band

AFTER the abdominal binder is no longer required, this little garment is used and is worn all through the trying period when Baby is cutting his teeth. Like the binder, the teething band is made of soft elastic knit goods and ties at the shoulders with cute little bows of *twistless* tape—no pins, no buttons. Easily and quickly fastened or unfastened without once turning Baby over.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 41

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1921



Nestling among the woods and the rocks, off Jersey lane, West Manchester, is "Cliffwood," the summer home of Mrs. S. Parkman Blake and daughter, Miss Marion Blake, of Boston.

PUBLISHED BY NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
MANCHESTER
MASS.

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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

66 Summer Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 14, 1921

No. 41

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. ROBERT C. WINTHROP and daughter, Miss Clara B. Winthrop, who have had a house in Oxted, Surrey, England, the past summer, will sail for home soon. Their house at West Manchester has been closed; on arrival from England, they will go to their Boston residence, 10 Walnut st., although Miss Winthrop will have her own small cottage on the West Manchester estate open throughout the late fall and winter for frequent week-ends, as usual. She always has a crowd down from town for the Christmas-New Year holidays. The house which Mrs. Winthrop has occupied all summer is near the country home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant Forbes (Margaret Winthrop), and their wonderfully interesting family of ten children.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. James Means, who let "Meadow Ledge," their place on Smith's Point, Manchester, the past season and went to Marblehead, are back to Manchester. They plan to remain on the Shore all winter. Their daughter, Miss Agnes Means, is a welcome arrival this week, after a 15-month absence in Europe.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr. (Eleanor Cole), are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a second daughter in their little family circle last Saturday. Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had a house in Manchester village, but this year they will remain at their own place on Blynman Farm, in the Magnolia section.

MRS. CHARLES A. MUNN and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory, with their children, arrived in New York this week on the Olympic, having sailed last week Wednesday from Cherbourg, France. They have been abroad since the third week in July, after spending the early summer in Manchester. Mrs. Munn will be at the Vanderbilt hotel, in New York, until she goes to Palm Beach, Florida, the first of January. Mr. and Mrs. Amory and other members of the Munn family will also spend most of the winter in Florida.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony) are concluding their long season on the North Shore within a day or two, when they will close their cottage in Beverly Farms and return to their Boston residence, 76 Marlboro st. E. H. Sothorn, the famous actor, is staying at the Weyburn Boston residence during his two weeks' engagement in Boston.

♦♦♦♦
Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot (Constance Gardner) has concluded her stay on the North Shore, where she has occupied the Gardner cottage on Mingo Beach hill, Pride's Crossing, and has returned to her home on H st., in Washington.

♦♦♦♦
Miss Marjorie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, of Hamilton, will spend the winter in Switzerland.

SOCIETY NOTES

WEDDINGS have predominated the present week as the leading social interest for the many families who are lingering on the North Shore. Delightful weather has favored the autumn season thus far, and the present week's social activities—the weddings, the golf matches at Myopia, the golf and tennis at all the clubs, and the ever-enticing motor and wood drives, that are so alluring in the fall season.

The weddings were on Wednesday, the holiday,—one at Beverly Farms, of Miss Sears and Mr. Minot, the other at Ipswich, of Miss Wood and Mr. Bromfield. The third, that of Miss Crosby and Mr. Choate, will be Saturday.

♦♦♦♦
The marriage, Wednesday noon, of Miss Miriam Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, to James Jackson Minot, Jr., son of Dr. James J. Minot, of Boston, was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Sears, the bride's parents, have a winter residence at 232 Beacon st., Boston, and for the summer season they have a place at Pride's Crossing, which they call "Westwood."

The wedding was at St. John's Episcopal church, at Beverly Farms, where the ceremony took place at noon. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with flowers and greenery, and while guests were assembling for the ceremony, an organ recital was given by Wallace Goodrich, of Boston, a summer resident of "Chubbs," West Manchester, who in the musical selections, which included the usual bridal processional and recessional numbers, was assisted by Elkanah Keighly, organist of St. John's church.

Miss Sears was escorted into the church by her father, who in the service gave her in marriage. She was gowned in conventional white satin and lace, with which a bridal veil was worn. She had, as her only attendants, two flower girls, Lily Warren, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren (Elizabeth Sears), of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Dorothy Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes (Marjorie Cochrane), of Wellesley. Both of these young flower girls are cousins of the bride. Rev. Percy Kammerer, of Emmanuel church, Boston, was the officiating clergyman. He was assisted in the service by the rector of St. John's, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey. The bridegroom, who is a Harvard 1913 graduate, had for his best man a younger brother, Henry W. Minot, Harvard 1917, while an older brother, Dr. George Richards Minot, of Boston, Harvard 1908, was one of the men making up the group of ushers, which further included the bride's only brother, Richard D. Sears, Jr., of Boston, Harvard 1913; also Oliver Wolcott, Harvard 1913; John M. Elliott, Harvard 1914; Theodore Chadwick, Harvard 1913; Francis Minot, Harvard 1913; Lawrence Hemenway, Harvard 1915, and Nevil Ford, Harvard 1913, all of Boston, together with Henry B. Gardner, of New York, Harvard 1913. Following the

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73 WASHINGTON ST.
SALEM, MASS.

ceremony at the little church, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears, held a reception at their summer home on Hale st., at Pride's Crossing, where a wedding breakfast was served. The young bridal couple will live at 229 Marlboro st., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Another October bride is Miss Mary Appleton Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood, of "Appleton Farms," Ipswich, whose marriage to Louis Bromfield took place late Wednesday afternoon at the Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromfield of New York and Mansfield, Ohio. Miss Wood elected to have a simple wedding, without bridal attendants. There were three officiating clergymen, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., of Washington, D. C., an uncle of the bride, and a summer resident of Ipswich, where his place is known as "Cottonfield," and who, in performing the ceremony, was assisted by Rev. William Lawrence Wood, brother of the bride, and Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of the parish in Ipswich.

Following the service at the church, a reception took place at "Brier Hill," Appleton Farms, the summer home of the bride's family. The engagement of Miss Wood to Mr. Bromfield was announced early in June of this year.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Charles E. Cotting plans to close her summer home at West Manchester, within a few days, and will return to Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Louis Baer and family have closed their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, and have returned to their town residence, 4 Monument st., Brookline.

♦ ♦ ♦

Edwin A. Shuman and family have closed their place at Marblehead Neck, after a long season by the seashore, and have returned to their Back Bay, Boston, residence, 397 Beacon st.

THE EVENT of the North Shore tomorrow will be the wedding of Miss Katharine Schuyler Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, of West Manchester and Boston, to Robert Burnett Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Choate, of Southboro. The ceremony is to be in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, and will be performed by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of the church, at 12.30 o'clock. Miss Crosby is to be attended by four bridesmaids, and it is needless to say that the wedding is looked forward to with keenest anticipation by the guests of the occasion. Following the ceremony, there is to be a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, at their estate, "Apple Trees," West Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦

Albert I. Croll and family plan to close their summer home on Gale's Point, Manchester, this week and return to Boston.

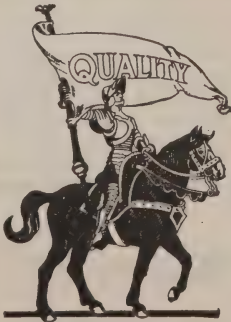
♦ ♦ ♦

Henry G. Hall and family have returned to their winter home, at 15 Orne sq., Salem, after spending the summer at Magnolia, where they had a cottage on Summer st.

Real old-fashioned chicken dinners, and beefsteak dinners are our specialties. Telephone your requirements and the dinner will be as you like it best.—The Sign of the Crane (opp. Old Cemetery), Manchester, tel. 5. adv.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

When the late John Burroughs was 40 years old he had only two books of promise to his credit. His reputation was made after he reached middle life. It is interesting to note that one of his warmest friends, Henry Ford, also was looked upon as a failure up to the age of 40.—*Forbes.*



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MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE, 2d, and family, who have been spending the summer at their camp at Racquette Lake, in the Adirondacks, will return to the North Shore next week to spend the autumn at their estate in Manchester Cove. They will go to their winter home in Florida in December.

◆◆◆

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, who have spent the summer at "Seawold," the Carnegie place in Manchester Cove, will return to Boston the first of next week and will go to their apartment at the Hotel Empire, 333 Commonwealth ave.

◆◆◆

Thomas J. Johnson and family plan to remain at their Beverly Farms place late into the autumn. In fact, it will be well along toward the Christmas holidays before they return to town, and even then the house will probably be kept open for week-ends all winter.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and family are closing their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, next week, after a long and very pleasant season at their beautiful estate, which commands one of the grandest panoramas of the Smith's Point section of Manchester. The grounds of the estate are to be still more beautified before next season. Mr. Phelan and family have a winter home in Brookline.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse motored down to Newport, Saturday, from their Manchester estate, returning on Tuesday night. Mr. Whitehouse reports that the drive is a present particularly attractive, for the roads are excellent and the autumn colorings are beautiful.

◆◆◆

Rear Admiral H. G. O. Colby and son have concluded their season at West Manchester this week and returned to Boston.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. MCGINLEY have closed their summer home on Gale's Point, Manchester, and are at their apartment at 521 Park ave., New York. They concluded their season in Manchester some weeks earlier than they planned, owing to the illness of Mr. McGinley while on a trip to New York last week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Mackie and their two children, who had a house at Rye, N. Y., last winter, may live in New York this year so as to be the better located for the little daughter to begin school.

Call Mrs. Burnham, Y^e Rogers Manse, Ipswich 340 and 8278-W. Lobster and chicken dinners; also a la carte service. *adv.*

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

*A habit all should cultivate,
Is to read and ruminare.*

Our nation needs men who can increase the number of bushels of wheat to the acre, develop our water power, preserve our forests, carry our manufactures to the markets overseas, establish credits and build up a sound and enduring structure of finance that can withstand the strain of universal war, famine and revolution. But it needs ideas as much as it needs corn or cattle or ships, and America needs ideals more than it needs ideas. The ideals which it needs must be of the kind that can be transplanted into reality. Ideals that end in rhetoric are worthless.—PRESIDENT CLIFTON D. GRAY, of Bates College.

Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day, listening to the murmur of water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is by no means waste of time.—JOHN LUBBOCK.

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SALEM

BEVERLY

DANVERS

BOSTON.—W. B. P. Weeks and family have returned to their Back Bay residence, 467 Commonwealth ave., after a long season at Beverly.

◆◆◆

A ball will be given at the Copley-Plaza on Dec. 21 for the benefit of Denison House, the college settlement of Boston.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Guy Norman was one of the passengers on the *Aquitania*, which sailed on Tuesday of last week from New York for Europe. Also sailing on the *Aquitania* were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, of Boston and Newport, who will spend the winter in Egypt and India. They will pass a short time in London before leaving for the Nile country.

◆◆◆

There will be a housewarming and a tea in the Junior League rooms at 240 Boylston st., Boston, on Tuesday, Oct. 25. All the members of the league will be invited to come and see the delightful new quarters, and meet the new debutante members in the first social entertainment that the league has ever been able to give in its own home. Miss Sarah Winslow, the new chairman of the entertainment committee, and Miss Eleanor Hunneman, the chairman of the house committee, are in charge. Miss Ruth Graves has taken the chairmanship of the general work committee.

A. L. Morrill, President

H. L. Morrill, Treasurer

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164 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

NEW YORK'S debutante dance, at the Plaza on Dec. 20, will be the occasion of the debut of Miss Joan Whitney, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, of Pride's Crossing.

A number of people, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, of Pride's Crossing, stay upon the Shore until near the time for the National Horse Show, in New York, this year, Nov. 14 to 19.

WASHINGTON has been chosen for the winter home of Mrs. W. Harry Brown, of Pittsburgh and "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove. Mrs. Brown has leased the apartment of Mrs. Edward C. Walker, at 1785 Mass. ave.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Isaac T. Mann and her daughter, Miss Alice W. Mann, of Coolidge Point, Manchester, will not return from their trip abroad until the last of the month, when they will join Mr. Mann at the Washington home. Miss Alice will make her debut on Thanksgiving day. The son, Wm. T. Mann, is now at Yale.

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PHILADELPHIA will have a wedding on Wednesday Oct. 19, that will be of much interest to Shore folk. Miss Elizabeth Strubing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Strubing, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., will become the bride of William John Caner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, of Philadelphia and Manchester. The wedding will take place in the church of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Chestnut Hill. Miss Strubing visited at the Caner Shore home a short time this summer.

◆◆◆

Miss Eleanor Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Hart, of Philadelphia, made her debut at a tea last week at the country home near Philadelphia. Mrs. George Putnam, of Smith's Point, Manchester, comes from the Hart family in Philadelphia.

◆◆◆

Great interest is felt in musical circles for the success of the three children's concerts to be given this winter by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Academy of Music after school hours on the afternoons of Dec. 14, Feb. 1 and March 8. No adults will be admitted unless accompanied by one, two or more children. Prices will be nominal. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who has cherished the ideal of giving concerts of this character for many years, has prepared special programs for the delight and education of the children. Moreover, the distinguished conductor will appear at the concerts in the dual role of leader and lecturer. In a series of informal talks, he will explain the compositions on the program to his youthful audiences, and also will make clear the meaning and function of the various instruments, their value in the orchestra and their relation to one another. The Board of Education and Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools, as well as officials of private schools and many organizations having the welfare of children at heart, are deeply interested in the project and will cooperate with the Philadelphia Orchestra in making the venture a success. This undertaking on a large scale is somewhat similar to the efforts of the Beverly Farms School of Music, a recently established movement upon the Shore.

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*Who seeks to save himself alone
Seeks what has never yet been done—
For all are one.*

The courage not to do is often greater than the courage to do; it is the silent heroism of the ages which has given growth to the moral fibre of the man.—N. C. R. Progress.

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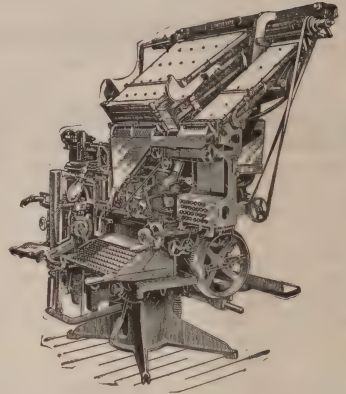
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MANCHESTER, MASS.



SUDDEN DEATH OF SENATOR KNOX SHOCKS OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

The sudden, and entirely unexpected death of Senator Philander C. Knox, at his Washington home, Wednesday evening, gave a decided shock to official Washington and to the country at large. The stroke of paralysis came on so suddenly that within 15 minutes the Pennsylvania statesman had slipped away, without regaining consciousness.

Senator Knox had been for years in public life, as a senator; as attorney general under McKinley and Roosevelt, and as secretary of state under President Taft, and was known as a fearless and consistent statesman who will be mourned not only by his many friends, but by his party, which will miss his counsel.

SCHOONER ELSIE TO REPRESENT GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN IN INTERNATIONAL RACE

The postponed elimination race to choose the American representative for the International fisherman's race, was run yesterday, off Gloucester, and resulted in a win for the schooner *Elsie*; not a close and unsatisfactory finish, but one which gave a wide enough margin between the *Elsie* and the *Ralph Brown*, which was second, to assure everyone that the winner is the fastest of all boats entered.

The boats got away in a 20-mile wind at 10 o'clock, and soon after the five-mile mark had been passed the *Elsie*, under the guidance of Captain "Marty" Welch, skipper of the *Esperanto* last year, was taking the lead, never being headed throughout the course. As mentioned above, the *Ralph Brown* was second at the finish, and the *Arthur James* was third.

Interest will now center on the International event scheduled for a week from tomorrow (Saturday), off Halifax.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

"Camille," the Nazimova production coming to the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday, for a run of three days, is a modernized version of the famed Dumas play.

Nazimova plays the role made famous by the great Bernhardt, and Rudolph Valentino, who played the leading male role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will be seen in her support. With this feature will be shown Earle Williams in "Bring Him In." Thursday, Friday and Saturday the features, "Live and Let Live," with an all-star cast, and Ethel Clayton and Theodore Roberts in "Sham" are on the program, together with a comedy, "Love's Labor Lost," featuring Snookey, the Monk, and the Strand Topical Review. Appropriate musical accompaniments will be played by the Strand Concert Orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist.

THE FEW

The easy roads are crowded;
And the level roads are jammed;
The pleasant little rivers
With the drifting folks are crammed.
But off yonder where it's rocky,
Where you get a better view,
You will find the ranks are thinning
And the travelers are few.

Where the going's smooth and pleasant,
You will always find the throng,
For the many, more's the pity,
Seem to like to drift along.
But the steepes that call for courage
And the task that's hard to do
In the end results in glory
For the never-wavering few.
—Edgar A. Guest.

CONTENTMENT

CONTENTMENT—that expresses it! Inevitably there comes a time to every man when the fires of passion and ambition have burned out, when the pulse slows down, when all the forces of nature sink to rest, like the death of day. That time is possibly not very far away for me. When it comes I would like to pass with the last words of Sir Henry Irving on my lips: "Into Thy hands, O Lord!"
—Dr. Stephen Smith.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

Benefits

- October 27 and 28 (Thursday and Friday)—Rummage sale, Horticultural hall, Boston, by Boston School of Occupational Therapy, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 November 8 (Tuesday)—Annual bazaar of South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.
 November 15 (Tuesday)—Annual bazaar of Women's Municipal League, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.
 December 21 (Wednesday)—Ball for Benefit of Denison House, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.

Weddings

- October 15 (Saturday)—Miss Katharine Schuyler Crosby and Robert Burnett Choate, St. John's church, Beverly Farms.
 October 26 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and George H. McDermott, Sacred Heart church, Manchester.

Housewarming

- October 25 (Tuesday)—Housewarming and tea, Junior League rooms, 240 Boylston st., Boston.

JAPAN COMES IN for much discussion during these pre-conference days, and there is a growing danger that certain types of journalists will injure the prospects of peace by inciting race prejudices. The Oriental mind operates very much differently from the Occidental, and so the inciting of antipathies by speaking of the "yellow peril," and by the use of other catch phrases, tends to arouse instead of pacifying racial differences. America must study the Japanese mind, and she must seek to impress the people of that sturdy nation of the Orient with the clear and undefined impression that America means well. While we have to make allowances for the propagandists against Japan here in our midst, there are also the difficulties presented by an anti-American sentiment which can easily be aroused in Japan. The higher classes in Japan are sincerely thinking of the safety of their empire, and in this they are justified. Americans believe in patriotism and honor, that virtue in the citizens of other lands, but now comes

that more difficult task of making the patriotism of nations contribute to the social weal of the society of nations. The very fact that Japan is awake, and that the influences of civilization are being felt are factors of hope and not of discouragement. An enlightened people who are progressive may be conferred with; there can be an exchange of ideas and a development of opinion. The greatest difficulty in the society of nations, as in the society of men, comes with the relations with the ignorant and the unenlightened. Japan faces the rising sun. Ever since America opened the doors there has been progress. These factors may make Japan dangerous as an enemy, but they also will make it the more possible for America to understand her aims and motives, and thus obtain peace. Japan's honorable ambitions for progress should be encouraged, for her progress will make for world progress. All that should be considered is that such advance shall be honorably made,—safeguarding the interests of all nations. There are difficulties on our Pacific coast which are disturbing. The progressive military and naval program of the Island Empire gives us pause, yet the friendliness of Japan should be counted upon. The world has learned the fatality of war, and the chaos of destruction. Japan of all nations can least endure, from an economic point of view, even the shortest war. The very isolation of the land must compel her to be prepared to protect her interests from invasion, and to avoid, on the other hand, any activity that would bring its people into military or naval conflict with other nations. The Japanese problem cannot be dismissed. It is a serious question, but in its solution the progressiveness of the empire, the patriotism that inspires movements for self-protection, may be the very qualities that will make it possible for the nations of the conference to obtain the coöperation of her government and of her people. America must face Japan with the olive branch, and not with the sword in hand.

IT WAS UNFORTUNATE that there was the misunderstanding over General Pershing's visit to London to place the medal on the tomb of the unknown British soldier, but it has all been cleared, and the General will now be able to perform the honor for the American people.

Say, with Balzac, in his garret, when told that in literature, which he had chosen for his calling, a man must either be king or hodman, "Very well, I will be king!"

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WITH the approach of the dates set for the rummage sale, of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, Inc., which is to be held in Horticultural hall, Boston, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28, there is an increase of the already deep interest shown in the event. Indications point to a sale of unusual value, both in the amount of goods to be offered and in the final result on the work of the school. Miss Rosamond Bradley, chairman of the committee in charge, announces that Mrs. Wm. B. Rogers has been added as a member of her committee, and that the various tables are to be in charge of the following ladies: Book table, Mrs. Carl Keller; bric-a-brac, Mrs. Andrew Robeson; pictures, Miss Ellen Dalton; women's clothing, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer; children's table, Mrs. Chandler Hovey; hats, Mrs. Henry Lapham and Mrs. Alexander Steinert; shoes, Mrs. William Bramhall; furniture, Miss Hilda Foster and Mrs. R. W. Cutler; bundle table, Miss Mary Lord.

Contributions of all sorts may be sent to Miss Bradley at 322 Newbury st., Boston, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., but if it is not possible to deliver the articles, a postal sent to the address will be sufficient, for someone will be sent to take them for you. Miss Bradley is still living at Pride's Crossing.

♦♦♦♦
"Felsenmere," the summer home on Marmion Way, Rockport, of John Graham Moseley, has been closed for the season, and Mr. Moseley, who is one of Cape Ann's

pioneer summer residents, has returned to his winter home in the once fashionable section of Boston—555 Columbus ave. His daughter, Miss Helen Graham Moseley, is with him, but his other daughter, Mrs. Francis A. Pierce (Carrie Moseley), has reopened, for the winter season, her apartment at The Tudor, at Beacon and Joy sts., Boston.

♦♦♦♦
Miss Harriet A. Robeson, of 186 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who wrote the interesting story of the results of occupational therapy, found on page 9 of this issue, under the title of: "Tony's Awakening—Occupational Therapy Did It," is the vice president of the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Occupational Therapy, and one of the incorporators of the Boston school. Miss Robeson served for a year as a head aide in three different army hospitals, and then went to Washington in the public health service, to reorganize and standardize the occupational therapy department in the public health service hospitals. She is one of those who are deeply interested in the success of the coming rummage sale for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, Inc., which is to come on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28, in Horticultural hall, Boston.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Gray are returning to their Boston home, 421 Marlboro st., this week, after spending a long season at Nahant.

TONY'S AWAKENING — OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DID IT

By HARRIET A. ROBESON

Vice President Mass. Society for the Promotion of Occupational Therapy

"DIO Mio, che vita, che vita," groaned Tony, as he slumped in his one chair, and buried his sleek head in his arms on the edge of the small bed-side table. A book tumbled to the floor. "Buddie" in the next bed called out, "Watch the glass." Too late; it fell with a crash and was shattered to bits. Tony looked up to gaze at the debris, but, unconcerned with such trivialities, he buried his head again.

People came and went all day long; boys all around him, and yet he was lonely, desperately lonely. His days were spent in solitude and silence, and he had been known to smile but once. His large, black eyes were heavy with despair, and something more,—fear. It was fear that made him turn his head slowly and look behind him furtively as if ashamed of doing so, or again, quickly as if the dread was too great to be controlled. At last, his courage completely gone, he would jump up and thump on his crutches up and down the ward, or up and down the long hospital corridors, in a frantic, terrified haste to escape—something—no one knew what. "No one's chasing you, Tony," laughed the boys. "Oh, can that gloom!" said one. "Smile for the lady, smile!" mocked another, but Tony looked at them all unsmilingly and pushed on his way.

He answered the doctors and nurses in monosyllables, with always a question in his eyes: a helpless, pleading question that all who saw him felt. When? When was he to be operated on, and the same answer, "In a little while now, Tony." Always waiting, waiting for the clearing up of the wound in his thigh so that the operation that was to restore the use of his leg, or leave him a cripple for life, could take place. Eight months ago he had fallen on the battlefield and been left for dead. When he was found, gangrene had set in, and since then he had been moved from hospital to hospital, from France to America; sometimes better, sometimes worse. Always waiting,—empty, endless, anxious days. Thinking,—thinking—

Liza, his betrothed, had at last listened to the pleading of his letters and had taken the 350-mile trip to see him. She had smiled bravely into his despairing eyes, and for a fleeting second he had smiled back (his one recorded smile to date), but he had felt, and now he knew, things were not the same between them. She, too, had known. There had been no answer in her youthful joyousness to the sombre man before her,—and his leg,—he might lose it! She, his Liza, with the sun of Italy still shining in her eyes and dancing in her feet, tied to a cripple! Her heart had been torn with pity; but—she did not love him. The gaunt form in the gray hospital suit was not her Tony. What did it matter now what happened to him? He didn't want pity—he wanted love—Liza's love! Perhaps she would love him again if his leg was saved. Perhaps he could get his old place back at the factory and work near her again. But if he should lose his leg!—he'd have to find another job then. A cripple! Sapristi! that man would drive him mad, always singing! But Liza—she had gone, and she wouldn't wait for him. Perhaps already she—oh, God! if they'd only stop laughing, laughing,—laughing.

"Did you see what Ferry has just finished?" asked a gentle voice by his side. It fell soothingly on his tingling nerves, and he looked up to see a charming little basket of blue raffia held up for his inspection. He knew, she was one of those aides and she was trying to get him to work. He didn't want to work. He was tired, he had to think, to think, and work things out. Now, if Liza would only wait—!

"Do you know Ferry?" continued the voice. "He has only one leg and one arm, you know. Don't you think he has done wonderfully with only one hand?"

Only one hand. At least *he* had two hands. Perhaps—!

Each day "She" stopped for a moment and had something to show him. Her voice was soft, her smile friendly, not too cheerful so as to jar, and she apparently wasn't going to make him work, so he didn't mind just looking.

"You must walk over to the shop with me sometime, Tony, and see all the lovely things the boys are making," she said; and one day he went. Everyone was so busy doing something. All so contented and planning for tomorrow's work.

The next day he went again, alone, and to all inquiries he said he was "just looking." Still another day "She" asked him to help her sort some materials that had been contributed, and he came upon some sweet-grass. He smelled it and stroked it and told how he had made baskets and belts of it as a small boy. She really was very stupid! She couldn't seem to understand how he had braided and used it. He must show her! He did.—His long, idle days were over.

Slowly, with infinite pains, he braided yard upon yard of sweet grass and then he discovered an old wooden ink-well. Around and around this he wound the braid and studded it with the most precious of the supply of brass-headed tacks! It was a laborious task for the stiff fingers and tired brain, but it was done at last, and, with a smile, he held it up for "Her" to see. So surprised was "She" to see the smile that she almost forgot his work, and such a work of art—!

"Why, Tony, you've finished it. How lovely!" (She often sent up little prayers for forgiveness for the many "white lies" she uttered.) But it wasn't finished yet. There must be a stand for it, then another layer, and another, until, finally, it was a three-storied pagoda, with its columns twined with braided grass, and the ink-well resting on top! It was a long journey from the writing pad to the ink! Every brass tack in the shop was shining in one's eyes and any attempt at literary efforts would undoubtedly be dotted with murmurs of "rich-man, poor-man, beggar-man, thief, etc.," but Tony smiled every day, time was all too short. Tomorrow he would paint it.

Tomorrow Tony had his operation, so quickly had his wound cleared up. He must be in bed for several weeks, so, without hurting his feelings, the "monstrosity" could be removed from the "Exhibition Table," where Tony had placed it. He asked for it daily and was assured it was safe, but he longed to see his creation, and, finally, it was brought, and thereafter it monopolized his bed-side table. He gazed and gazed on it with pride, planned for his next piece of work and forgot his pain. Everyone stopped with a suppressed gasp, to look, and ended by admiring, in answer to the pleading pleasure in his eyes.

"She" was a reconstruction aide, and a friend now. He called her "Miss." He'd do anything for her. Why, life was a different thing nowadays. What a fool he'd been to waste all that time at first. All the boys were cheerful, and busy with weaving, leather work, baskets, studying, or something. But none had made an ink-well like his!

"Miss" had left him to work out his own ideas, an expression of his creative faculties, an outlet to his tumultuous thoughts. Hope born anew; courage replacing despair; incentive to effort awakening; anticipation of to-

morrows; smiles instead of moans. A miracle; worked by the constructing of a fantastic, ludicrous ink-well. A failure if viewed as craftsmanship, but a triumph for occupational therapy.

"Miss" shuddered at the craft, but gave joyful thanks for the triumph. She decided that Tony must be educated

in his artistic tastes.

"Well, Tony, how would you like to do some of that nice tooled leather work when you can sit up?" she asked.

"No, miss," said Tony, smiling happily, "I'm going to make another ink-well just like mine,—for you!"

ANOTHER IDEA SENT SKYWARD "Indian Summer" Is a Figment of the Poets

By S. K. PEARSON, JR.
Coöperative Observer, United States
Weather Bureau

THIS is the time of the year when we begin to talk about and look forward to Indian summer. So far as is known, there has never been any exact designation of the date and duration of this season, but every one means by its name a dry, warm, hazy period, usually occurring, if at all, after the autumn's first frost.

There are many stories bearing on the origin and meaning of the name Indian summer. The most reliable and generally accepted theory is that the land where the phenomenon was most distinctly noticed was chiefly occupied by Indians at the time. Chas. Brockton Brown, in a translation of a passage from Volney, added in a note: "Its American name it probably owes to its being predicted by the natives to the first immigrants, who took the early frost as the signal of winter."

Many of us often abuse our variable climate, but upon Indian summer we unite in lavishing praise. Numerous passages relating to this delightful season are to be found in the leading American authors. "St. Martin's summer" is the corresponding term in England. So, perhaps, it will shock many readers to be told that Indian summer is another popular fallacy, and belongs to the same class as the St. Swithin's legend, the equinoctial storm, etc.

It must be admitted that there frequently is a return in October or November to summer-like conditions, but it is denied that Indian summer is a period of several weeks, recurring each autumn and readily recognized by the occurrence of warmth, haze, and tranquility. Weather statistics disprove that notion. While the re-appearance of summer-like conditions in fall has given rise to the Indian summer tradition, the frequent re-appearance of winter-like weather in spring has not been popularly recognized, because there is nothing pleasing about it.

The peculiar haze which may occur at this time of the year is chiefly caused by the accumulation of dust

Theatres



TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

New York a hundred years ago, when Desbrosses st. was far up town, when Gramercy park was a pond, and Wall st. the Fifth ave. is shown in "Little Old New York," at the Tremont theatre, Boston. Rida Johnson Young is the author of this charming comedy, produced by Sam H. Harris and staged under the personal supervision of Sam Forrest.

It is a delightful play interpreted by a cast of uniform excellence, with Genevieve Tobin in the principal role. In the story are people whose names are part of the city's history. There are Cornelius Vanderbilt, who runs a ferry to Staten island, and who foresees a great future for the steamboat; John Jacob Astor, who owns the 20 fine houses in Wall st. and thinks Gramercy park will some day be a residential district; there are Washington Irving, Fitz Greene Halleck and Henry Brevoort, all roistering young blades, and there is Peter Delmonico, making the sandwiches to be sold at the fight in the firehouse,—all being played to the life by competent actors.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

Charles Dillingham, who startled the theatrical world by his achievement in reducing the prices of "Get Together," his present Hippodrome, New York, production, to one-half those in vogue last season, without detracting from the quality of the program offered, has received a letter from a group of London managers asking him how he has been able to accomplish such a feat. London managers have not yet been able to

and smoke in the almost motionless atmosphere. It is frequently called dry fog and usually appears in what is known as an anti-cyclone, when fine, dry weather prevails. Minute diatoms in the atmosphere produce haze, and volcanic dust and the dust from decayed vegetable matter contribute to the density of it. It may also be increased by the smoke from prairie and forest fires, which may be transported great distances through the upper currents. Strata of haze

reduce their prices. Mr. Dillingham replied with a letter in which he called upon the attendance records for "Get Together" and for last season's production, "Good Times," to show that as a result of the lowered prices, the attendance records for the Hippodrome are running eighteen percent ahead of the records for the same period last year.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of October 17

The offerings at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, include Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights," David Butler in "Smiling All the Way," and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday: "Skipper's Toonerville Follies," Aesop's Fables, and the Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday the showing will be Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers," Billy Mason in "It Might Happen to You," and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

The screen's most freckled, and most ingenious youngster, Wesley ("Dinty") Barry, is to be featured at Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday), in Marshall Neilan's "Don't Ever Marry." This is a six-reel special from the story by Edgar Franklin, and, in addition to "Dinty," there is an all-star cast. The companion picture is Ethel Clayton in "The Price of Possession," a Hugh Ford production.

For next Tuesday there is to be a matinee especially for the pleasure of the children, and the usual two evening shows. Manchester secures a beat on all New England by having the first showing of House Peters in "The Invisible Power" (7 reels), from the story by Charles Kenyon. Charlie Chaplin, in a re-issue of one of his best, "A Dog's Life," completes the program. Regular prices.

in the upper atmosphere, while the air near the earth remains quite clear, often produce a peculiar yellowish or pinkish effect, due to the blue rays of sunlight being absorbed.

The term Indian summer is frequently applied in a poetic sense to the declining years of a man's life. However misleading from a scientific viewpoint, it has become a part of the English language. Let us endeavor to retain it—Indian summer is such a pleasant season, when it does occur!

Making Extraordinary Mileage a Certainty -

Car Owners want more rubber on the tread where the wear is hardest; more gum between cord plies to perfect a resilient and powerful carcass. And they want a scientifically constructed Non Skid tread with all angles and contacts to resist skidding and give sure traction. Firestone Cord Tires have met these demands of the car owners.

Read Letters Below—

Records from 29,000 to 57,000 Miles

Cord Tires built the Firestone way could not fail to produce mileage. Every day, from all over the country, comes the word that 10,000, 20,000 or 30,000 miles are frequent and consistent records.

Now and then they are emphasized by unusual instances such as quoted below. Performances like these demonstrate the ultimate possibilities of Firestone Cords under careful driving.

Sept. 18, 1921

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.,
Jacksonville Branch,
Jacksonville, Florida.

Gentlemen:—

I submit herewith the history of a 33x4 Firestone Cord tire. This tire has run 57,000 miles. I have retreaded it seven times. The average mileage to each retreading was about 7,000. I think you will agree this is a remarkable record. It is especially unusual as I know the owner to be a severe driver. However, he gives his tires proper inflation. The tire in question is not yet out of service and has every indication of being sufficiently strong for another retread. I am mailing photographs under separate cover.

C. U. Penney,
Plant City, Fla.

The Harvey E. Mack Co.,
Thirteenth & Harman Place,
Minneapolis.

Gentlemen:—

Sept. 2, 1921

It occurs to me that you might be interested in the mileage that I obtained from the set of Firestone Cord tires on my Dodge coupe. The

first tire went over 29,000 miles. The second tire rolled up a mileage of between 34,000 and 35,000. These were both rear tires and had been cut considerably by chains. The two front tires have gone better than 35,000 miles and are still in good condition. I expect to get at least 40,000 miles from each of them. I need scarcely say that the Firestone Cord will be my tire choice for the future.

Archie H. Beard,
522 LaSalle Bldg.,
Minneapolis.

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NON SKID
EXTRA SIZE
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In this fabric tire as in our cord tires only Firestone resources and experience can provide this quality at this price.

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CORD TIRES

STANDLEY'S GARAGE, MANCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone 354

EDITORIAL



AS COL. A. PIATT ANDREW was sworn in as congressman, Monday noon, there were many friends and well-wishers, both in Congress and back here in the Sixth District, to wish him joy and success in his responsible position.

WILLIAM M. WOOD, president of the American Woolen Company, who has been making a careful study of business conditions at home and abroad, made a very encouraging address at Andover last week. He sees "nothing in the woolen industry to warrant a reduction of wages. I do not know what the possibilities are, but I believe today that if every man and woman employed in the woolen industry would exercise the greatest efficiency and do their level best, it would go a long way toward the possibility of postponement of this question of the reduction of wages." This is a short excerpt from Mr. Wood's address, but what a compass of principles are found therein. First, there is the optimistic hope that is characterizing the public utterances of other leading men. The question of wages involves the question of financial prosperity of the company, and the company is dependent upon favorable economic conditions. It means, then, that Mr. Wood feels that economic conditions favor a maintenance of a present scale of wages, further meaning that he and his company are hopeful of a general prosperity. There is an interdependence of financial interests that never can be overlooked, and it is a most hopeful sign when masters of industry take such optimistic views. There is, again, that dependence of the company upon the good-will and efficiency of the workers to promote the prosperity of the organization. In that, Mr. Wood is dealing with a fundamental condition for prosperity, for good-will, energy and conservation are just as necessary at the plant as in the office; as necessary in the sales-rooms as in the directors' council. Without organized coöperation the American industries cannot prosper. The principle involves all industry, and the position which Mr. Wood takes is a universal requirement for prosperity in any and every work. There must be fearless, and intelligent and righteous leadership, and there must be honorable efficiency among all the workers of society, for the world is a small place, and everyone must work with a will and with a hope.

WITH NO LESS THAN FIVE INJURIES, any of which might have kept an ordinary man on the bench, "Babe" Ruth stuck to his beloved game, and in Monday's contest showed the remarkable stuff of which he is made. Hats must be off to such a will as his, and to such an ability.

VISCOUNT BRYCE is a prophet and a preacher of political wisdom and righteousness. How true are his words, that "the evil lies in the minds. Evil lies in the hatreds of life; to persuade nations that there is more to be gained by friendship than by enmity is the great end. Let them see that hatred has never done any good and has never accomplished anything. Show that the loss of one nation is not necessarily the gain of another nation, but rather that each nation thrives with the prosperity of the rest. Each nation is better off as its neighbors are better off, trading with them for their common benefit and sitting with them in a common sense of security, which enables men's minds to work better because relieved from the nightmare of

terror." So he preaches the great truth. The Viscount is a loyal citizen of the world, even more than he is a loyal Englishman. Friendliness among nations will end strife.

ROBERT W. BABSON is a careful student of economic conditions. His observations are always clear,—the result of a careful consideration of facts. Generalizations concerning any academic or practical matter are dangerous, for the individual is not able to see all of the implications of the facts, nor the possible changes of conditions. Mr. Babson shrewdly takes into account these dangers of generalization, avoids the pitfalls, and reveals valuable facts as they are, that they may serve as guides for action. His is a marked ability, and his opinions are respected because he has learned that most difficult art of being a progressive without sacrificing the valuable virtues of caution and security which mark conservatism in business thought and action. He now believes, and his observations appear reasonable, that the present business depression is practically over,—that the upward swing has begun. His deductions are based upon the cold facts seen on the ledger pages of business enterprises, and upon the study of economic changes in other years. He finds that the business changes may be described as moving in cycles, twelve distinct periods, marking the movements from one period of prosperity to the next. There are six steps on the downward sweep of the chart line, and six on the upward grade from the point of depression to the period of renewed prosperity. Prosperity is followed by inefficiency and the decline of bond values; a period of dishonesty and profiteering is the inevitable result. Then there is the crime wave, with a decline in the prices for commodities. Confidence then breaks, and there is more trouble. People begin to economize, real estate values, decline, and the low point, the sixth stage, is reached. Through this stage Mr. Babson believes we are now passing, and all the signs sustain him in his observation. The result of prosperous times will require six more stages, with future prospects for a thrift movement and a decline in interest rates. Unemployment will mean greater efficiency later; honesty will be taught in the hard school of experience; religious interest will be renewed, and great activity in all lines will characterize the next period, until the peak has again been reached. The world's work must be done, and, if confidence, courage and industry are set at work, the future should be as bright as the past few months have been depressing.

AS THE TIME for the so-called disarmament conference nears, it appears that Elihu Root is probably to take a leading part as one of our representatives. As he is the only one of the delegates who can give full time to the work, that and his former experience in statesmanship appeal as being particularly fortunate.

JOHN N. COLE, Commissioner of Public Works, is mentioned for the position of Senator from Massachusetts. Although the state is Republican in its interests and policy, by one of those strange turns of public events, a Democratic candidate has gone to the Senate to sit with Henry Cabot Lodge and represent the commonwealth. The next election will come with a renewed Republican spirit, unbroken by defections in the ranks, and a Republican Senator will undoubtedly be sent to Washington.

ONE OF THE DANGERS facing us among the new Americans is that latent motive of many aliens to later on establish, for themselves, homes in their native land. America is made a hunting ground for dollars that may be accumulated to be carried back to the old land. Aliens with this sort of ambition are a distinct menace to America. The economist may rage about the removal of wealth from America when these aliens leave, but the material wealth they remove is a small part of the problem. The real danger is the innate influence of large groups of people with their other-nation patriotism. They stand as barriers before every educational movement; their lives are self-centered; they have no desire or ambition to better themselves in the ethical and political ideals of the American people; they have no desire to learn American ways or assist in maintaining American laws and ideals. There is hope, however, that the spirit and interest of even the adventurers may be reached, and their ideas changed, through an inspiration to learn American ways. One of the best stories of a recent year was based upon this very quality of the alien mind. A Russian left Russia for America. He was untouched by any and all American influences; his ambition was gold and the return. Miserliness, self-centered living and aloofness characterized his life. Nothing touched him until the smothering spirit was aroused by the ambitions of a grandson who was untainted by old-world influences. Then the old life was renewed by the influence of the youth and his ambition. One of the marked values of our modern training of aliens is this indirect result of the education of the children upon the minds of the older members of the family. It is one of the ways of killing the destructive spirit that makes the alien sojourner an adventurer instead of a sober, earnest, ambitious man seeking to learn America's ideals and methods.

STEADINESS in the ability to trudge along life's highway is a desirable quality of mind, and it contributes more to success in life than brilliancy and genius. In fact, may it not be said that genius is not mere brilliancy, but the indefatigable power of applying the mind to the solution of a life problem. Many contributions to the well-being of society have been made by chance discoveries. More often, however, these progressive revelations are made because of the steady application of the minds of men to their tasks. What are labeled luck and chance and opportunity are nothing more nor less than the results of determined action, punctiliously maintained, until the achievement of the end sought. There are chance successes which have made men, but more have succeeded because of an indomitable spirit to succeed than have been carried on to fame, fortune or prosperity by a wave of good luck. The very soil is constantly teaching us the lesson. The garden is the result of the refined knowledge of the ages, and the application of labored industry. Gardens grow because they are cared for,—brilliancy in the world of nature must be sustained by hard and continuous labor. The early colonists learned their lesson well. Before shelter, or food, or homes, or schools were enjoyed, they first tilled the soil, felled the timber, sawed the lumber, built the homes, caught the fish and raised the crops. The laggards starved, while the industrious made a living. What is more, their sturdy attention, steadily, day by day, was working strength, power and virility into their very character. Difficulties had to be faced; life was at stake. One day's labor must be saved by the energies of a second day of work, and so prosperity and industry compelled more industry, and that, again, meant greater prosperity. Steadiness, the ability to work day after day with high motives, high ideals and powerful incentives, made the early men what they were. Today the quality is just as desirable. Many a man has left his plough in the furrow because he has lacked perseverance. Steadiness is the backbone of success.

OUTDOOR SPORTS AND GAMES are valuable factors in our modern life. The factory and the workshop, the planning rooms and the offices, impose unnatural conditions. The old workers whose labor varied during the day, and, when the body wearied from one task, took up another, did not have to face the nerve strain and debilitating influences of modern work-rooms and offices. Toil in the open air gives the worker the breath of life and the invigorating impulse that comes with outdoor life. Outdoor sports afford indoor workers recreations which serve as opportunities for the poisoned tissues to be resuscitated by the breath of heaven. Muscles are developed in friendly contests, and the sweet work of health is begun. Even the spectators, who merely watch outdoor games between skillful contestants, obtain benefits by life in the open air. Every office and shop worker needs the refreshment which outdoor life affords, and the outdoor games present the way. In the summer season the strenuous game of baseball, and, in the autumn, the skillful game of tennis and the arduous sport of the football field have contributed to the building of sound bodies for the youth of the land. Great throngs of people have watched the national and world's championship baseball contests, and, during the autumn, hundreds of thousands will watch the football contests between college teams. The men themselves will benefit from the energies developed, while countless numbers of people will gain hours of life by the fresh air treatment which they receive in the pleasures of watching the contests. The games develop qualities of honor and fair play in contestants and observers,—that spirit of winning not by all odds, but by all fair means. To win fairly is honor; to win without honor is disgrace. How quickly the "bleachers" resent foul play; how swiftly the unclean player leaves the field for the bench. The clean game develops clean spirits as well as healthy bodies.

THIS IS THE HUNTER'S MONTH. With it comes not only the pleasures which many take in stalking the game of the uplands and of the woods, but the dangers which accompany it, and already the toll of life has been paid. One man, in the zest of the chase, deliberately drew a bead and shot a man sitting upon a rock, because he suspected him of being a deer. The sportsman must be alert to make his shot; the decision must be made quickly, or the game is lost, and the very necessity for quickness of action minimizes the possibility of using the powers of discretion. The game disappears in the covert, or over a hill; a movement is detected, and a shot speeds on its way, injuring a human instead of the game. The dangers from fires are also a prolific cause of great expense. Careless huntsmen build fires for cooking purposes, and exercise what they consider due care, but the fire can, and often does, make its way down into the sub-strata of pine needles and ground waste. So, while the huntsman may think the fire is out, there is a dangerous slow-match fire burning, with only a glow, down beneath the forest floor. Such a fire may make its way under the forest covering for many yards before it burns its way out to the open air, or before it has been extinguished by a drenching rain. The spark that reaches the air is fanned into a flame, and the waste tinder and forest floor accumulations begin to burn,—the beginnings of a forest fire. No one can measure the damage done by a carelessly built open-air fire. The wastes caused by them have been one of the great crimes of our American civilization, and huntsmen have contributed to this sacrilege by neglecting their fires. And so, in this huntsman's month, the plea once more goes out for them to use discretion and care, both in their hunting and in the manner in which they care for the fires they build—or extinguish the matches they light.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

Breezy Briefs

Farewell, baseball. It's been a grand season for the grand old game.

Fourteen nations today have six million men under arms. Apparently the conference for the limitation of armament will not lack for a field of opportunities.

The sales tax is said to be doomed so far as this session of Congress is concerned. It is without doubt a sensible plan for raising governmental revenue, but its enactment is impossible at present.

With the advent of cool, fall weather and the starting of fires in the furnace it is quite appropriate to have a Fire Prevention Week to carry attention to the necessity of keeping the fires in bounds.

The Census Bureau announces that the nation's manufactures in 1920 were three times as great as in 1910. And this in spite of so large an amount of unemployment due to business depression.

Among the interesting facts gleaned by the Census Bureau is that the average family is four and three-fourths persons. Little question for today: How many "average families" are there in your neighborhood?

It is estimated that during the past year or 13 months, involuntary idleness caused a loss of \$65,000,000,000. Wonder if the statisticians thought a cipher was valueless so they would tuck on plenty of them while making the estimate.

"When a man tries to reduce expenses they call him a 'tightwad,' but when the woman runs the family purse and reduces expenses they call her 'a nice little economizer,'" says a lecturer. If this is true, why not let the wife handle the purse?

Attention has been called this week by the meeting of the Massachusetts Coöperative Bank league to the work which coöperative banks are doing in the Commonwealth. They are particularly active in the "Own Your Home" movement, and in the past 40 years have had a career of much worth and value to the communities they serve. With assets of nearly \$200,000,000 they form an important part of our financial system.

Harry Lauder's pronunciation of "hooch" is said to be very interesting, as he puts a good bit of Scotch into it.

And truly these are days of economy when there is a possibility that the navy will not hold its winter fleet manoeuvres, because of lark of funds to secure oil necessary for fuel.

Hats off to the ad.-writer. He who can write a convincing advertisement and persuade people to purchase is doing humanity a benefit, and creating a demand for products which will assist in stimulating business.

In spite of the system of competitive examinations for postmasterships the Republicans are grabbing most of the appointments, wail the Democrats. The complaint has a familiar sound, although during the present administration the parties have exchanged positions.

Boston Transcript: "The yellow crest of prosperity is advancing upon us," which means, of course, that we shall soon be swimming in a sea of gold." And may also mean that we will have money enough to meet all the tax assessments which the mind of man can conceive.

Hazing incidents occasionally attract the attention of the court. In a recent case a judge described a hazing as "loving evidence of the regard of one class for the other, or one society for an individual." In many instances these "loving evidences" are manifested in rather forcible manner.

The need of reforestation is again urged by the United States Forest Service. Enormous quantities of pulp wood are constantly being consumed.

Forty-four thousand men have recently been recalled to their jobs by four large railway systems. Wonder how many of the 44,000 are in favor of a railway strike and walkout?

Good news from Washington. The Administration starts the second quarter of its fiscal year with income exceeding expenditures. With Budget Director Dawes and President Harding working together there is a good possibility that Congress may be checked in extravagant expenditures.

Marshal Ferdinand Foch is expected to arrive in New York Oct. 28, and on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, will be in Arlington. What an imposing array of banquets and lunches the Marshal must march against while in America! The sturdy soldier will make a gallant fight to hold his own against the innumerable dinners, and we hope he will win the victory.

Sixty years ago Chauncey M. Depew placed \$100 in a Peekskill savings bank and let it accumulate interest. The account has now multiplied to \$800. However, not many are content to wait 60 years for such a return on their investment. Most people prefer to "get-rich-quick," which explains why wildcat speculations and Ponzi schemes are so popular.

"Muniments" is a word with which up-to-date conversationalists should become familiar. President Harding vouches for "Muniments" in referring to the transfer of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States to the Library of Congress. An inspection of your dictionary will prove enlightening as to the definition of the word.

Christian Science Monitor: "In these days when the reports of campaign expenses that amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars are nonchalantly tossed around, as in the investigation of the Newberry senatorial election, it is as refreshing as it is startling to recall the account filed by a defeated candidate for office in Massachusetts, who reported, 'Spent nothing, promised nothing, got nothing.'"

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those with homes of glass
Should seldom throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we remain at home
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.

Some may have faults—and who have not?
The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.

Then let us all, when we begin
To slander friends or foe,
Think of the harm the world may do
To those who little know.

Remember curses sometimes, like
Our chickens, "roost at home";
Don't speak of others' faults until
We have none of our own.

—Selected.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Among the many spots of autumn brightness, those of the barberry stand out for the intense brilliance of their little oval berries. Their pale green of summer is among the first of the ripening tints to be seen as the fall season approaches, and, as they grow in warmth of color, so do the leaves of the bushes, which begin to change, first along the margin, then gradually in toward the midrib. To be sure, the barberry is in more or less disrepute among agronomists because of its harboring of grain diseases, but that does not take from its charm of appearance, and in non grain-raising states there can be but little danger from its presence. It is interesting to find tall shrubs scattered here and there over New England's hillsides, in spots where they have escaped cultivation, for they always lend a tone to the landscape. Then, too, most New Englanders, of an older generation, at least, have had the old-fashioned barberry sauce or preserve in their homes. We remember how grandmother used to speak of it as "shoe-peg" sauce, and made it from a combination (it seems to us) of barberries and apples. Probably there are many who enjoy this result of the preserving kettle, but we are free to say that as for us,—give us something else. Our preference is to watch the berries on their native branch, rather than taste them in their cooked condition, and, aside from the peculiar flavor, the seeds are too literally like shoe-pegs!

Preserving kettle! The words conjure up all sorts of pictures to the eye, and all sorts of aromas to tickle the sense of smell. Just at present it is pickling, rather than preserving, which is taking the time of home-makers. And what inviting smells there are as you pass along the street! The spicy, pungent, vinagery perfume—for perfume it truly is—fills the nostrils and immediately you begin automatically tasting and swallowing as though the flavor of the stewing mass were really on the tongue. Did you ever think of it? Isn't that what happens to you? Even now, as you read this, hasn't picture enough been raised in your imagination so that you have unconsciously begun the action? We will warrant that it is true for the majority of readers, not because of any particular potency in the wording, but because the thought of vinegar and spice together starts the salivary glands to work. But whether that is true or

no, the preserving and the pickling seasons send their aromas out to greet us, and in the greeting there is pleasure in the anticipation of delicacies to come.

One of the most delightfully humorous articles we have recently read is Don Marquis' "Eat and Drink Today, for Tomorrow Ye Diet," which appears in the current issue of the "American Magazine." Mr. Marquis is known to thousands as the conductor of the "Sun Dial" of the *New York Sun*, and as such has a reputation as high as that of any "colymist" in the country, but in his article in which he tellingly describes his treatment for reducing his weight, he is at his best. It is not filled with hearty laughter, perhaps, but rather with many a chuckle, and many a smile. He tells his story with a gripping touch which shows the deep earnestness beneath the fun, and the struggle of a man to overcome the call of a system eternally crying for food. It is an article fully to be recommended to any reader.

One of the tests in scoutdom is that showing powers of observation. We remember several times taking groups of boys out to view store windows, then having them write lists of what they saw while looking at the window's contents. It was surprising what results came from some of the youngsters. They looked—yet they had not seen. That is a trait of many of us. We live among things and yet do not see them; they are around us and we are blind to them. How strange it is that frequently large things are not taken into the consciousness, but stranger yet that the beautiful is so often passed by. Wherever a person goes there is something to be seen. If it is on a city street or in a home, there is always something of which we may take mental note and thus add to our store of knowledge. The fact of observation appeals particularly to us with reference to nature, for there anyone can find in nature the unusual, the unique or the marvelous,—it depends on the amount of looking you do. There is, however, something aside from the enjoyment of observing things,—there is a direct result on your own personality. The person who rightly observes is one who can take advantage of what would not be seen by the unobservant. It applies in the home, school, recreation, and particularly in business. Think it over, isn't the successful business man of your acquaintance the one who watches carefully that he may see in detail what is around him?

There is opportunity for volumes

What They Are Saying

VICE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.—There are two things necessary for the enrichment of life, mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually. They are very simple and are known of all men. One is hard work and the other is a determination to do right.

ARTHUR NASH (president A. Nash Co., Inc., Cincinnati).—Today I find myself possessed of an abiding belief that the Golden Rule is the only infallible principle for the operation of any industry. It does not merely "solve" problems—it eliminates them.

EDWARD A. FILENE (Wm. Filene's Sons Co.).—We are not good neighbors if from a position of comparative safety we use our superior strength selfishly while we see our neighbors fighting with their lives to keep intact the dam that stems the threatening flood of destruction. We can be good neighbors to Europe only if we lend our strength to save her from the flood of want, unemployment, and anarchy that threatens her.

to be added to the writings on the differences between urban and small town life, in spite of the fact that there have been untold chapters already written. There is something in the subject which will eternally attract writers, for when he who lives in the small town goes to the city he has experiences, and even so does the city man who tries life in the small town. Each will support his own side of the question with avidity. We are no exception to the rule, for, after being years in smaller, or fairly large centers, we were bit by the metropolis bug, and there was nothing quite like the noise, the hustle and the glamor of the big town. But to go back now, there is something about it which fails to appeal as keenly as formerly. The close air of the subways, the garlic and other strong odors of the crowded elevated lines, the dirt and the dust, all leave a desire to get back where the air is pure and where the crowds are not always with us. To be sure there is the lure of Broadway,—of the wonderful stores and shops, of the magnificent buildings and the other thousand-and-one pleasures—but to live there—no, there is not the desire, for the restfulness of the smaller place more than makes up for the constant contact with the happenings of the world center. There one may find existence—in the smaller place one lives, and there is a vast difference between the two.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

GEOGRAPHY

1. What are Roumania, Serbia, and Montenegro?
2. What are the exports of Turkey?
3. To what country do the islands of Sardinia and Sicily belong?
4. Where is San Marino?
5. Which is the most northern town in Europe, yet whose port is never frozen?
6. Why is that port never frozen?
7. Can you name four important rivers of Europe?
8. What are the principal towns of Danish America?
9. Which state of the United States is divided by the Mississippi river?
10. What two volcanoes are visible from the City of Mexico?

ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

1. Is it proper to drink bouillon from the cup? Yes. It is usually best to use a spoon till the cup is about half empty, then you may drink the remaining bouillon from the cup, putting the spoon in the saucer.
2. Should one use a spoon or fork in eating ice cream? At a formal affair it is better to use a fork; more informally a spoon is used.
3. What vegetable may be eaten with the fingers? An artichoke. After the leaf-tips have been eaten, the heart should be cut and eaten with a fork.
4. Should one use a fork or one's fingers in eating asparagus? The fingers may be used, but, as a general rule, it is a little nicer to use a fork, cutting the soft tip from the harder stalk.
5. Where should the guest of honor at a dinner or lunch be seated? Always on the right hand side of the hostess.
6. On which side should dishes be passed? On the left side of those seated at the table.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

IF the Department of Agriculture is to measure up to the obligation imposed by the law which created it, then it must do a great deal more than merely promote better methods of farming and live-stock production. It must take note of practically everything related both to the production and distribution of farm crops and live-stock. Any effort to separate production and distribution must be purely arbitrary and indefensible. Intelligent and continuous production depends upon efficient and economical distribution. The utilization of crops is necessary to continued production.—SEC'Y OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE.

7. What is the proper arrangement of silverware in setting a table? The forks are placed to the left; knives to the right; spoons either above or to the right of the knives.

8. Should butter be served at a formal dinner? It is the general custom not to serve butter at a formal dinner. At a little dinner, butter plates are used and butter-balls (one) are placed on them.

9. Should one eat all that is on one's plate? Etiquette forbids the scraped plate; however, it is as well to eat nearly all the food on one's plate—a critical guest is a horror to the generous hostess.

10. About what hour in the evening should one take one's leave? With a dinner at 7 or 7.30, it is well to leave about half-past ten or a quarter to eleven.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

A Canadian inventor has devised a pitchfork with tines which can be removed and replaced if broken.

A Londoner has a collection of pawn tickets representing transactions with "my uncle" in every civilized country.

There are 15,000 professional leaders of labor in the United States who are drawing \$60,000,000 a year out of the pockets of union men.

In the street list published by the Middleboro assessors appears the name of a mother and daughter, both listed as housewives, and giving the age of the mother as 49 and that of the daughter as 55.

Living in a copper horse is one way three Germans of Coblenz solved their housing problem until the city authorities caught them at it. They gained entrance to the inside of the giant figure of a horse bearing the statue of William I, by discovering a loose copper plate on one side. They had installed a bed and laid in a supply of choice wines and provisions.

LAUGHS BLOWN in BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"What do you think of a man who marries for money?"

"He undoubtedly earns every cent he gets."

REASON ENOUGH

Parent—What is your reason for wishing to marry my daughter?

Young Man—I have no reason, sir; I am in love.

HER FAVORITE FEAT

Yardley—Did your wife go in for athletics when she was at college?

Yearwedd—I believe she held the record for jumping at conclusions.

TWO OF A KIND

"What are you doing, Marjory?"

"I'm writing a letter to Lily Smif."

"But, darling, you don't know how to write."

"That's no diff'ence, mamma; Lily don't know how to read."

BETTER ORDER BUTTERCUPS NEXT

"City butter is so unsatisfactory, dear," said Mrs. Youngbride, "I decided today that we would make our own."

"Oh, did you!" said her husband.

"Yes; I bought a churn and ordered buttermilk to be left here regularly. Won't it be nice to have really fresh butter?"

ALWAYS SOME CATCH

A woman, wearing an anxious expression, called at an insurance office one morning.

"I understand," she said, "that for \$5 I can insure my house for \$1,000."

"Yes," replied the agent, "that is right."

"And," continued the woman, anxiously, "do you make any inquiries as to the origin of the fire?"

"Certainly," was the prompt reply.

"Oh!" and she turned to leave the office, "I thought there was a catch in it somewhere."

PERHAPS THE DAY BEFORE

Judge Henderson is ready to challenge Col. Murray in the oldest story contest, and submits this one:

An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it.

The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman: "Where is Mike?"

"He's gone," replied Pat.

"When will he be back?" asked the boss.

"Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went he'll be back yesterday."—*Boston Globe*.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

ROSE-COLORED EFFICIENCY

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

In Two Installments. Part Two.

"I NEVER met such a girl," he mused. He smiled at the delighted exclamations that burst from the children as Medora's soft voice rippled on in a fascinating story.

Half-forgotten fancies and old dreams came to him as he relaxed in one of the big chairs and felt the summer twilight stealing in through the windows. "I'll put her in a book," he dreamed on, "a book so strong and sweet, so fresh and fine—well, I never thought I should travel half over the world and then find the Kingdom of Heaven in a seashore tea room."

Reluctantly he rose to go as the children trailed away. "Miss Holly-hock," he said, earnestly, "I want to see you again. I am writing a book with some children in it, and I should like to come here and watch the children, if I may."

"That sounds interesting," said Medora, in pleased surprise. "Come in whenever you can; we are not a bit formal here, but just try to send people out feeling better than when they come in."

"That sounds like my mother," smiled Leon. "Do you like little, old-fashioned ladies that dress in lavender and are always accompanied by a cooky jar and a balm for all hurts?"

"Indeed, I do," answered Medora, cordially, "if that describes your mother, I should love to know her."

"You shall," promised Leon, "we live only an hour's ride from here, and she will like your tea house."

He walked briskly out to his long, gray car and whirled away, leaving behind him a stirring of the gentle atmosphere of the bungalow as of stronger winds sweeping through.

"He is a nice boy," thought Medora, absently as she straightened the long room and put things away for the night. "I remember hearing Mabel speak of him as being one of the rising young men of the day. Irene said, 'Yes, he would probably rise to his aunt's fortune,'" and Medora laughed at the recollection. "He isn't a bit like his aunt, thank goodness," and a dimple danced in and out, and then Medora promptly forgot him in the pleasure of her home-making tasks.

In a rambling white house, twenty miles away, a little white-haired lady was smiling at her tall son who was striding back and forth in the big, square room, talking excitedly.

"She is wonderful, mother. Just

like one of your choicest hollyhocks, slender, daintily proud and winsome. I have waited thirty years, but I don't intend to wait much longer, now."

"Gently, son," cautioned the little mother, fondly, "the delicate, proud blossoms need patient, understanding care."

After that there came a stream of gifts to the little shop. There were baskets of mosses and flowers, or perfect fruits buried in autumn leaves, or a bit of old-fashioned work from Leon's mother, who had herself fallen in love with the Hollyhock girl and her House after her visit there. There were long rides in the early evening, rushing through the crisp, smoky air, and many a bubbling happy load of children taken to the woods on a picnic. Often Medora went to visit the little old lady in the big, old house and revelled in the beautiful rooms full of treasures of the past.

The days passed quickly and happily. Medora became quite used to seeing the long, gray car come sliding down the street and stop at the welcoming door, and she was surprised if a tall, dark person did not come in for tea several times a week.

"I never had such a good time in my life," she confided to Leon one night, as he brought her back to the bungalow after a visit to his mother. "You see, I was a sober, shy little girl, and my sisters got all the attention.

They seemed so wonderful to me that I never dared express myself before them. I sometimes wondered if I ever would have friends of my own, or venture to do anything of my own accord. Now it is all changed and every day is full of enjoyable work and interesting people, and I've made lots of friends. Your mother is lovely to me, she does me good every time I see her."

"Mother is a wonder," agreed Leon. "She has had a life of ups and downs, but she was never too tired or busy to talk with us children or listen to our ideas and visions. She says she made up her mind never to be too busy to be happy."

"She believes in rose-colored efficiency," smiled Medora.

"What do you mean?" asked Leon, curiously, "is there a story back of that?"

"Rose-colored efficiency," said Medora, thoughtfully, "is the kind that always has time to put the rose color in someone's gray days." Then she impulsively told him of the first time she had declared her belief in it, and startled her complacent sisters.

"They are very proud of me now," she ended. "My year will soon be up and I have cleared a good profit financially, while the profit to my heart and life is too big to be told. Best of all, I believe, I have found my place in the world and I shall never give up my little shop."

Leon looked at her intently, and sighed. "Never?" he asked, quietly, "do you mean 'never,' Miss Holly-hock?"

Medora looked up and found the dark eyes eagerly, yet wistfully,

(Continued on page 32)

FORBESISMS

PRAY not for more wages, but for more earning power. The former will follow the latter.

You drift toward the rocks. You have to row to reach success. Happiness doesn't just happen. It has to be earned. Everything has.

Water that is stagnant becomes worthless. So do men. About the greatest possession of all is a warm, unchangeable sense of our brotherhood with all our fellow humans. Without this, we are not truly rich.

The line of least resistance doesn't always lead farthest. "Riches have wings." Yes; but they can fly to you as well as from you—provided you deserve them and would be any better off if you got them.

If you lazily remain of no account you'll never have much of a bank account.

If you can't stand adversity you're not fitted to stand prosperity. Think this over.

Don't imagine that because you wear hobnail shoes and a blue shirt that you work harder than any man in patent leather shoes and silk shirt. Brain work can be more killing than brawn work.

—Forbes.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Oct. 14, 1921

MANCHESTER

David E. Butler, Pleasant st., who is at present working in Mattapan, was home over the holiday.

Lyman W. Floyd returned Sunday night from his annual fall trip, during which he visited his son, Harry W. Floyd, and family in Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, of Beverly, and Mrs. Carrie Stackpole, of Westford, spent the holiday in town as the guests of Mrs. Susan B. Knight, Brook st.

The fire department was called out Friday evening by a chimney fire in the residence of Benjamin L. Allen, Church st. The fire was extinguished with no reported damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Page (Kathleen Slade) motored down from Mattapan, Monday, to spend the day with Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Slade, of Putnam ct.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Marshall, who left Saturday morning for a motor trip through New York state, are expected to return Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have been visiting newspaper plants in several New York towns.

Charles Chadwick, driver of the local fire truck, who has been on his annual vacation, returns to his duties next week Wednesday. Mr. Chadwick has been enjoying his freedom from duty by taking day trips to the surrounding territory.

It is expected that there will be a winter outing for the injured veterans of the army and navy hospitals around Boston, some time before the holiday season is over. A considerable sum was left from the Tuck's Point outings and is to be used for this purpose.

WEDDING OF MISS RUTH E. PRESTON AND BYRON A. POTTER TO COME SOON

One of Manchester's fall weddings which is being looked forward to with interest is that of Miss Ruth E. Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st., and Byron A. Potter, of Willimantic, Conn. The event is set for a week from next Wednesday, Oct. 26, and will be one of the quiet affairs at the home of the bride-elect. Mr. Potter is of the printing profession, being connected with one of the larger shops of Willimantic. Following their honeymoon trip the young people will make their home in that town.

MANCHESTER

Joseph C. Saulnier and family have moved from 21 Pleasant st., ext. to the Woodbury house, Burnham ct.

James F. Noyes, Washington st., who has been working in the electrical line, in Boston, has entered the employ of the Beverly Gas and Electric Co.

Miss Annie Hughes, R. N., of the Public Health dept., of Bridgewater, spent the week-end in Manchester, the guest of Mrs. Austin Morley, of Norwood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Knight and family, of Wolfboro, N. H., motored down to spend the week-end with Mr. Knight's mother, Mrs. Susan B. Knight, of Brook st.

W. B. Calderwood, accompanied by four of his men from the boat yard, took a trip in his motor boat yesterday, to witness the fisherman's elimination race off Gloucester.

Rev. Wm. F. Duffeault, of Orient Heights, who was chaplain with one of the Massachusetts regiments in France during the war, will give a short talk at the meeting of Manchester Lodge of Masons next Monday evening.

The Trask property, on Union st., opposite the Public Library, has been sold to Philip Dexter, of Boston and Manchester. Located in the center of Manchester and having a frontage of about 100 feet, the property has long been looked upon as a valuable location for commercial purposes. The Breeze is unable to state what are the new owner's plans, if any, concerning it.

STREET DEPARTMENT REPAIRING MANCHESTER SIDEWALKS—IF CHILDREN LET THEM

The street department has been busy recently in repair work on the Manchester sidewalks. The many patches have been placed, but the children of the town have apparently been trying to see how much of the finished work they could spoil, for in practically every repaired spot, if heels have not been used to deface the surface, the whole top has been scraped—in some places going so far as to remove almost all of the concrete. It is noticeable, too, that in many instances this vandalism has been before the very doors of homes where it would seem that children might be prevented venting their thoughtlessness.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Marshall Neilan's

"DON'T EVER MARRY"

From the story by Edgar Franklin

Featuring Wesley ("Dinty")

Barry, and an all-star cast

Ethel Clayton in

"THE PRICE OF

POSSESSION"

A Hugh Ford production

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Matinee at 3.30

Two Complete Evening Shows

7 and 9 o'clock

House Peters in

"THE INVISIBLE POWER"

From the story by Charles Kenyon

(7 reels)

The first New England showing

Charlie Chaplin in

"A DOG'S LIFE"

A re-issue of one of his best pictures

Regular prices

COMING SOON:

Monte Blue in "The Kentuckians;"

Tom Moore in "From the Ground

Up;" Max Linder in "Seven Years'

Bad Luck;" Pauline Frederick in

"The Mistress of Shenstone;"

Wanda Hawley in "Her Sturdy

Oak;" Sessue Hayakawa in

"Where Lights Are Low;" Mae

Marsh in "Nobody's Kid;" Wm.

Russell in "Bare Knuckles."

Allen Woman's Relief corps is to have its annual inspection on Thursday, Nov. 3, at which time the department inspector, Mrs. Hattie A. Callahan, will be on hand to do the work.

MEETING OF MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB, NEXT TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Manchester Woman's club will be held in the Congregational chapel, next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 3.30 o'clock. The Holt-Caro Company, consisting of Miss Myrtle Caro, soprano; Miss Grace Winchester Holt, reader, and Miss Minnie Wolk, pianist, will give a musicale.

Tea will be served, with Mrs. Sarah M. Crowell, as hostess.

MEETING OF HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY NEXT WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, and members are urged to set the evening aside for that purpose.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

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SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

To Let

6-ROOM TENEMENT on Harbor st., West Manchester. Electric lights, furnace and bath.—Apply to A. Cruickshank, 19 Harbor st., West Manchester. 41-1t.

For Sale

50 R. I. RED PULLETS.—A. C. Jones, Pine st., Manchester. tf.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 10, in good condition; extra large carriage. Price \$55.—Tel. 378, Manchester. 36tf.

2 SWIMMING FLOATS and a boat.—Apply: James E. McDonnell, care Connolly Bros., Beverly Farms. 35tf.

Wanted

WANTED, at the Breeze office, good clean cotton rags, 10c per pound.

DOG WANTED

as a pet for a young boy; must be medium size; be house-broken; spaniel preferred. Will pay reasonable price.

ADDRESS:—P. O. BOX 322
MANCHESTER, MASS. 40

MANCHESTER

Allen W. R. C. held a covered dish supper at their meeting of last evening, and, as usual, it proved to be a pleasing affair.

Edmund C. White and family moved Tuesday from Jeffrey's ct. to the house at 21 Pleasant st. ext., purchased by Mr. White from Daniel Edgecomb some months ago.

Charles E. Smith, of the Manchester Trust Co., and George Fleming, who left on Thursday of last week for an automobile trip through Maine, send back word that they are having a most enjoyable time. They are expected to return by the end of this week.

Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, president of the Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Harry W. Purington, vice president; Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts left yesterday noon to attend the state convention of the P. T. A. being held in Springfield, with headquarters at Hotel Kimball. The delegation expects to return Saturday.

A kitchen shower was given as a surprise to Miss Ruth Preston, School st., Tuesday evening, in honor of her approaching marriage. In addition to the surprised hostess, those present were the Misses Bernice Lee, Jessie Kehoe, Ruth Bullock, Janet Height, Inez Babcock, Althea Morse, Florence Morse, Lillian Gray, Gertrude Oakes and Marion Preston.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Help Wanted

MOTHER HELPER to care for baby, day and night.—Telephone 634-W, Manchester. 40-41

Work Wanted

WOMAN WILL ACCOMMODATE at any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 36tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Rebekahs of Manchester Entered Several State Officials

A good number of local Rebekahs were on hand last Friday night, when several of the state assembly officials came to Manchester for one of their visitations. There were, too, a large number of out-of-town visitors from the following lodges: Seashore, of Gloucester; Friendship, of Beverly, and Union, of Salem.

The officers were on hand to watch the exemplification of the initiatory degree, and at its conclusion the president of the assembly, Mrs. Lillian A. Barrett, of Somerville, expressed her appreciation of the good work shown. Others of the state officers who were present were Mrs. May J. Cloudman, of Lynn, marshal to the president; Mrs. Frances Douglass, of Chelsea, state vice president; Alexina L. P. Bowlby, of Watertown, grand warden; Mrs. Lila A. Macomber, of Lynn, conductor; Mrs. Winifred M. Marsh, of Lynn, inside guardian.

Following the work of the evening, the refreshment committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank L. Floyd, served ice cream and cake.

COLUMBUS DAY QUIET IN MANCHESTER

Columbus Day, Wednesday, was passed very quietly in Manchester. No special events of importance were scheduled, but after the forenoon shower, many who enjoy golf took the opportunity of playing a round or so. There were some who had intended watching the fisherman's elimination race, off Gloucester, who were disappointed at the fog and lack of breeze at the time of day when the

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
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ROCKPORT, MASS.

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester



SURPASSING QUALITY

NEVER BLEACHED

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

race was scheduled to start, for this, of course, caused a postponement of the race.

Legion Auxiliary Now Organized in Manchester

The auxiliary to the Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., of Manchester, was formally organized at the meeting held in Price school hall Tuesday evening. The preliminary meeting was held last week, and the committees appointed at that time brought in reports covering the nominations for officers and a constitution and by-laws.

The report of the committee on constitution and by-laws was accepted and adopted for the guidance of the auxiliary, which is to be officially known as "The Auxiliary Unit of the Frank B. Amaral Post, No. 113, American Legion."

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president; Mrs. Frank F. Tenney, vice president; Miss Margaret Henneberry, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriet James, financial secretary; Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Mrs. Franklin B. Rust and Mrs. Clifford Doane, executive committee to work with the officers.

Meetings are to be held the third Monday of each month, and, for the present, at least, will be in the Price school hall. The next meeting is that of November.

A social hour followed the business session of Tuesday.

There was a misunderstanding in giving the announcement of the invitation from the Legion post for the coming entertainment. The invitation is for Tuesday, Oct. 25, instead of next week Tuesday. All Auxiliary members are urged to note that the date is one week later than was announced at the meeting.

Pay By Check

If you have a checking account with the Beverly National Bank and pay your bills by check, you get a receipt for every bill you pay.

We invite you to open a checking account with us.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

BOSTON EXPERT AUTO RADIATOR WORKS

69 BRIDGE ST., SALEM
TEL. 2827-W

We repair, build and re-core all makes of Radiators, also lamp fenders and gas tanks. All work guaranteed. Radiators never too bad for us to repair. Work called for and delivered within 20 miles. Work promptly attended to.

All work guaranteed

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Prop., S. H. WELLS Tel. 2827-W

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER

Dealers in

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER - - - MASS.

P. O. Box 129 - Telephone Connection

JUST SMILE

What costs as little as a smile?
Yet, what is more worth while?
Smiles will lighten labors of the day,
They chase your cares away.
Smile and the world smiles with you,
Frown and the world frowns, too.

—P. E. P.
Manchester.

Standley's Garage

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BAPTIST PASTOR GIVEN RECEPTION

*Rev. and Mrs. Wm. P. Stanley
Greeted by Manchester
Church*

Rev. Wm. P. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley were officially welcomed as the pastoral family of the Manchester Baptist church at a reception in the church vestry, Monday evening, from 8 until 10 o'clock. The vestry was decorated with palms, and the receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Deacon and Mrs. Wm. Fleming, stood under the word "Welcome," a fitting word for such an occasion. During the reception, Mrs. Davis Baker and Mrs. W. B. Calderwood presided at the piano and soon the vestry was filled with members and friends of the church, as well as with several visitors from surrounding towns. The ushers were the Misses Bernice Lee, Janet Height, Jessie Kehoe and Ruth Bullock.

Among the visitors were Rev. Theodore Lyman Frost, formerly pastor of the church, now of Wellesley Farms; Rev. Arthur W. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Gloucester; Rev. John Brainerd Wilson, pastor of the East Gloucester Baptist church; Rev. Carey W. Chamberlain, pastor of the First Baptist church, Beverly; Deacon Willis Pride, of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, and Rev. Frederic W. Manning, of the Manchester Congregational church.

The visiting preachers were all called upon to make short addresses by the chairman of the evening, Mrs. Annie M. Heath, and they all responded in a pleasing manner, several of them from a long acquaintance with Mr. Stanley. It happened that Mr. Chamberlain had been present at his ordination back in Oberlin, Ohio, and had there given the charge to the pastor; Mr. Wilson had been associated with Mr. Stanley for some years as co-worker on the state board in New Hampshire, and Mr. Warren has been pastor for the family during the past year, since Mr. Stanley left his 12-

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year pastorate in Portsmouth, N. H., and has been in Gloucester. This made a pleasant feature for the evening, and lent a touch of the unusual to such an occasion.

It was interesting to hear Mr. Frost mention the growth of the local church in vision, and this he brought out in the points he made in a little talk on: "What Makes a Live Church?" To his mind there are five points that go to make up such an institution: Signs of life; backbone, enthusiasm, generosity and concentration. He told of the pleasure he had had in the church and of the fine group of people who compose it, and dwelt on the constantly growing ideal of the people as shown by their animation in the work, by their increased giving, and by their concentration to the duty imposed by the work. Mr. Frost congratulated the church in obtaining the services of so fine a man as Mr. Stanley, and predicted a successful pastorate for him.

The same was said by Mr. Chamberlain, who added his personal home touch to the matter by the friendship which his son and Mr. Stanley have had for each other since college days. He said that the church was indeed fortunate in having its new pastor. In order to make the point even clearer, the following speaker in a genial manner backed up the statements of those who had preceded him. This speaker was Rev. Mr. Wilson, and in his happy manner he likened the church to a bank into which one puts the resources of mind and body and soul and withdraws interest in satisfaction.

In speaking for the Congregational church, Mr. Manning felt that the local churches are supplementary, and that the success of both is necessary to the good of the town. He said: "I

have heard Mr. Stanley preach, and from what I heard I know that there are stores of helpful sermons coming to you. I rejoice in your prosperity, and at all times will be ready to co-operate in any way for the advancement of the Kingdom. It happens that both Mr. Stanley and myself have had larger pastorates, but I can say that for loyalty of the people and beauty of surroundings, I have never had a better one. I can predict the same for your pastor."

Mr. Warren spoke briefly and interestingly concerning the work to be done, and dwelt upon the necessity of churches working together.

Of course, the evening would not have been complete without a word from Mr. Stanley himself, and he responded to the call, referring to the coincidence of the reunion of the evening, as mentioned above. He said, also, that he felt that the town was not over-churched, and that the duty of the people was to coöperate for the good of Manchester.

After the speaking, refreshments of cake and punch were served, again proving in their quality that Manchester's cooks are among the best.

MANCHESTER

Wilbur T. Tucker, foreman of the BREEZE printing office, is having a two weeks' vacation, the first week of which he has spent renewing acquaintances in the vicinity of Belfast, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Quinam left Sunday for a week's visit to their former home in Wiscasset, Me., making the trip by automobile. Mr. Quinam is head machinist at the Standley garage.

Town Treasurer Edwin P. Stanley was confined to his home, Summer st., the early part of the week, by a severe cold, but is once more able to be about his duties.

John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Robertson, School st., is working hard to make a place for himself on the fast Beverly High school football team, and has already played in some of the games.

Dr. Robert T. Glendenning left Sunday night for a trip to Montreal, where he is this week attending the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of McGill university. Dr. Glendenning was graduated from McGill in the class of 1892.

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Reid, who recently moved to Portland from their bungalow on Allen ave., were nearly overcome, one night last week, by sewer gas, which filled their apartment. Capt. Reid managed to get to the street and a physician was called, and, though suffering from the effects of the gas, both Capt. and Mrs. Reid are now recovering.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Help of a Handicap."

Sunday school follows the morning service.

Evening service at 7. This is to be a service of song, with a sermon on the subject, "God's Message to Man's Fears."

Prayer meeting in the chapel, Tuesday evening, at 7.30.

The Ladies' Social circle meets next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Susan E. Hooper, Union st.

Good Delegation from Manchester Baptist Church for Meeting in Lynn

The meeting of the Salem Baptist association, held in the First Baptist church, Lynn, Wednesday, was attended by some 25 delegates from the Manchester Baptist church, and all of them report both a pleasant and a profitable time. There are 25 churches in the association, and the delegation from the local church was among the largest of those on hand, a fact looked upon with no little pride by the delegates who attended.

The morning session was given over to the work of the Sunday school, and that of the afternoon to the general work of the association, but the evening was set aside for two speakers, each of whom gave an address that will be long remembered by those present. One of the addresses was given by Prof. Richard Vaughan, of the Newton Theological seminary. He took for his subject, "Baptists and Religious Liberty," and was particularly effective in the things he had to present.

The second of the two gave an address on the subject which is at present so very far in the forefront of the minds of millions of people over the world, — disarmament. Hon. Courtney Crocker, of Boston, president of the Foreign Relations association, was the speaker, and his subject was, "Shall We Prepare for Peace Instead of War?"

Chief William H. Sullivan and his men will be on hand tomorrow to properly direct traffic and prevent motor congestion at the reception at the S. V. R. Crosby home, following the Choate-Crosby wedding, and at which there will be a large number in attendance.

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Troop 1, Manchester, Scouts Had Good Hike

It was hiking day for Manchester's Scouts, and a good number of them gathered at the scouthouse on Saturday morning, leaving there about 9.30 and returning in the afternoon, just before the shower came along.

The hike was under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Allan P. Dennis, and trail was taken over Powderhouse Hill to Pine st., thence along "Crooked lane" to "Princemere," in Wenham, the delightful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince. There the place was inspected with delight before taking the main road to Centerville.

Fires were made at the gravel pit in the rear of the Centerville playground, and dinners were cooked before continuing on to Beverly. Then the big event of the day took place, —

a swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool. It was what might have been called a "reg'ler" time, and thanks are expressed to the "Y" officials for their interest in the Scouts.

After watching some of the athletic events held in connection with the Beverly Merchants' week, the start home was made; the older Scouts getting a ride on a truck, while the younger ones returned on the bus, somewhat tired, but happy because a dandy, good time had been enjoyed.

SUPT GEO. C. FRANCIS SPEAKS TO MANCHESTER SCOUTS TONIGHT

This (Friday) evening the Boy Scouts are to listen to a talk on the sun, by Supt. Geo. C. Francis, of the Manchester schools. The talk is expected to be particularly interesting, and it is hoped that all Scouts will be on hand for it. A social has also been arranged to follow the meeting.

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BASEBALL

Final Game of Season Stopped by Rain—Manchester in Lead

The final baseball game of the season was partly played on the Brook st. grounds, Manchester, Saturday afternoon, but rain came along in the fourth and stopped things, with Manchester in the lead over the Essex opponents, 4 to 1.

There were several shifts in the local lineup, with Chadwick holding down second, Archie Cool covering first, Seaburg at short and Smith in the box. The remaining positions were filled as on the week previous.

Runs began to come along in the opening frame, for Seaburg hit one of Harriman's offerings for a homer. He also connected in the third for a single, scoring two runs. There was nothing more doing in run getting until the third, when several of the Manchester players connected for safeties and forced over three more tallies.

The one for Essex came in the fourth on a double by Harriman, which was followed up by a neat single.

For Manchester, in addition to Seaburg's two hits, there were others by Emerton, Chadwick and Silva, these resulting in the added runs of the home team.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4
Manchester	1	0	3	0—4
Essex	0	0	0	1—1

Batteries: Smith and Cook, Harriman and Boutehrie; umpires: Knowlton and Wade.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL VISITING DAY FOR W. R. C., AT SOLDIERS' HOME, CHELSEA

The Essex County association of the Woman's Relief corps is to pay its annual visit to the Chelsea Soldiers' Home, a week from Tuesday, Oct. 25, and at that time is planning to give the old comrades a "time" which will be a pleasant memory to them. The plan is to have a whist tournament in the afternoon for the veterans who can attend, and for the others there will be an entertainment in the wards. In the evening there will be an entertainment in Peter D. Smith hall, and special plans are being made that it may furnish plenty of fun. Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, president of the Allen corps, Manchester, and treasurer of the Essex County association, is chairman of the committee in charge of the day's visit.

He that is good is always great; but
he that is great is not always good.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

Oct. 15 (Saturday)—Golf tournament Story High vs. Boston English High, Essex County club, 10 a. m.

Oct. 15 (Saturday)—Football, Story High vs. Salem High second team, Essex County club grounds, 3 p. m.

Oct. 17 (Monday)—Citizenship class meets in Priest school, 3.45 p. m.

Oct. 18 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congregational chapel, 3.-30, Holt-Caro Co.

Oct. 19 (Wednesday)—Horticultural club meeting, Horticultural hall.

Oct. 19 (Wednesday)—Parent-Teacher association meeting, first regular meeting. Miss Alice Yorke will speak.

Oct. 24 (Monday)—Citizenship class meets in Priest school, 3.45 p. m.

Oct. 25 (Tuesday)—Meeting and entertainment of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Odd Fellows hall.

Nov. 19 (Saturday)—Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Essex County club grounds.

MANCHESTER

The Manchester House, which has enjoyed a reasonably good season this summer, is to remain open until along in November, according to present plans. Recent arrivals have been Charles Chase, of Newburyport, and Oscar Bobolinski, of Worcester.

All who failed to see "The Old Nest," at Horticultural hall, Wednesday, missed an opportunity decidedly worth while, for the picture was one of the simplest, yet strongest, to be shown in the local house. Manager Sanborn is to be congratulated on the type of motion photography he is providing for picture lovers.

A neat little folder has been issued by the Odd Fellows of Manchester, Beverly and Peabody, containing the schedule for the union degree work to be done by the lodges this winter. All dates for degrees are shown, and of them Peabody is to work the first, Manchester the second, and Beverly the third.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel N. Sanborn and small daughter, who have been spending several days in town, returned to their home in Sanbornville yesterday. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Blanche Merrow, of Mountain View, N. H., who acts as piano player for Mr. Sanborn's New Hampshire picture houses. Mrs. Merrow was particularly pleasing in her playing for "The Old Nest," Wednesday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Manchester

A short program was carried on in the High school, Tuesday, in celebration of Columbus Day. The program was as follows:

1. Song—America the Beautiful, Student body
2. Early Life of Columbus, Nelson Baker
3. How America Was Discovered, Catherine Coen
4. Piano Duet, Louise Andrews and Ruth Matheson
5. The Place of America in the World Today, Raymond Smith
6. Song—Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Student body
7. Doing Honor to Name of Columbus, Abbie Cragg
8. Duet—Violin and Piano, Robert Sanford and Daniel Chane
9. Flag Salute, Student body
10. Song—Star Spangled Banner, Student body

Remember the football game tomorrow! It is to be played on the Essex County club grounds and Salem High second team will be the opponent. Borrowing an old class motto, we are "Out to Win." The more "rooters" there are to back the team the more chance there is of Story High winning the game.

A golf match will be held tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, on the Essex County club grounds. The Manchester team will be Loran Peters, Vincent Henneberry, Nelson Baker, Clarence Haskell, Louis Smith, Sumner Peabody and John Neary, against a team from Boston English High.

A meeting of the Athletic association was held yesterday at 11.45, and Edward Morley was elected cheer leader.

LEROEY C. LINNEKIN, MANCHESTER BOY, WINS DARTMOUTH SCHOLARSHIP

Leroy C. Linnekin, son of Archie Linnekin, who returned to Dartmouth college a few days early this fall to take the final freshman examinations deferred from June on account of the death of his mother, came through with colors flying, and has been awarded a \$250 scholarship. This is the second scholarship won by young Linnekin this year, as another similar one was awarded him last February.

Following the examinations he returned home for a few days' rest, but now is back in Hanover taking up his sophomore work. In addition to his attention to scholarship, this Manchester lad is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and of the Dartmouth Glee club, one of the leading college singing organizations of New England.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THIS week's notes will have to do with books, both new and old, and will call your attention to some good articles in recent magazines. We have at the library some seven volumes known as: "The Story of" series. They were written for the children, but will interest many grownups. They are: "The Story of Iron," "The Story of Gold and Silver," "The Story of Lumber," "The Story of Glass," "The Story of Cotton," "The Story of Wool" and "The Story of Leather." The author of the majority of these attractive little books is Sarah Ware Bassett, author of "Flood Tide" and other works of fiction. I wonder how many reading this could tell how glass is made and of what it is composed? The youngsters will find information in these books as well as good entertainment.

"Good Housekeeping Magazine" appears to be getting larger each

month. The October number has some good things in it. Besides the regular features, having to do with housekeeping, there are several good stories. Do not fail to read "His Soul Goes Marching On," by Mary Shipman Andrews. It is a story of Theodore Roosevelt and his winning way with children. Readers of Mrs. Andrews' beautiful story, "The Three Things," will want to read "His Soul Goes Marching On." Also, in this number, will be found "The Wrong Stop," by Coningsby Dawson, author of "Carry On," "It Might Have Happened to You" and "The Kingdom Around the Corner." Anything by Coningsby Dawson is worth reading. Another good thing in this issue is "The Waiting Year," a poem by Margaret E. Sangster.

Psychoanalysis is a subject that is occupying a good deal of space in magazines now. In the "American Magazine" for September there is an article, "You Can't Fool Your Other-self," by Bruce Barton, which has to do with the subject of psychoanalysis. In this number there is also "The New Marvels of Chemistry in Everyday

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Life." You may learn some natural history from the article, "Animals Lose Their Heads As Much As Men." Isaac F. Marcossion, author of "Adventures in Interviewing" and "An African Adventure"—both of which are in the library—in "Everything Is Possible," tells of his struggles to get an interview with Lloyd George. There is also a very amusing article, "Do You Run a Motor-car or a Movable Madhouse?" by George Ade, author of "Fables in Slang." Anyone who has ever gone automobiling will appreciate its humor.

Harold Bell Wright's books may not be classed very high as literature, but they are very popular, and they are good and clean. "Helen of the Old House" is a worthy successor to "The Printer of Udells," "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and many others. "Helen of the Old House" is a good story. The characters are very human and some of them very likable. You will enjoy meeting little Bobby and Maggie Whaley, and Wallace Gordon, known as the "interpreter," is an appealing character. You are made acquainted with the labor troubles of a mill town. The book is one that will give you food for thought.

—R. T. G.

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**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
BROUGHT RESULTS**

*Total of 370 Members Now in
Manchester P. T. A.*

The boys and girls of the Manchester schools put on what might easily be called a "whirlwind campaign" for memberships in the Parent-Teacher association, in a contest which began Monday, Oct. 3, and closed Monday of this week. All boys and girls, through the coöperation and keen interest of the teachers and parents, were busy scouting around for memberships, and through their enthusiasm brought in 370 members—new and renewed—with a cash total of \$148.

When you consider that previous to the campaign of last year there were never over 100 members in the association, and at the close of last year's campaign there were 211 new ones added (total for the year was 297), it can easily be seen how interest in the work of the schools is growing in our town.

There were both individual and room prizes this year, and the latter was won by Miss Azella Smith's room in the G. A. Priest school, with a total of 62 memberships. The picture, inscribed with a brass plate, is in the custody of the room for the school year.

Individual prizes were won by Helen Roberts, with a total of 19 memberships, and Guy Willmont, second, with a total of 12. Their prizes were gold and silver Eversharp pencils, respectively. Both these and the room prize were awarded to the winners, Tuesday morning, by Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, president of the P. T. A.

The campaign was under the direction of the membership committee, with Mrs. Hattie F. Baker as chairman, and she expresses particular appreciation to the teachers for their work and interest.

The 370 memberships were divided into school groups as follows: G. A. Priest school, 255; Price school, 101; High school, 14.

The division by rooms, with the highest individual score for each room, was as follows:

1. Miss Smith (Priest), 62; Guy Willmont, 12.

2. Miss Andrews (Priest), 55; Emma Stanley and Minnie Read, 5 each.
3. Miss Leonard (Price), 35; Stanwood Hooper, 4.
4. Miss Jones, Miss Goldsmith and Miss Emerson (Priest), tied, 32; John Corley, 5; Raymond Peters, 4; Helen Roberts, 19 (respectively by room).
5. Mrs. Pelton (Price), 28; Alice Floyd, 8.
6. Miss Clarke (Priest), 24; John Wynne, 4.
7. Miss Knight (Price), 22; Marion Pearl and Marilyn Francis, 3 each.
8. Miss Nickerson (Priest), 18; Alice Wheaton, 3.
9. Miss Woodbury (Price), 16; Junior Tenney, 2.

**MISS ALICE YORKE TO SPEAK AT
MANCHESTER P. T. A. MEETING
WEDNESDAY**

The first regular meeting of the Manchester P. T. A. will be held in Price school hall next Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Miss Alice Yorke, new music supervisor for the local schools, is to be the speaker, and will cover the general subject of music in the school and in the home.

During the evening there will also be reports from the delegates who are this week attending the state convention in Springfield.

KORREKT!

A little boy at Sunday school being asked, what is the chief end of man, replied, "The end that's got the head on."

OPPORTUNITY GROWING OLD

"I'm too old to take up anything new."

Some day when you turn a good old eighty you may make such a remark and get away with it, but not much before. There is no more sense in doubting your ability to adjust yourself to new environments at forty or fifty or sixty than there is for a child to believe he is past his prime when his down turns to stubble. Growing old is in itself "entering new business." The child who makes good in manhood and middle age should become glorious in old age.

There is at least one Opportunity which comes to age that can never come to the younger generation. The Opportunity of passing on the Profits of Experience. Opportunity never grows old, it only grows broader, and the older a man grows the broader become his opportunities.—"The Man at the Desk," in the New York Commercial.

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**Citizenship Class Hears Second
Lecture in Priest School**

The class in citizenship listened to the second of the series of 10 lectures in the Priest school, Manchester, Monday afternoon. The texts were on hand and now the 42 enrolled members are ready to go deeply into their interesting and highly important subject. The principal text is, "Essentials in Civil Government," by S. E. Forman, and with this is being used a little pamphlet, "Massachusetts Primer of Citizenship and Government," compiled by Martha E. D. White for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

J. C. Walker, who is lecturer for the course, also recommended a copy of the "Manual of the General Court, 1921," as an aid in gathering in interesting information in the work. He also urged the asking of questions, by those in the class, such questions to be written, signed, and turned in to him for answer on the succeeding week.

Mr. Walker spent most of his time during the Monday lecture on the inherent civil rights of citizens, and also dwelt on the strength and weakness of majority and plurality rule, tracing the necessity of change in methods through growth in numbers from the small group of early Pilgrims who settled in Massachusetts. As for democracy, the only pure form we have left, he said, is the town meeting.

The last points covered were those of the initiative, referendum and recall, and this little-understood subject was cleverly explained to the class, as well as the possibilities to be covered by use of this growing instrument for government.

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MANCHESTER

There is to be a whist party in Sacred Heart parish hall, next Tuesday evening.

Miss Nora Coughlin is having a vacation from her work at the Carney hospital, South Boston, where she is training for a nurse.

Mrs. Wm. Hoare, Maple ave., entertained four of her former classmates at Boston university, at a luncheon in her home, Wednesday.

Maynard B. Gilman is leaving tomorrow with a party of friends on a hunting trip to Maine. The party will make the trip over the road by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Needham and son Robert are spending the week with Mrs. Bertram Floyd, at Beverly, during Mr. Floyd's absence on a business trip into New York state.

Mrs. Ernest Valentine is enjoying a two-week vacation from her book-keeping duties at the North Shore Market, part of which is being spent with Mr. Valentine on a trip to New Hampshire.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN CHARLES H. STONE BY MAN- CHESTER SONS OF VETERANS

Comrade Charles H. Stone, of Allen post, G. A. R., Manchester, was tendered one of the surprises of his life at the regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans, Tuesday evening, in G. A. R. hall, when he discovered the Sons were giving him a birthday party. Mr. Stone's well-known genial smile was happier than ever at the thought which the younger men showed for him. Of course there was a birthday cake with the general "fixings" on it to show his age,—79 years, on Monday, the 10th, and in addition he was the recipient of a large jar of tobacco.

On account of the meeting being a special occasion, there was an attendance of over 30 members of the camp, and everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion, with the result that all spent a most enjoyable evening, but that was especially true of the guest of honor.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

FOOTBALL

Manchester High Plays First Game Tomorrow

Manchester High's football team stacks up against the second team from Salem High tomorrow afternoon at 2.30—or shortly after—at the Essex County club grounds, and from the manner in which the boys have been developing recently, the Story High team should prove a worthy antagonist to the team from the larger school.

Coach Robie announces the lineup for the game tomorrow as follows: Vincent Henneberry, rlb; Croteau (capt.), fb; Nelson Baker, lhb; Roberts, qb; Cameron, re; Foster, le; Erickson, rt; Hobbs, lt; Walen, rg; Rudden, lg; R. Baker, c. Substitutes are: Singleton, qb; Peabody, guard; Neary, Peters, Gray, E. Henneberry, J. McElhinney, tackles and ends.

Notable features in the latest development of the team have been the advance shown by Erickson in his drop kicking; Nelson Baker in his ability to plough through the line, and Capt. Croteau in his running through a broken field. Just how the lads will stand under fire is yet to be determined, of course, but they are doing excellently in their learning of the finer points of the game.

The Tuesday "skull practice" was called at 7 p. m., in the school building, and work covered was from training rules through simple tackling, to a discussion of the team's plays. Regular scrimmage practice ended for the week with a stiff set-to against some opponents from Beverly High and second string men of the local squad, yesterday afternoon, and was encouraging, indeed.

THREE BOYS FROM WINDSOR

Fifty years ago, in Windsor, England, there dwelt a lad by the name of Willie Spry, the son of a tailor who sewed seams for the youngsters who went to Eton Preparatory school. Ten miles away, there lived another boy, George Sutherland, but the two were not acquainted. Inside the walls at Windsor Castle, at the same time, was another youngster of about the same age whom the boys outside never met socially, but who often rode abroad on his pony, much attended.

Four decades elapsed. William Spry, the tailor's son, was the governor of the state of Utah. George Sutherland was United States Senator from the same state. And the little aristocrat whom they used to see riding his pony is King George of England.—*Success.*

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

MANCHESTER

James Crocker, Bennett st., is on a vacation trip by automobile to Mont-real.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan, of Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Norwood ave.

The local tribe of Red Men is to serve a supper previous to its meeting next week Wednesday. Supper will be served at six o'clock.

M. E. Gorman left Wednesday with Allen Goss, of Rockport, one of the Gloucester Branch conductors, for an automobile trip that will extend to Montreal.

Mrs. Arthur Gott left Sunday, with her two children, for a two weeks' visit at Laconia, N. H., with Mrs. Gott's sister, Mrs. Wm. Sanborn (Alice Widger).

Physical education in the schools is progressing in its organization. At present Mr. Robie is going to the various rooms on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and is steadily whipping things into shape.

Patrick O'Brien has joined his family in Manchester this week, after a three months' absence in Europe with Mrs. Charles A. Munn. One of the most enjoyable features of his stay was the hunting in Scotland.

Elisha S. Pride, present incumbent, was the only candidate to appear before the examiners in Story High school, Saturday, to qualify as post-master at Pride's Crossing, the old appointment having recently expired.

Harry R. Floyd, who has been in New York the last two years with the Retail Research association, has terminated his services and has returned to Boston, with the Filene corporation. Mr. Floyd and family may live in Manchester this winter.

The annual dinner given by Mgr. A. N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall pictures, was served to those connected with the house, Wednesday night. Twelve sat down to an old-fashioned fish chowder prepared by M. C. Horton, and pronounced it equal to Manchester's best.

Telephone Week is being observed this coming week, and on Tuesday, the 18th, visitors are especially invited to visit the local exchange between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon and 7 and 9 in the evening. On other days of the week they will be especially welcomed in the afternoon period.

Joseph C. Dodge, School st., last night received a postal from a fellow wireless expert in Orlando, Fla., who stated that he heard the local man's call clearly on last Monday evening. Dodge's new aerial tower is now fitted and extends to a height of 81 feet, giving one of the best amateur stations in this section of the country.

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POST OFFICE BLOCK

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MANCHESTER

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, MANCHESTER

Corner School and Union Sts.

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TELEPHONES: 217, 8388

If one is busy call the other

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON- GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of North Shore Breeze, published weekly at Manchester, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1921:

State of Massachusetts
County of Essex

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publishers, North Shore Breeze Co., Inc.; editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; managing editor, same.

2. That the owners are (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock):

J. Alex. Lodge, 894 shares, Manchester, Mass.; Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Manchester, 10 shares; John N. Willys, New York city, 10 shares; George L. Hamilton, Malden, 10 shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the

stockholders or security holders appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation, for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE,

Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1921.

(Seal)

LYMAN W. FLOYD.

(My Commission expires Jan. 21, 1927)

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "A Wise and Effective Division of Labor."

Sunday school at 12.

The Junior and Intermediate C. E. societies will meet at 3.30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be, "The Requirements of Religion." There will also be hearty congregational singing, led by a chorus.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*



Telephones 610, 611

HOOPER'S GROCERY

6 School St., Manchester

High Grade
STAPLE and FANCY
Groceries

Kitchen Furnishings

S. S. PIERCE GROCERIES

MAGNOLIA

Miss Grace Story, who has spent the past summer in Paris, sailed Oct. 3 for the States. She will be in Brookline this winter.

Mrs. Frances Abbott and son Kendrick left Monday morning for a week's stay in Woburn, where they are visiting Mrs. Thomas Martin.

Miss Jennie McKay returned home, Tuesday, after a 12-day stay at the Addison Gilbert hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Frank Story will not return to Cambridge this fall, but will remain in her home on Summer st. with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Story.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1, Magnolia, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Rev. Roy G. Bose, hiked to Mt. Ann, Saturday afternoon. They had an enjoyable hike, just escaping the rain storm.

The Christian Endeavor society held a "Discovery" party at the Women's club, Wednesday evening, to celebrate Columbus Day. This is the first party the Endeavorers have had since last spring.

Mrs. William Slade, of Manchester, who was Miss Mona Height previous to her marriage last June, will entertain her Sunday school class Friday evening. This class includes about 12 of the young girls of Magnolia.

MAGNOLIA LADIES' AID HAD ANNUAL MEETING

The Ladies' Aid of the Union Congregational church, Magnolia, held the annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Dunbar. Because of home cares, Mrs. Ernest Howe felt forced to resign as president. Mrs. Howe has acted as president for more than two years and it was with great regret that her resignation was accepted, and Mrs. Fred Dunbar was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. Frank Abbott resigned from the vice presidency, and Mrs. Ernest Lucas was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Edgar Story was reelected treasurer.

A committee was appointed to start the sewing for the church fair, which will be given in the spring. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Ernest Howe and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, buyers; Mrs. Wilson Richardson, Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mrs. Ernest Howe and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, cutters.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE BROKER

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.
and Gloucester Electric Co.

TELEPHONE 426-R. MAGNOLIA

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER
ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Tel. 449-W

Magnolia, Massachusetts

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. "A Family Service" will be the program of the morning. The pastor desires that every family be present at the service, and that members of the family sit together. The pastor will preach on "Our Broken-Down Altars"—1 Kings 18:30.

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will take up the second of the series of talks on the "Great Saints of the Bible." The topic for the evening will be, "One Whom the Years Brought to God." The church quartet will sing at this service.

The senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30 p. m.; the leader is Donald Story. The "Flashlight" service idea will be carried throughout the meeting.

ESSEX INSTITUTE HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS—CURRENT NUMBER INTERESTING

The current number of the "Essex Institute Historical Collections" contains, as usual, much material of interest to Essex county people. Among the articles are: "The Essex Guards,"

by Lt. Col. Lawrence Waters Jenkins,—a military organization in Salem which figured during the War of 1812, and of which Capt. Israel Williams, a noted ship master, was commander. The history is compiled from original manuscripts in the institute and state archives, and the illustrations include the standard which was presented to the Guards, now in possession of the Peabody Museum. Francis B. C. Bradlee contributes a sketch of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Narrow Gauge Railroad, which is illustrated. George Granville Putnam continues the valuable series of articles on "Salem Vessels and Their Voyages," it being the third installment of the "Sumatra Trade." Among the illustrations are portraits of many old master mariners and owners of vessels, pictures of pepper bags, Po Adam's sword, given by that rajah to Capt. Charles M. Endicott; title page of the log book of the "Francis," kept by Richard Wheatland, 2d, and pictures of the "Persia," "Eliza," "Eliza and Mary," "Reaper" and other vessels of the early days.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

A CREED

I WILL be true, for there are those who trust me;
I will be pure, for there are those who care;
I will be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I will be brave, for there is much to dare;
I will be friend to all the poor and friendless;
I will be giving and forget the gift;
I will be humble, for I know my weakness;
I will look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.

—Selected.



Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, has returned from a gunning and camping trip to Dobsis lake, Me.

Mrs. James McManus and child, of Haskell st., are spending a three-week visit in Mrs. McManus' former home town, Medford.

The condition of Mrs. Mary A. Larcom, reported in previous issues as being quite ill, is now said to be somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Serratt observed the fourth anniversary of their marriage, by inviting a few friends to enjoy a chicken dinner with them, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheahan (Eleanor Connolly) moved this week from the McNeil cottage, Haskell st., to the newly-constructed apartment in the James E. McDonnell house, West st.

N. Risoldi, who last week purchased the John H. Watson estate, on Everett st., has taken possession and is preparing the place for his own occupancy. His cottage, on Haskell st., will be rented.

Beverly High school football games are attracting quite a number of people from the Farms this fall. The team is making an excellent showing in its record, and an added attraction to our local people is the fact that some of the positions are filled by our own boys.

Preston W. R. C. will hold an interesting meeting in G. A. R. hall, next Tuesday evening, at which time there will be an initiation of a new member, as well as the annual inspection by a department official, Mrs. Callahan, of Dorchester. A supper for the members of the corps will be served before the meeting.

A meeting was held in the new St. John's parish house, last (Thursday) evening, for the purpose of electing a member of the house committee, as well as for a discussion of the plans for the Men's club winter activities. It is expected that the plans adopted will prove of deep interest to the men of the parish. After the meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND DANIELS' MARKET, INC. BEVERLY FARMS

721 HALE STREET

Complete and extensive line of

MEATS, VEGETABLES and CHOICE FRUITS

The usual high standard of quality and service, under the personal supervision of Mr. Daniels, will be maintained throughout the winter

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Deliveries along the Shore, Beverly to Magnolia, and Inland to Hamilton and Wenham

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, proprietors.

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

A special corporate communion is to be held in St. John's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Reynolds, of Schenectady, N. Y., have been visitors in Beverly Farms this week.

Mrs. George W. Winslow and daughter Ruth returned to Trenton, N. J., yesterday after a pleasant two weeks spent visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

The wedding of Miss Rosamond B. Connolly, 14 Oak st., Beverly Farms, to James H. Shortell, 11 Laurel st., Salem, will take place at Beverly Farms tomorrow (Saturday).

Fred Wangler, one of the proprietors of the Serratt ice cream and soda store, has been enjoying a few days' vacation this week, spending it in Roxbury, his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Braden are prolonging their stay at Phillips, Me., Mr. Braden's former home, and are enjoying camp life at one of the lakes in that vicinity.

Miss Dora L. Edwards, a Beverly girl, is the author of a book just out, "*The East Wing*." Miss Edwards is well-known in Beverly Farms, and those who enjoy the outdoors will find pleasure in reading the result of the efforts of her pen.

Albert Leavitt has concluded his season's work at the Daniels' market, Central sq., and has returned to his regular winter position in Boston. Mr. Leavitt has spent many summers here and hopes that he may return again next season.

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

W. H. CAMPBELL

(Formerly of Beverly Farms)

Harness and Stable
Supplies

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SWINEHART TIRES and TUBES

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(Next to Delaney's) Tel. 126

Now that the long, cool evenings are with us again, pitch and whist games are the favorite indoor sports. At the local engine house and G. A. R. hall some very pleasant evenings are now being spent in this manner.

Francis P. O'Neill, better known as "Tip" O'Neill, a former resident of Beverly, and well-known in Beverly Farms, is an aspirant for the Lynn city council, and has taken out nomination papers for councilman-at-large. "Tip" has lived in Lynn for several years, and is a newspaper man.

Members of the local fire department and several friends enjoyed a coot stew, Saturday, the "makings" being provided by Asst. Engineer John M. Publicover, who has returned from his annual, and successful, shooting trip on the Squam river and Ipswich bay. The stew was prepared by Chef Walter B. Wright.

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

GENERAL GARAGE BUSINESS

SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-GRADE REPAIR WORK

Telephone 27 Beverly Farms

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Helen Anderson, of Hartford, has been among the Beverly Farms visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutter, of Brunswick, Me., have spent the past week visiting in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Richards, of North Adams, have been spending the past week visiting friends in town.

The Serratt store, West st., has added to its stocks and now serves various sandwiches and hot drinks, as are required for the fall and winter seasons.

The annual entertainment and dance of the Beverly Police Relief association, always a pleasing event to many Beverly Farms people, is to be held in Beverly City hall, this (Friday) evening.

The Girl's club, of St. John's church met at their newly-furnished room, at the parish house, to elect officers and make plans for the coming winter. After an interesting talk by Miss Pollard, on her work in the Labrador mission, the following girls, members of St. John's, voted to sew for the babies of the Grenfell mission: Mrs. A. F. Sortwell, president; Misses J. Bolam, Helen Hodgkins, Helen Publicover, Helen Campbell, May Jack, Gladys Cross, Lillian Publicover, May Collins, Elizabeth Harding, Elsie Ward, Louise Standley, Caroline Standley and Hélène Dauphine.

OBITUARY

ADDIE J. LAWLOR

Addie J., wife of Nicholas Lawlor, 109 Haskell st., passed away at her home at noon Monday, after an illness of a little over a week. Although her condition had been critical, still the news of her passing came as a distinct shock to her many warm friends, who, in addition to her family, will miss her presence and friendship. Everyone in the village extends sincere sympathy to the stricken family. Mrs. Lawlor was a woman who loved her family and her home, and, in addition, had time to be a real friend to everyone; she will be greatly missed. Besides her husband, she leaves eight children, three daughters: Mrs. Margaret Townsend, Mrs. Anna Drinkwater and Marie, and five sons: Francis, John, Martin, Joseph and Ralph. She was a member of St. Margaret's Court of Foresters and of Preston Woman's Relief Corps. The funeral was held from St. Margaret's church, Wednesday morning, and was largely attended. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem.

These are times that try men's souls.—THOMAS PAINE.

HUSKY LAD ONCE INMATE OF BABIES' HOSPITAL

Miss Gill, matron of the North Shore Babies' hospital, has had one perplexing question answered for her in a way that was entirely unexpected.

That she is interested in seeing her young charges redeemed from sickness to health, and grow every day fatter and fatter under her watchful care, goes without question. But, after they have left the hospital, what then becomes of them?

"Wouldn't it be interesting," she has said to friends, "to meet some of these babies in after life and to have the satisfaction of knowing that they have grown to be healthy, able men and women!"

Then, only the other day, she had a glimpse into the future, for the discovery was made that the husky lad who was helping put ice in the hospital's refrigerator had been a premature baby who had been carried through the difficult beginning of his life by the hospital nurses, until he is now doing a man's work in a man's way.

Of course, Miss Gill does not expect every promising boy who starts under her direction to become an ice-man, but she has gained a renewed faith that her charges will grow up to useful manhood and womanhood.

MORGAN MEMORIAL, OF BOSTON, PUTS ON FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN SOON

The Morgan Memorial, of Boston, an institution that for 50 years has been carrying on an ever-growing welfare work among the people of upwards of twenty nationalities in the congested South End of Boston, has at last been compelled to make a public appeal for funds to prevent the closing down of the institution. Beginning on Thursday, Oct. 20, and continuing until Monday, Oct. 31, a campaign will be waged in Greater Boston to raise a fund of something over \$97,000 to keep the institution going. Business depression, which robbed it of a market for the salvaged products of its industrial department, and the large number of unemployed, are the conditions that brought a financial crisis and necessitated the public appeal. Men and women of prominence in religious and philanthropic activities in Greater Boston are manifesting a great enthusiasm in the cause, which is, indeed, one of the most worthy in the work it does for the needy men, women and children.

TRUE TO THE PROVERB

Sub-head—"Shot to death, he refuses to give name of assassin." His excuse, no doubt, being that dead men should tell no tales.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893 W.

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893 R.

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET

Beverly

Tel. 480

Calls Answered Anywhere
Day or Night

OCTOBER IS THE MONTH

To pick apples.
To enjoy living.
To store the root crops.
To wish the hens would lay.
To make cider—and become popular.

To provide a good litter in the chickens' scratch shed.

To top-dress the apple orchard. Wood ashes are helpful.

To provide warm quarters for the stock. The first frosts hurt worst.

To put up the biggest hen or turkey to fatten for Thanksgiving.

To set fall fruit trees. Many claim they get a year's growth over next spring's trees.

To sow rye and vetch. It both improves the soil and furnishes winter and spring pasture.

To think, as you go to the movies, of the old-fashioned corn huskings so popular this month in bygone days.

To provide a big supply of winter wood. It is far more pleasant to do it now than next January, besides making better fuel.—Farm Life.

NO BILLBOARDS ON THIS STATE HIGHWAY

In connection with the opening of a new concrete highway over Shelburne mountain, a part of the famous Mohawk Trail, Frank D. Kemp, of the state department of public works, announced a few days ago that all billboards would be abolished over the picturesque trail.

IT TAKES SO LITTLE

It takes so little to make us glad,
Just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand,
Just a word from one who can understand,
And we finish the task we long had planned
And we lose the doubt and the fear we had.
So little it takes to make us glad.
—Ida G. Morris.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

College Girls Bothered About Weight

That the average college girl of today is more concerned about her weight than any other aspect of her physique is the observation of Miss Florence S. Dially, assistant professor of physical training at Simmons college, Boston, after ten years of experience with the welfare of girls under her care.

"The Simmons girls wear a path every year from the door of the gymnasium to the weighing scales," said Miss Dially, when interviewed recently. "The interest they take in their

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

weight far exceeds their interest in games, exercise or any other form of physical training." And Miss Dially ought to know, for she began last week the annual physical examination of the freshman class, an examination which is required for entrance to Simmons college.

"Of course, they all want to be thin," said Miss Dially. "That's perfectly human, for most of us like to be in the fashion, and when the styles are thin, as they are today, all the girls

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

try to get as near the style as their physiques permit. If they are not satisfied with their weight, dieting often follows, with good results."

NOVEMBER SELECTED AS "PERFECT PACKAGE" MONTH BY THE NATION'S CARRIERS

All trades and industries have been asked to cooperate in the "Perfect Package Movement" to be inaugurated by the railroads, steamship lines and express companies in the United States and Canada, in November, which has been designated as "Perfect Package Month."

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(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

searching her own. A little shock went through her as she faltered, "I had not thought of ever giving it up." Then she shook her head decidedly, as the quaint gray house came in sight, and said firmly, "No, I had not thought of such a thing."

"Think of it, please," urged Leon, "think hard about it," but Medora only laughed and gaily waved him goodby.

Leon rode home slowly, wondering how long it would be before he could get Medora's interest focussed on himself. She was always pleased to see him and interested in his work and plans, yet he felt himself only a pleasant interlude in her real life with the tea shop and her home-making.

"She is just as pleased to see everyone," he muttered, impatiently, "and listens just as sympathetically even to their aches and pains, and leaves me gladly whenever a bunch of children come in. She simply accepts me as one of the interesting events belonging to the tea shop days. I might as well be a piece of furniture that happens to harmonize with the general color scheme," and he smiled ruefully.

Almost before Medora realized it, the year was ended, and it was Anniversary Day at the bungalow. She had long been planning to celebrate, so, when the day came, the rooms were filled with flowers, and the tables piled with dainty cakes and surprises. In a corner, by the piano, violins sang through the sunshiny afternoon, while the spring breezes drifted in through the windows, beckoning and fragrant with promise of golden days to come.

Medora drew a long sigh of delight and relaxation as she sank into a piazza chair after the last customer

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IS THE SAILING SHIP COMING BACK?

(From the Chicago Tribune)

had gone. "Such a day," she smiled to herself, her eyes watching the corner to catch a first glimpse of a long, gray car. "To think of Irene and Mabel leaving work to be here, and the beautiful presents they brought me! And the proud way they introduced me to their friends and so possessively showed off my bungalow!" and her blue eyes and dimples twinkled together. "He is late tonight," she said half aloud, "something must have detained him—oh! there he is," and with a relieved laugh she ran down the steps.

"I've got heaps to tell you," she cried brightly, "but first come in and try my new cakes. 'I'll sit down with you, for I think I have forgotten to eat today, I have been so excited.'"

Leon listened intently as she chattered on telling him of the good wishes the day had brought, and the plans already formed for the new year.

"I think you have good reason to be proud and pleased," said Leon, finally, "and I cannot blame you for not wanting to give it up. You have put yourself and your work into it so much for a year that it has grown into the biggest part of your life. I believe you are right in staying here and I wish you the best of success and shall think of you often."

Medora looked at him in surprise and put down the cup of tea she had started to drink.

"I must go," said Leon, not noticing her stillness. "I have had a letter that calls me away at once. My book is finished and I am going to New York to see the publishers. Do run out to see my mother through the summer, for she will be lonesome and I cannot tell when I shall be back. Goodby," and with a quick clasp of her hand he was gone.

Medora sat at the little yellow table, where he had left her, confusedly trying to understand what had happened. She had been so sure that she would never give up her little shop when she felt the triumph of success earlier in the day, but as the tall figure so suddenly and decisively left the bungalow she found herself weak and alone, with only a tea shop to love and work for.

She heard the whir of the motor as the long, gray car sped down the street, and then all was very still, even the canary sitting silently on his perch.

A GREAT deal of the beauty and romance of the sea passed with the decline of the sailing ship. There is nothing afloat today, not even an American cup winner, that could give the esthetic thrill of a clipper under full sail. As for speed, only a relatively few steam-driven ships surpass even today the fastest of the clippers, which sometimes ran 350 knots in twenty-four hours.

The sailing ship gave way to the steamer because the latter was more reliable as to runs and was not hung up by calms or slowed down so much by head winds and gales, and finally could be operated in larger units. So it has been assumed that the sailing ship has been displaced forever. It survives, though chiefly under fore and aft rig, but most ocean freight is carried by the steam-driven vessel.

But now there is talk of the revival of the sailing ship as a carrier. The Suez and the Panama canals have shortened the world routes materially, coal is becoming a more expensive fuel, and oil is not cheap. So there are interesting proposals for a return to sails. Of course, there would be great improvements. The rig would be fore and aft instead of the old square sails, and there would be machinery for handling and an auxiliary in case of calm.

"Everything seems to empty," thought Medora, bewilderedly, and suddenly the quiet sunlight seemed cruelly bright and the gay walls of the tea room nothing but a prison that shut her away from life. Her heart quivered and shrank and her blood seemed turning to ice. She rose slowly; "I've read about this," she murmured, "but I didn't know how it hurt." Then, as she started for her own room, the realization of what she had lost came rushing over her. She threw out her arms and cried wildly, "I can't bear it! Leon! Leon!"

"Here, sweetheart," answered an eager voice as the door opened and shut quickly. Medora found herself seized fiercely and held close to a throbbing heart whose strong beats seemed to bring back the warm life to her veins.

"I love you so, dear," said Leon, looking hungrily into the flowerlike

A naval architect of standing has come forward with a design of this kind, making use of the Diesel engine, steel wire running gear, and electricity for lighting and heating. American ships have been operating with as many as seven masts and the use of power would permit the operation of large units with a comparatively small crew.

In long voyages, carrying freight from the Far East to America and Europe, such ships would make good time and would be cheaper to operate than the coal burner. The problem is not a simple one, but it is by no means improbable that commerce can make profitable use once more of the cheap power supplied by nature in the great trade winds. The fore-and-after will never match the beauty of the square rigged clipper, but with the aid of auxiliary machinery it can be made safer and far more comfortable. In such case men of the white races may be more willing to follow the sea than they have been since modern industry has made it possible to live on terra firma with the aid of good wages. Something at least of the old charm of the sailing ship may yet be recovered for the romantic, and without a return of the miseries and dangers of the older sea dog's existence.

face on his shoulder. "I thought you would never wake up. I couldn't seem to find the way to your heart, and so today, in despair, I decided to go away. I had to come back to see if it mattered to you—if you cared—I thought perhaps you would know—I have got to go away, but I want you to go with me, on a honeymoon."

Medora looked up into his tender, pleading eyes and then buried her face in his coat.

"Don't ever leave me again," she said with a half sob.

The high school girl started from the kitchen to announce supper, but stopped abruptly as she came in sight and sound of the living room. Her eyes grew big, and her cheeks red with excitement as she tiptoed back to the kitchen and absent-mindedly poured the coffee into a plate.

"Oh, Leon," whimsically smiled Medora after a few long moments of such utter happiness as she had never imagined, "I always knew rose-colored efficiency was the most efficient!"

THE END.

We should treat fortune as the farmer his wheelbarrow—push it from us when full, and only drag it behind us when empty.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

VOL. XIX, No. 42

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1921



Overlooking the ocean, at Gale's Point, Manchester, is "Wyndston," the residence of E. Palmer Gavit and family, who are still on the seashore, to remain until winter weather sends them to Santa Barbara, Cal.

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 21, 1921

No. 42

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS LEE HIGGINSON, of Boston, who are at their summer residence at Pride's Crossing, last Saturday announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Lee Higginson, to George H. Lyman, Jr., of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, of Boston and Beverly Farms. Miss Higginson was a débutante in 1917 and is a member of the Vincent club and the Junior League. During the recent war she served with the New England Women's Liberty Loan committee, of which Mrs. Higginson was chairman. Mr. Lyman is a Harvard man, class of 1916, and when in college was a member of the Institute of 1770, the D. K. E., the Hasty Pudding and Spee clubs. He is a member of the Somerset and the Tennis and Racquet clubs. Mr. Lyman served as a first lieutenant in the 101st Infantry, 26th Division. He now is connected with a Boston brokerage firm.

♦♦♦♦

Mrs. Edw. S. Grew left Manchester, Wednesday, for a stay of two weeks at Poland Springs, Me., before returning to her winter home, 185 Marlborough st., Boston. Randolph C. Grew has already returned from the North Shore to the Boston home.

♦♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and party, who started for the Orient last summer, are now in Japan, according to the last word from them. They will be away most of the winter, but will be at Gloucester next season, as usual.

♦♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse are closing "Crowhurst," their Manchester estate, today, and are to spend a short time in the Catskills at Delhi, N. Y., as the guests of a brother-in-law, Edwin B. Sheldon, before opening their New York residence at 340 Park ave.

♦♦♦♦

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed and family, who have been at their estate in Beverly Farms a few weeks since leaving Marblehead, have now returned to New York, where they have an apartment at 1155 Park ave.

♦♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter Closson have left the North Shore for their home in Newton, after spending the summer at Mr. Closson's Magnolia studio, near the summer chapel.

♦♦♦♦

Dr. James H. Anderson and his daughter, Miss Catherine F. Anderson, have returned to their Brookline home, after a long season at "Lily Pond Cottage," Coolidge Pt., Manchester.

♦♦♦♦

Miss Mary C. Thornton closed her place off Magnolia ave., Magnolia, yesterday, and has gone to Russell House, Lexington, where she has been spending the winter, of late.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

SOCIETY NOTES

OWING to the social prominence of the bride and bridegroom and their respective families, St. John's church, at Beverly Farms, was filled with guests last Saturday noon for the marriage of Miss Katherine Schuyler Crosby, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, of Boston and West Manchester, and Robert Burnett Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Choate (Louise Burnett), of Southboro. The wedding was solemnized at 12.30 by the rector, the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.

Miss Crosby, who was given in marriage by her father, was a dainty bride in cream white satin and family lace. The lace-bordered veil was fastened with a coronet of orange buds, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and orange blossoms. Miss Elizabeth Beal, a cousin of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Choate, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Katharine M. Lane and Mrs. Henry P. King, Jr. (Mary Parker), were the bride's attendants. They were dressed alike, in salmon pink chiffon with inserts of silver lace, bordered with narrow ruchings of salmon-pink tulle. Their large hats were of silver lace with gray ostrich feathers, and they carried bouquets of pink roses and blue larkspur tied with blue satin ribbon. Joseph B. Choate was his brother's best man, and the group of ushers, under the direction of Henry Grew Crosby, the bride's only brother, included Charles F. Choate, 3d, a brother of the bridegroom, and Henry P. Kidder.

The decorations in the church were both unusual and unique. Plaques of all the various fruits, including the palest yellow, green and crimson apples, purple plums, pears and peaches, bordered with mountain laurel, decorated the entrance to the chancel and over the altar.

Tall Italian garden vases filled with grapes, bananas and pineapples were placed at the end of the main aisle near the chancel, and cedar trees outlined the side walls. Wide white moire ribbon marked the pews reserved for the relatives. Later, the fruit was sent to the Beverly hospital, to be distributed among the patients there.

Mrs. Crosby, mother of the bride, wore silver lace over silver gray satin, and a gray plumed hat. Mrs. Choate, mother of the bridegroom, was in purple brocaded velvet, and a purple hat. Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, an aunt of the bride, wore steel gray lace and jet, a purple velvet hat and a sable cape. Mrs. J. P. Morgan (Jane Grew), also an aunt of the bride, who is in Europe with Mr. Morgan, was expected at the wedding, but, owing to Mr. Morgan's business engagements, was unable to sail as early as they had planned.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew, an aunt of the bride, who came with Mr. Grew and their three daughters, the Misses Ruth D., Jane H. and Helen Grew, wore black chiffon and a black hat. Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, an aunt of the bridegroom, wore black silk with oriental embroidery, and a black hat. Mrs. George P. Gardner, also an aunt, was in French blue chiffon and a blue plumed

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hat. Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, another aunt, wore metal green chiffon velvet and a black velvet hat; her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch, was in gray embroidered crêpe and a black hat with black feathers; Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, black chiffon with touches of silver, a triple necklace of pearls and a black chiffon hat; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer, the latter in blue satin and a blue hat. Mrs. Howland Russell, who came with her brother, Eugene V. R. Thayer, wore white chiffon with narrow flounces on the skirt, and a black hat; Mrs. William S. Patten, dark blue satin and blue embroidered net, and a blue hat; her sister, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, was in beige crêpe and a taupe velvet hat; Miss Ruth Thayer, black velvet and chiffon, and a purple-flowered hat; her sister, Miss Constance Thayer, wore black chiffon with rows of black fringe, a metal girdle set with turquoise ornaments, and a blue hat with drooping blue plumes. Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr. (Catherine Warren), who came with Mr. Thayer, wore beige crêpe and a brown velvet hat. Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, who came with Mr. Allan, wore black georgette crêpe embroidered in white, and a black velvet hat; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis and their daughter, Miss Ellen Curtis, Mrs. Curtis in black chiffon and a black hat, and Miss Curtis, taupe silk and a pink-flowered hat; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, the latter in black chiffon and black velvet with touches of pale blue and a hat of black silk beaver trimmed with shaded blue ostrich feathers; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, the latter in cream white brocade and a purple hat with purple grapes; her young daughter, Miss Emily Fairfax Coolidge, wore white chiffon and a hat of scarlet velvet; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, the latter in black brocade velvet and a black plumed hat. Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, a grand-aunt of the bride, was in black, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, wearing green embroidered net over satin of the same tone, and a black

velvet hat.

Mrs. Guy Lowell was in black, and Mrs. John Caswell and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caswell, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, also wore black. Mrs. Richard D. Sears, who came with Mr. Sears, wore brown brocade velvet, veiled with brown net embroidered with crimson and brown plumes; Mrs. Philip Dexter, gray net embroidered in pale blue over gray silk, and a brown hat. Mrs. Frederick Parker, whose daughter, Mrs. H. P. King, Jr., was one of the bride's attendants, wore blue satin and white lace, and a taupe hat.

Others at the church, who later attended the reception, which was held at the Crosby summer residence, "Apple Trees," West Manchester, where over 800 guests were present, included: Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings Barr, Mrs. Edward S. Grew and her son, Randolph Grew; Henry S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burnett, Harry Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, Mrs. Edward Choate, Miss Mabel Choate, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Gersdoff, Mr. and Mrs. George de Gersdoff, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, Rev. and Mrs. Francis B. Boyer, Miss Sallie Boyer, Miss Ruth Burnett, Miss Barbara Burnett, Miss Julia Howell, Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fay, Edward Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Wm. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hawley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Miss Cummings, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld and their daughter, Miss Frances Weld; Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane.



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NEXT week's wedding of particular interest on the North Shore is to be that of Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, of "Beachlawn," Singing Beach, Manchester, and Brookline, to George H. McDermott, of Boston, which is to take place in Sacred Heart church, Manchester, Wednesday, the 26th, at 10.30 o'clock. Miss Sullivan is to be attended only by her sister, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, as maid of honor, and Dr. Wm. S. Buckley, of Brighton, is to act as Mr. McDermott's best man. A reception, following the ceremony, will be held at "Beachlawn," to which numbers of guests are expected.

Charles W. Ward and family, who have been spending the summer in Andover, have returned to their residence at 67 Colchester st., Brookline. The Wards have a cottage on Sea st., Manchester, at which they usually spend a few weeks every spring.

Mrs. Myron C. Wick and family left Manchester this week for their winter home in Youngstown, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. BAYARD TUCKERMAN, JR., are to be among the winter colony at Hamilton this year. Last week their twin sons were christened at the Tuckerman home.

Mrs. Walcott Howe Johnson and her daughter, Miss Rosamond Johnson, are sailing from Europe the latter part of this month and will come to their North Shore home, in Wenham, to remain until after New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz are not to open their Boston house this winter, but will remain at their Hamilton estate. Their daughter, Miss Anna Agassiz, has returned to Baltimore to continue her studies.

Mrs. Frank Magee, who has been spending her winters in California the past few years, will occupy the Wenham Tea House this winter, and will keep it open until the summer's activities are resumed next season.

The New England Professional Golfers' association championship was played at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, Monday.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris has taken a house in Boston for the next two months, after which she plans to join her husband, Ambassador Morris, at Stockholm, Sweden. "Eaglehead," the summer home of the family, at Manchester, has been closed this week.

Reginald Boardman and family are closing their West Manchester house this week and are returning to their winter home in Boston.

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A BIRTHDAY DINNER given James J. Phelan, of Brookline and Smith's Point, Manchester, at the Exchange club, Boston, Wednesday evening, was a testimonial of the lasting friendship of the "boys" who have known Mr. Phelan since boyhood. Forty were present for the celebration, and the 50th birthday of the Boston banker will doubtless stand out clearly in his memory. Among the guests were: William J. McGaffee, Mr. Phelan's father-in-law; Charles J. Phelan, a brother; James J. Phelan, Jr., his son, and Capt. Francis X. Phelan, a nephew, and a number of others prominent in the business, political and social life of city and state.

Russell A. Pettingill and family, formerly of Chicago, will spend the winter at Beverly Farms, in the Charles M. Cabot cottage. Mrs. Pettingill, who was a Miss Hancock, is at present on a short visit to her former home in Texas. Mr. Pettingill is connected with the firm of Stone & Webster, Boston.

ANDREW CARNEGIE, 2d, and family arrived Tuesday from Raquette Lake, N. Y., where they have been since last spring, at their camp in the Adirondacks, and they are now at "Seawold," their estate in Manchester Cove, to remain until well along toward the New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner plan to remain at their estate in Manchester late into the fall. They have been in Philadelphia the last week, for their son's wedding.

John R. Thorndike has leased for next summer the house at West Manchester owned by the Misses Clark, on Bridge st., opposite Harbor. The lease was made through the agency of Poole & Seabury, of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. DENÈGRE plan to keep "Villa Crest," their residence in West Manchester, open until the first week in November, when they will move to Washington for the winter—in time for the activities incident to the disarmament conference.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohler, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), returned last week on the *Olympic* from their honeymoon in Europe. They plan to spend the fall on the North Shore and then go to New Orleans for the winter, where they will occupy the Denègre residence until spring, when they will again come to the North Shore for the summer.

E. S. Booth and family have closed their Marblehead home and are at their Brookline residence, 24 Selkirk rd., for the winter.

M. W. Jacobus and family have returned to their Hartford, Conn., home, after spending the summer, as usual, at their own estate on Eastern Point, Gloucester.



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COMMUNITY SERVICE OF BOSTON, INC., is to conduct a Salvage Sale in aid of the work among the disabled ex-soldiers still in the Boston hospitals, at the Army and Navy club, 10 Park sq., Boston, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day. The special committee in charge of the sale has Mrs. George Lee, of Brookline and Beverly Farms, as chairman, and an announcement sent out says that practically everything but perishable articles may be used. Included in the mentioned list are: Athletic supplies, artificial flowers, blankets, pillows, sheets, hats, clothing for men, women and children, embroideries, brocades, bric-a-brac, antiques, clocks, draperies, furniture, furs, games, jewelry, books and magazines, old gold and silver, pictures, picture frames, toys, traveling bags, laces and dress trimmings, music records, watches and china.

All articles may be sent to the Salvage Sale committee, 10 Park sq., at any time, but preferably as soon as possible. The work of Community Service is so well-known that the sale to further its efforts cannot fail of a hearty support, and all of the members of the committee working with Mrs. Lee are enthusiastic over the outlook

A. L. Morrill, President

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GLOUCESTER

for a generous coöperation. Those who are on the committee are: Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Theodore Burgess, Mrs. J. J. Cabot, Mrs. Evelyn Peverley Coe, Mrs. Benjamin R. Fuller, Mrs. Katharine Grinnell, Mrs. William Hirshon, Miss Elizabeth Leland, Mrs. Gustaf Lundberg, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Miss Andrea Parker, Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Jr., and Miss Eugenia Gardiner.

Next week is to see the consummation of the plans of those who are so interested in the rummage sale to be held in Horticultural hall, Boston, in the interest of the Boston School for Occupational Therapy, for the sale will be on Thursday and Friday, the 27th and 28th. Gifts have been coming in recently, and the indication is that the sale will be one of the successes of the fall season. Several pieces of old silver have been given, as well as some lovely old-fashioned jewelry, and it is hoped that many pieces of this kind will be added to the donations. The committee in charge is Miss Bradley, chairman; Mrs. Harold Coolidge,

H. L. Morrill, Treasurer

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BRANCH OFFICE, MANCHESTER, A. G. T. SMITH, *Local Representative*

Tel. Manchester 144-W.

Mrs. Ralph H. Doane, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Miss L. H. Newell, Mrs. W. Stanley Parker, Miss Harriet Robeson, Miss Alice Sargent, Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Mrs. Alexander Steinert and Miss Ruth Wigglesworth. Those who have not as yet sent their contributions may have them delivered at 322 Newbury st., Boston, or may send a postal to Miss Rosamond Bradley at that place, and the articles will be called for.

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and family have closed their house at Pride's Crossing and opened their Boston residence, at 81 Marlborough st.

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, who has been spending the season at his summer home in Beverly Farms, is announced to speak in Unity House, Park sq., Boston, tomorrow (Saturday) evening, on the subject, "The Value of the Direct Primary." The affair is to be an open mass meeting, and 6,000 invitations have been sent out.

PHILADELPHIA had a wedding of much interest, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, when Miss Elizabeth Strubing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Strubing, of Chestnut Hill, became the bride of William J. Caner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Koons Caner, of Philadelphia and Manchester. A few days before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ferguson, of Chestnut Hill, gave a theatre party and supper at the Ritz-Carlton for Miss Strubing.

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Beverly Farms, is managing the new society shop in Washington, recently opened in the home of the late Admiral Dewey. The house was purchased from the Dewey estate by Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, and has been remodelled by Mrs. Williams into a business house. Mrs. Leiter has made a very unique and distinctive little shop for children's and misses' clothes and a special department for infants' wear. Washington society folk assist in the sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt, Jr., who spent the summer in Manchester, have been visiting in Detroit, their home, but have recently left for New York.

C. G. WARD, Florist

Stanley's Corner, Magnolia

Grower of CUT FLOWERS and
BEDDING PLANTS

FRESH VEGETABLES

in their season

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DETROIT society folk are much interested in the coming Bloomfield Hills hunt races on Saturday, Nov. 5. Race day at Bloomfield Hills has become an event on Detroit's social calendar, and in view of the great interest in local horses the events this year promise to assemble more competitors and fanciers than in the past. There will be a full afternoon of sport, for five races are on the program, headed by the Grosse Pointe hunt point-to-point challenge cup, a trophy presented by Arthur A. Fowler, Esq., of the Essex fox hounds. This race over a natural course of three and a half miles is for hunters ridden by amateurs or army officers, in pink or in uniform. The name of the rider and horse will be inscribed on the cup. Last year the event was won by Dr. Martin, owned by Herbert Hughes, of Detroit and Wenham, and ridden by Gordon Prince, of Boston and the North Shore.

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Is now on. Unusual opportunities to get the finest fur coats, sets and wraps at liberal discounts. We are showing the most complete and varied line of furs in the history of this busy store.

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MICHIGAN is the first state in the Union to inaugurate music week, Oct. 16-23. Many cities during the past 18 months have held music weeks, but not as a state affair. The slogan in organizing Michigan has been "Music for Everybody—Everybody for Music." In Detroit free concerts as well as a few pay concerts of a high character are being held in every auditorium in the city, from the foreign neighborhoods to the symphony concerts. Robert Lawrence, the organizing director of Michigan, says:

"Music creates an atmosphere in which neighborliness, kindness, and inevitably, good citizenship spring into spontaneous expression. The music week movement establishes just the sort of situation where dissensions, prejudices and suspicions are put aside and the real relationship of man to man is understood and enjoyed.

"The time has come when the proper recognition should be given to music. That it is of any practical value to a nation has not been generally admitted heretofore; especially by a large majority of our business interests and national legislators.

"Jazz is dying a natural death and its passing can be attributed entirely to the common sense of the public. It is not a foe to musical development. The only real foe to the development of music in America is the so-called "high-brow" musician who sees nothing but his own false intellectual conception of music and endeavors to make all people conform thereto.

"The real musician is squarely behind the community music movement now in evidence in every state in the

Union. He is willing that everyone should enjoy music in his own way. He does not deny the personal benefits to be derived from musical self-expression.

"No distinction has been made between the great artists and the humble student, on the music week program. The true meaning of community music is the music of the community. It has been adapted solely for the purpose of obtaining a concerted expression of the community's musical resources.

"The program for Michigan includes public, private and parochial schools, colleges and universities, churches and Sunday schools, industrial plants, commercial houses and department stores, men's clubs and lodges, women's clubs, music clubs, orchestra, band and choral organizations, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, Y. M. H. A.'s, Y. W. H. A.'s, Knights of Columbus, Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, welfare organizations, to say nothing of the hundreds of pupils' recitals, organ recitals, concerts, musical afternoons and home music hours that will be given during music week.

"No other proof should be necessary to establish the fact that people are yearning for an opportunity to express music. It proves further that musicians—the real musicians—are ready and willing to give freely and abundantly of their time and talents to bring happiness and joy into the lives of the people. Every real musical artist in Detroit has offered his services free of charge. Not one cent is to be paid to any person appearing on a music week program."

Theatres



WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY
Week of October 24

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, Monday and Tuesday, include Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It," Gareth Hughes in "Garments of Truth," and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday, Pauline Frederick will be seen in "The Sting of the Lash," Tom Moore in "Beating the Game," Aesop's Fables, and "Prizma."

Friday and Saturday the showing will be "At the End of the World," with an all-star cast, a comedy, and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up" will head the program tomorrow at Horticultural hall, Manchester, and this story by Rupert Hughes is sure to interest, especially when Tom Moore plays the lead. The companion picture will be Monte Blue in "The Kentuckians." It will be remembered that this novel, by John Fox, Jr., was one of the hits of the year when it was issued.

For next Tuesday one of the funniest comedies ever filmed is to be on the program,—"Seven Years Bad Luck," with Max Linder. As a laugh producer, those who have seen it call

it a continuous chuckle. Pauline Frederick in "The Mistress of Shennstone" completes the program.

LEO GORMAN

Leo Gorman, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman, of Holmes st., So. Hamilton, and a former resident of Manchester, died Thursday morning in the Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich, as the result of an automobile accident, Wednesday night.

The facts of the case are not definite, but accounts state that in avoiding a horse-drawn vehicle or another machine, Gorman, who was a chauffeur in the employ of Francis P. Sears, Hamilton, collided with a telephone pole, overturning the car, in which he was driving alone, receiving the injuries from which he died without regaining consciousness.

The deceased was born in Hamilton 30 years ago, and attended the public schools there. In the war he was attached to the 147th Infantry at Camp Upton. He was a member of Hamilton post, A. L., was not married, and is survived by a brother, Kevin Gorman, and five sisters, Mrs. Adeline O'Brien, and Katherine P., Ruth H., Helen K., and Norah L. Gorman. It will be remembered that some 15 years ago a younger brother was killed by an automobile near Boyle's stable, Summer st., Manchester. Gorman was a nephew of Michael J. Gorman, of Manchester.

Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive.—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The drive for funds for the Community House will start next week under the direction of the finance committee, working with Miss Sherburne, of the National Community Service, in New York.

The statue of Samuel P. Mandell was unveiled at the Community House, on Sunday, Oct. 9.

AS OTHERS SEE THE TEACHER

If she is strict, people say she does not allow the children to exercise their individuality. If she is not strict, people say she cannot maintain discipline.

If she pays great attention to her appearance, she is merely looking for a husband. If she does not pay great attention to her appearance, she is a bad example for the children. If she enjoys theatres, cards and dances she is a disgrace to her profession. If she refrains from such pleasures, she is a crank.

If she sticks to her subject, she is a fanatic. If she diverts from her subject, she is talkative and rambling.

If she gives up her position to marry, she is foolish. If she does not give up her position to marry, she is a fool.—Exchange.

It will cost every man, woman and child in the United States, \$60 to run the government this year.

CONFIDENCE

The confidence of our customers is absolutely necessary to success in a business of this kind. The high quality of our goods and our reasonable prices go hand in hand. Our hundred years of service in Essex County, with many customers of fifty years' standing, show that we have gained the confidence of all. A constantly increasing number of patrons is the best testimonial of our fair dealings.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

Benefits

- October 25-26 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Salvage Sale, auspices Community Service, Inc., Army and Navy club, Boston, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., each day.
 October 27 and 28 (Thursday and Friday)—Rummage sale, Horticultural hall, Boston, by Boston School of Occupational Therapy, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 November 8 (Tuesday)—Annual bazaar of South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.
 November 15 (Tuesday)—Annual bazaar of Women's Municipal League, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.
 December 21 (Wednesday)—Ball for Benefit of Denison House, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.

Weddings

- October 26 (Wednesday)—Miss Elizabeth Sullivan and George H. McDermott, Sacred Heart church, Manchester.

Engagement

- Miss Eleanor Lee Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, to George H. Lyman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, of Boston and Beverly Farms.

Housewarming

- October 25 (Tuesday)—Housewarming and tea, Junior League rooms, 240 Boylston st., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins will not reopen their Washington home, at 1701 Connecticut ave., this winter, as Mrs. Perkins and their daughters will pass the season in Rome. Henry Cleveland Perkins, Jr., is already in Rome, where he is attached to the American embassy. The family has spent the past summer at "Green Court," their estate at Hamilton.

She is small and dainty, and very, very beautiful. Her husband adores her, and she has money, jewels of high price and many, many friends. Yet she is the most unhappy of women. Her husband eats with his knife.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB, at Manchester, will be kept open all winter, as usual, and notices will go out to the members and summer subscribers within a short while. The usual accommodations will be available for rooms and for week-end parties and the serving of meals to the winter visitor, and the winter sports will be arranged as the snow and ice are sent by nature's course for those who enjoy tobogganing and skating.

The Harvard football squad will rest for a few days prior to the Yale game next month, at the Essex County club, in Manchester. The boys will come on Thursday and will remain until Saturday forenoon.

Philip Stockton and family have closed their Manchester residence and returned to their Boston house, at 21 Beaver pl.

Mrs. S. Parkman Blake and daughter, Miss Marion Blake, have closed their West Manchester house and returned to their 39 Brimmer st., Boston, residence for the winter.

At "Maplewood," Clifton, the North Shore summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Conrad, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Conrad, Smith college 1914, was married, on Wednesday evening, to Henry R. Silberman, Harvard 1917, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Silberman, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Frederick H. Prince, 3d, in New York, early last week. Mr. and Mrs. Prince have been stopping at Wenham Neck until about two weeks ago, when they went over to New York, where they have an apartment at the Hotel Plaza.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, of 75 Beacon st., and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, of 296 Beacon st., who have been abroad all summer, returned on the *Olympic*, which arrived in New York on Tuesday of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr. (née Rantoul), have been on from New York the last week visiting Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, at their Beverly Farms estate.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

THERE is a type of individual, a pretty common one, too, that doesn't understand the repugnance which very many persons have toward a physical nearness to other people. A great many men, when they go into an office, pull a chair close to the man at the desk, lean forward when they are talking, and perhaps tap him on the knee to emphasize their points. If they are standing, they get hold of the lapel of the man's coat, or put their hands on his arm. This sort of thing is irritating to a person. I once heard a man, who had stood it as long as he could, burst out violently and explain: "Don't maul me! I don't like it!"—ROGER W. BAESON.

So forget to regret the wasted days,
Start right on a new one *now*.

THE DISPOSAL OF SEWAGE presents to man one of the most difficult engineering problems of communal life, yet it must be solved, because the health of the community is absolutely dependent upon it. The old method of disposing of waste by carrying it out in pipes into harbors is expensive,—a half-way measure. The refuse from sewers is carried in by the tides, the waters of bathing beaches are polluted, and the fish are rendered unfit for food. The most modern method is that of establishing waste disposal stations upon the land, with tanks built entirely beneath the ground in which the purification takes place. Leonard S. R. Hopkins, president of the Bacterial Sewage Disposal

Company, of New York, at a meeting of the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society, proposed a feasible plan for disposing of the sewage of Beverly and Beverly Farms. Public health demands that something be done soon to increase the security of the Beverly district, and to remove forever any possible pollution of the waters of the harbor. The estimated cost, \$250,000, is not prohibitive. The old method of disposing of sewage in the open sea is too expensive and inefficient for these days when tanks may be constructed for the elimination of the waste. From the tanks there is no odor, and water passing out of them has, when analyzed, been found to be absolutely clear and pure. The solid materials can be dried and sold for fertilizers, and thus produce revenue. It would appear that there is a way out of Beverly's sewage dilemma disposal, for Mr. Hopkin's presentation of a plan was convincing.

You yourself, my friend, are the shadow which shuts out your own happiness. All the shadows in your past years are collected into this big one which is barred across your happiness. This is the shadow which shuts out so much of the sunshine with which you expected to warm and cheer your career. There are no real shadows across our life path except those which we cast ourselves; no matter how badly, how cruelly, others may treat us they cast no shadows across our life path. We cast our own shadows.—*Success*.

WOOD, ITS HEATING VALUE, VS. COAL

High Prices Charged for Coal Make
Comparison of Values Interesting

By ALLEN CHAMBERLAIN

Reprinted from the *Boston Transcript*

ANTHRACITE coal being what it is—more or less in the class with precious stones—the average householder who has a little mound of it in his cellar is probably going to be a bit slower in starting his furnace fire this fall than was his wont of yore. The very first frosty morning isn't going to stampede him into believing that winter has come. Even as the general average of daily temperatures lowers, there is a safe conclusion that, unless there is sickness or old age in the family, he will incline to play the Spartan until it is no longer safe to take a risk with the plumbing. A little wood fire night and morning, either in the furnace or on the hearth, or both, will go a long way toward prolonging the life of that coal heap, and even if cordwood is no longer cheap in the city there will probably be some economy in the practice.

There is this to be said, also, that if Pennsylvania can manage to "get away with" that export tax on its coal, New England may discover that its ample stocks of excellent fuel wood are not such a bad substitute in part at least. Toward the end of the war the northeastern states were beginning to discover that it was possible to utilize good wood fuel economically, and that it could be cut and manufactured into domestic shapes and sizes so as to retail in competition with coal. With power saws and splitters such as were perfected at that time, and with labor costs more nearly normal than then, it ought to be possible to deliver fitted cordwood, at a price that would be attractive to the householder. All that is needed to stimulate a renewed interest in the production of wood fuel, adapted to average domestic needs, and at a price that will be satisfactory to both producer and consumer, is the assurance of a market. When the public is sufficiently tired of paying tribute to Pennsylvania, plus the cost of expensive publicity in justification of the prices charged for coal by mine operators and dealers, that market will be created fast enough. Moreover New England needs to develop such a wood-fuel industry as an important feature of its forest improvement program. The very fact that there is no reasonable market for forest thinnings, and for growth that, for one reason or another, will not make good lumber, but which would make excellent firewood,

is actually retarding better forest practice in many places.

Again, the development of a wood fuel market is hindered today because of the suspicion of Mr. Householder that when he pays for a cord of wood he actually receives something short of the one hundred and twenty-eight cubic feet that as a schoolboy he learned should constitute a cord. His war experience also taught him—or the wood fuel committees and other public authorities taught him—that not every cord, even if of full measure, is the hot stuff that he was looking for. He found that much depended upon the kind of wood that went to make up his cord, and that it was not wholly a question of species, but that greenness and dryness had much to do with the heat-producing value of the wood. What he bought was wood, not fuel of so many British thermal units value. He did not know whether he was buying pignut hickory, a cord of which, when thoroughly dry, is just as good a heater as a short-ton of anthracite coal, and almost as good even green, or basswood that is not worth half as much as coal. What he actually received in the main was a mixture of perhaps four or five species with a general average of perhaps sixty percent of coal value. There was no dry wood in those times, for it was mostly used as fast as cut, so no one was deceived in that particular.

What a man buys for wood today depends much upon where he buys and from whom he buys. If he lives in the country, and has shed-room sufficient, he probably buys a cord at a time from some farmer. The chances are that the man in the country knows something of the kinds of wood the farmer has to sell, and he can doubtless depend that his cord will be of the four by four by eight dimensions, especially if delivered in four-foot lengths, for the law requires the seller to certify to that fact when he delivers his load. But what of the man who wants his sticks cut in two in the middle, or perhaps in twelve or sixteen-inch lengths, or even in smaller stove sizes which have to be handled in baskets or thrown loosely into a cart body? Will his cord scale up to one hundred and twenty-eight cubic inches in all such cases? Not much. Nor can he properly expect it to. There is a certain

MY STRIP OF SEA

Only a fragment of sea is mine,
Distant and dark and blue—
Only a breach in the stubborn hills
Where the river rushes through.
A little rift in the beetling crags,
With the pine trees bending o'er—
Beyond it the ocean's endless tides,
And the call of a foreign shore.

I watch a sail in the twilight—
Watch till it fades from sight;
For dreams are mine when ships go
by
On the marge of the summer
night.
But the soul of youth is a vagabond,
And the little enough care we—
For hand in hand, the river and I
Go down to the waiting sea.

—Wayside Tales.

amount of wind even in the well-stacked cord of four-foot wood, and sawing and splitting reduces the solid contents of the cord still further. There is scarcely more than eighty cubic feet of solid wood in any cord. There ought to be a certain reasonable standard, nevertheless, by which these various kinds of cords could be recognized, and the forestry division of the conservation department of the state has tried to convince the legislature that such is the case. As a basis for the proposed legislation for standardizing cords, the forester undertook a series of careful experiments, in which he used one hundred and fifty cords of wood of various species and sizes, some split, some round, a mixture of the two, and sawn into the three usual short lengths. These figures are as follows:

Fuel Wood	Units Per Cord	Lengths		
		12"	16"	24"
Thrown wood (cu. ft. per cord)	145	161	183	
Stacked wood (cu. ft. per cord)	101	106	110	
In 2-bu. baskets (baskets per cord)	54½	59	—	
In 4-bu. baskets (baskets per cord)	25½	26	34	

If these figures come to be widely known throughout the state, the chances are that they will be accepted by the consuming public as a popular yardstick for measuring their purchases of fuel wood, and if sufficiently quoted to the trade when orders are placed, a certain amount of usage may become established.

It might be worth while under the circumstances to refresh our memory on some of the points that the wood fuel committee of the State Public Safety organization made public during the war, especially as to the comparative heating value of the various kinds of wood commonly sold for fuel

in these parts. A good many competent investigators went into this subject in those days, and our state committee had access to all results.

A list was published by the Forest Products Laboratory of the U. S. Forest Laboratory, Madison, Wis., and was particularly good. Selecting from that list a few of the kinds of wood most commonly sold in this section, a reliable measure of value is afforded for whosever is inclined to eke out his precious coal pile under moderate weather conditions. Only occasionally is it possible to buy wood of a single species. White birch can sometimes be bought, but in the main, cord-wood means the run of the pile, except that pine and other so-called soft woods are not supposed to be included. In the following table "air dry" means wood that has seasoned out of doors in the pile for twelve months. Generally speaking, wood that has stood out for three months may be regarded as half dry, and two-thirds dry after six months in the stack.

Cord-Wood Heat Values

(Figures are percentages of the value of a short ton of anthracite coal)

Hardwood	Air-dry	Green
Ash, white	79	77
Basswood	48	42
Beech	80	76
Birch—Paper	70	64

Yellow	80	75
Gray	68	62
Chestnut	60	50
Elm, white	68	61
Hickory—White	98	92
Bittersweet	93	86
Pignut	100	95
Shagbark	98	92
Hornbeam	95	90
Locust, black	102	98
Maple—Red	73	68
White	69	63
Sugar	84	78
Oak—Red	83	75
White	92	86
Black	85	76
Sycamore (buttonwood)	71	64
Softwoods		
Hemlock	58	49
Larch	73	70
Pine—Norway or red	68	65
Pitch	71	63
White	55	50
Spruce, white	54	52

THE GULLIBLES

In Glacier National Park, Montana, there is a pool named Iceberg Lake, where floating blocks of ice are not unusual even in midsummer. One time when a group of teachers were "doing the park," Jim Shoemaker, manager of the hotel system, told them that Iceberg Lake was so cold that the fishes wore fur instead of scales. They were convinced when a beaver was pointed out to them in the water.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—BACON.

WHAT A FRIEND IS

A FRIEND is a person who is "for you" always, under all circumstances. He never investigates you.

He likes you just as you are. He does not alter you.

Whatever kind of coat you are wearing, whether you have a dress suit or a hickory short with no collar, he thinks it's fine.

He likes your moods, and enjoys your pessimisms as much as your optimisms.

He likes your success and your failure endears him more.

He is better than a lover, because he is never jealous.

He wants nothing from you, except that you be yourself.

He is one being with whom you can feel safe. With him you can utter your heart, it's badness and it's goodness. You don't have to be careful.

In his presence you can be discreet, which means you can rest.

There are many faithful wives and husbands; there are few friends.

Friendship is the most admirable, amazing and rare article among human beings.

Anybody stands by you when you're right; a friend stands by you even when you are wrong.

Like the shade of a tree in the noon-day is a friend.

Like the home port, with your country's flag flying, after long journeys, is a friend.

A friend is an impregnable citadel of refuge in the strife of existence.

It is he that keeps alive your faith in human nature, that makes you believe it is a good universe.

You give to him without reluctance and borrow from him without embarrassment.

When you are vigorous and spirited, you like to take your pleasures with him; when you are dying you want him near.

—J. L. HIRSH in "*Rotary Reminder*."

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

The
Ass is noted
For his braying; the
Mule for his kicking. Don't ape
either.

Once more the editorial staff of "Topics of the Day" films has taken one of the witticisms from the BREEZE and has issued it on the screen. This is the third time since early spring that the "Topics" have used one of our "Laughs" column stories. The story selected this time was released by the film company last week; it appeared in the BREEZE in the issue of Sept. 16. This is the selection:

WHY HE QUIT

"I'll work no more for that man Dolan," declared Casey.

"An' why?" inquired his friend Murphy.

"Sure an' 'tis on account of a remark that he made."

"An' phwat was that?"

"'Casey,' says he, 'ye're discharged.'"

Interest on 4th Liberty Loan

Bonds Amounts to Over

\$135,000,000

The interest payment on Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, due October 15, amounts to over \$135,000,000. According to figures compiled as of May 31, 1921, there were outstanding on this loan \$6,356,594,750. Of this stupendous amount it is safe to estimate that about \$800,000,000 are held by investors in the First Federal Reserve district and the interest payment to the people of New England amounts to about \$17,000,000.

The investors who have been able to hold their bonds during the past months of business depression have seen their investments depreciate many points in value. This was the natural result of the supply being greater than the demand, and the necessity of liquidating some of the money so tied up by business concerns to protect their own interests. It is evident that a turn for the better has been reached. The Liberty bonds of all issues have steadily advanced in value during the past few months until a conservative estimate of the increase in value from the lowest quotations on all issues amounts to approximately \$1,250,000,000. It is freely predicted by bankers of experience that some of the Liberty issues will touch par before the end of 1922.

Although the government is paying

to the people of New England the immense sum of \$17,000,000 this month, there is a way for the bond holders to give the Treasury department valuable financial aid. If each bond holder will re-invest his interest coupons in government savings securities which are due January 1, 1926, the financial problem will be almost instantly relieved. These securities are issued in amounts from 25c to \$1000 and will fit any interest payment that may be received. This re-investment of interest keeps capital at work all the time, since the interest on government savings securities starts immediately on date of purchase.

Impossible to Place Responsibility in Foster Aviation Casualty

Investigation of the airplane accident in which Edward Stanley Foster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley Foster, of Winchester, formerly of Magnolia, with his companion, Fletcher Anderson, lost their lives a week ago, shows that it is impossible to fix absolute responsibility upon either the maker and owner of the plane, Barney Johnson, or upon the young aviator. It appears that the latter had been made acquainted with certain changes in the machine, but that he did not regard them as serious, although necessary in order to register the machine. Mr. Johnson was not present on the field at the time the machine was taken out for flight.

On the other hand, Edward Foster had received a course of instruction on the Lynn beach field a year ago this fall, and also during the spring of the present year. Last summer he had also taken a course in aviation on the Diggins aviation field, near Chicago, where he had displayed remarkable theoretical and technical knowledge of aviation, obtaining a diploma from that institution in advance of all his classmates. As a matter of fact, he was exceptionally well informed and instructed in the line of work he had chosen and was so reported by his instructors. Upon young Foster's learning that a recent law required a license, he immediately made application for the same, and was momentarily expecting the receipt of it when the accident occurred.

It is presumption, rather than a known fact, that the machine developed in the last trip constructive weakness which, together with lack of practical experience on the part of the young aviator, led to the disaster. He was known to be expert, cool and without fear. Probably taken at an average he was as well equipped for flight as any in the profession.

The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

A CAMP FIRE AND HOT PICNICS HIT THE SPOT

To say "picnic" to some men is like waving the proverbial red flag in front of the proverbial bull. What is the reason? Because too many picnics are composed of cold dishes—cold ham, potato salad, sandwiches, and cake. We are willing to wager that four-fifths of the picnics have these staples in their menu. Even pickles and olives will not add enough interest to make this kind of a picnic popular.

But the most skeptical person can be converted to picnics if hot food is served, especially on these autumn days. And certainly it is infinitely more fun to have a camp fire and cook supper than to bring coffee in thermos bottles. Let the fire burn down until there is a good bed of coals, then set the pot of coffee on, and its aroma will soon have all appetites stimulated and ready for the other parts of the meal.

The main dish can be one easily and quickly prepared. Buy two slices of ham and have the butcher cut it in small pieces. Bring with this, six large onions and ten eggs. Lay the frying pan on the coals, put in the ham fat and cook it until there is about a quarter of a cup of melted fat in the pan. Add the sliced onions and cook until they are a delicate

brown; then put in the ham and cook until it is tender. Just before serving, add the eggs and scramble them with the ham and onions. Place this mixture between slices of buttered bread, or each person can have his bread toasted by holding it on a stick over the coals.

These hot sandwiches, hot coffee, and apple pie will make the most antagonistic picnicker change his tune. Pickles or olives can be added to the menu, and a salad if desired. Or any favorite pie can be substituted for the apple.

Instead of the hot sandwich, a cheese dish can be quickly prepared. Cut up one pound of cheese into small pieces and melt it in a frying pan over the coals; add salt, pepper, and mustard, and one can of tomato soup. Cook until well blended. At the same time bacon can be broiling and when both are done serve the tomato rare-bit on toast, bread, or crackers, with the bacon on top.

These hot picnics are really not as much trouble for the housekeeper as the ones where everything is prepared at home, and they are more fun and they taste better. As for the fire, there is some one in every group who thinks that no one else in the world knows as much about fire building. Let him think so—and your share of the work will be lessened.

It was a beautiful moonlight night and they were taking a stroll down the beach.

She—Does the moon affect the tide?

He—No, dearest, only the untied.

THE HEART OF A WOMAN

FIRST, the heart of a woman is different from any other kind of heart in all the world.

It's bigger, it's more tender, it's more "various." It's more susceptible. It's more tolerant. It's more long-suffering. It's more kind. It's more generous. It's more lovable. It's more wonderful—than any other sort of heart.

The heart of a woman is the heart of hearts.

If you would know what real suffering is, find a woman's heart that has been broken. Look there into the ashes of its ruins and you shall know. Also, if you would learn of the superlative sweetness of happiness, again search for the heart of a woman who has found the gold behind the glitter of love, and there you shall see such wonder as your eyes have never before seen.

For again I say there is no heart like unto the heart of a woman. Its patience is that of Job, plus that of a dozen worlds. And its suffering and forgetting power is greater than the crystallized power of the sun, the moon, and all the stars.

Through gentleness it breathes. Through strength it walks.

But the greatest thing about the great heart of a woman is its love. Its walls are lined with it. Its furnishings are of love in its entirety. While, if you would but peep into the heart of a woman where love is, such fragrance would greet your senses as of the rarest myrrh. And you would believe that heaven is here and now.

The heart of a woman is the mainspring of the world!

—GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

EDITORIAL



A LONG AUTUMN means a short winter; a short winter means a lessened coal bill.

GOVERNOR COX has issued his warning by action. The profiteers who, in case of the proposed railroad strike, might endeavor to exploit the public because of food possessions, or fuel, will feel the stern hand of the law. Governor Cox is no weakling.

THERE HAVE BEEN so many deaths and so much suffering due to the neglect of lesions that have proven to be cancers, that the physicians of the country have organized an instruction campaign which they propose to launch in a coming week. There has been an alarming increase in the number of cases of cancer, with fatal results, due entirely to the folly and ignorance of individuals. Cancer, taken in time, can be checked, removed and often never returns. Many folk, because of false modesty, ignorance or sheer neglect, allow physical conditions to continue without making an effort to correct the difficulties, and too often proprietary medicines are resorted to with disastrous results. Cancer specialists advertise freely and falsely, and into their net too many simple people walk. There are no medicines known to science which can reach cancers. This must mean that no proprietary medical firm has any secret medicament that will remove malignant growths, and such proprietary manufacturers are making money at the expense of the lives of men and women. The honorable practicing physician is the one to consult. In these days of progress, cooperation and intelligent diagnosing, the family physician has the good sense and courage to send an individual to the specialist who has gained a larger knowledge of the patient's special difficulty. The gateway to the healing knowledge that has come to the medical profession is thus available to every man through his own physician. It is folly to neglect the slightest symptoms that suggest cancer. People should know that lumps forming anywhere on the body are not to be neglected. They never grow smaller. Irregular bleeding ought to make people suspicious. A sore that does not heal, especially about the mouth or lips, should be attended to; persistent indigestion, accompanied by a loss of weight may be a warning. Waiting is folly, and a visit to the physician may save a life. Cancer may be cured if taken early enough. The slogan may well be,—"Go and see your physician."

THE PLAN for a period of silence on Armistice Day is a commendable suggestion. Silently the mind can recall the horrors of that war period, and appreciate with thanksgiving the winning of victory. Armistice Day is the great day of the year to the men of this generation.

THE DISCUSSION of disarmament policies must not be confused with pacifist propaganda, for the safeguarding of a homeland is necessary. The preparation of France and Belgium saved them from destruction. They will not forget. Yet the world race for armaments can and must be checked. Bankruptcy awaits the whole world unless some methods are adopted to curb the tendency to increase armaments. Pacifism leads nowhere, but an intelligent discussion of armament restrictions should lead the way to enduring peace. The whole world has been taught a lesson; the principles must be applied,—let there be peace.

IT TOOK A THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE to terminate the buyers' strike on coal.

IT IS ONE OF THE DIFFICULTIES of the trying days that men are finding it difficult to adjust their minds to peace time vocations, peace time labors, with peace time industriousness after the intoxication of war enthusiasm and the war time earnings.

THE QUIET AND REST of the last Sabbath were broken by the news that came concerning a proposed railroad strike that would cripple every industry, and bring hardship, and eventually, suffering into every home. The precipitation of such a nation-wide strike would be a crime against civilization. The idea is in itself unthinkable. To believe that an organized group of men would defy the convenience and necessities of the public and the government of the United States requires more credulity than most folk can summon. Such a strike cannot be tolerated, and the big brotherhoods have failed ignominiously in their propaganda, in their dual threat,—the one to disregard the need and convenience of the public, and the other, the authority of the United States government. But there are always two sides to a shield. There are economic injustices that should be corrected, being done to many branches of the railroad business, and the men have a right to make an organized protest and to use every honorable means to educate the public to correct the abuses that arise in their work. Living wages should be made by those who work upon sections. A 25% reduction in wages from \$19.50 will place a heavy burden upon heads of families, but a sliding scale would correct such an injustice. There are ways, aside from the strike, of making protests against the injustices that may now exist. The public wishes to see and may be trusted to seek to correct injustices that may exist. They do exist; they should be corrected, and they must be corrected. The railroad men have made a serious strategical blunder even if their protest is a cool bluff to gain a point. The seriousness of a nation-wide campaign, an open economic war against the decision of the government, is a serious illustration of the lawless spirit of the times. The strike cannot be tolerated. The leaders of railroad men should not sacrifice their opportunity to gain their ends honorably, supported by intelligent public opinion. The strike must not be.

THE BLUENOSE is preparing for the fishermen's race. The hopes of our neighbor across the border are high, but Massachusetts has sent a defender to do her bit toward keeping the cup in the United States.

THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE of our section is preparing to share the skill of her household by dividing her thrift and blessings with the Beverly hospital. When Donation Day comes, on Tuesday, there will doubtless be many a gift that will prove a help to that successful institution which has served this district so well.

THE RAILROAD MEN may well stop, look and listen. The man who curbed the men in Boston during the police strike is now the Vice President of the United States. The policemen are still out on a long vacation. That strike measured the spirit of the people of New England.

THE BENEVOLENCES AND PHILANTHROPIES must be sustained by the giving public. He who gives now, gives twice.

THE TAX BILLS appear high when they come with the coal bills, but when one considers what the community gives in return for the taxes paid,—gives in developments, schools, fire and police protection, is there any better or more remunerative investment?

THE ANNIVERSARY of the establishment of the Massachusetts General hospital marks an era in the progress of medical science. Few people realize what a contribution this great institution has made to relieve the suffering among mankind and to restore health. Its work covers a broad field, and the physicians and management have always been men of high standing, noble purposes and progressive spirit. Science is always in a state of development, and hospitals have specialists who minister to the needs of the human family in their particular department of medical knowledge. The Massachusetts General hospital early recognized the value of this specialized training and the development of the specialists, so in this great organization there are today men who are leading the profession in their various divisions. There are departments where the common ills of life are cared for; great operating surgeons have won, within its walls, medical and surgical victories; discoveries of methods of treating diseases have been made, and the information broadly distributed; the surgical and medical wards have provided beds for countless numbers of patients who have been restored to health or relieved in their ailments; the out patient department has been a factor of no inconsiderable value in community health, for to the hospital thousands of men, women and children have gone each year for the treatment of minor ills or threatening physical difficulties. For a pitance, poor folk have had the skill and experience of specialists whose services are well paid for by those who can afford to do so. Many have been given service without payment,—and the same treatment given to patients who have paid all their own bills. Beginning in an era when hospitals were distrusted, the organization has developed by its successes, public opinion favorable to hospitals. The Massachusetts General hospital is, in fact, one of the great social service organizations of the world.

IF MEN would put as much energy into the tasks of promoting an honorable business, as they do in seeking treasure trove, they would be richer and happier.

A RETRENCHING POLICY, when the purse does not require it, is an offense against the common weal. If everybody, from timidity or fear, sits quietly by waiting for the times to change, no progress can be made. The daring minds that begin operations, small and large, are doing more to relieve the situation than all the economic theorists.

THE AUTUMN is proving to be as glorious as the spring. If memory brings back the rigor of a recent winter, the blessings of the spring and fall of this year offset the depression of that other thought.

WORK IS ONE OF THE GREATEST BLESSINGS that ever came to man, yet how few appreciate the constructive power of labor,—the joy it gives to the worker and the value that accrues to the community. A community of willing workers is always the happiest. President Eliot once made an address to a Boston audience on the "Joy of Labor." One week later an audience gathered in Faneuil hall, and, at a skillful thrust by a labor leader, the thought of work being a joy was greeted with loud and boisterous laughter. The thought of work being a source of happiness was apparently entirely alien to the wishes and the thought of those toilers. What pathetic ignorance! How fatal to

their life was their attitude toward work. If work is the necessary inconvenience attendant upon gaining a living, it can never yield any rewards other than those pleasures which come from the honest winning of bread. Work is, at its best, the self-expression of a man's aspiration and an expression of himself. The satisfaction of creation is one of the most enjoyable in life. An artist's pleasure in his painting cannot and should not be more real than that workman's enthusiasm when explaining the principle of the greatest of the bridges across the East river, New York. That workman was interested, he had had a part in the creation of a master feat in engineering. The sluggish mind that cannot respond to the exhilaration of work, and the charms of production, but continues its labor upon the plane of the "dumb, driven cattle," has lost its imagination and purloined a great gift. He who can throw himself into his daily tasks will find an honorable and efficient antidote for many of the ills of life. Work is one of man's best friends.

JOAN D'ARC in enduring bronze is a permanent memorial to the men of Gloucester. A creditable memorial for heroes.

THE TELEPHONE is at one's hand. By lifting a receiver one may be able to talk with a friend or business associate many miles away. This little instrument resting upon the tables of so many offices and homes has revolutionized the social and business life of the country. It has united communities; it has made possible social organization for definite purposes. It summonses the doctor and saves lives by its prompt ministrations. It is a fire alarm station for every house, for it will bring the faithful men with their efficient apparatus to extinguish fires as soon as they are discovered. Who can estimate the savings that have accrued to communities because of this swift message-sending instrument? But an instrument is only a combination of rubber, wires, diaphragms and metal. It will not operate without the supervision of the human intellect. In compact houses in every community there are stations where the equipment is installed, but the physical property becomes of value to the community only because of the intelligent, efficient and courteous service of the women and men who are employed at the central station. What a marvel such a station is! This open week is affording subscribers and the general public an opportunity to visit the telephone stations and have explained the working of the intricate mechanism that does the work so well. It should prove a valuable educational departure. The telephone companies have, as everyone knows, developed their physical properties to a high degree of efficiency. The general promptness and despatch with which subscribers are served from the stations on the North Shore is proverbial. This is not chance, but the result of the policy of the company with the efficient cooperation of the employees. The telephone is one of man's most helpful servants, and in affording the public this opportunity to understand the communal plants, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is making a commendable effort to afford the public an opportunity to see and appreciate the scientific marvel.

THE MAYOR OF BEVERLY has appointed a satisfactory commission to build the new high school house. The appointment of these men assures the construction of an efficient and beautiful plant.

JACK FROST is welcome,—to stay away.

THE NEW HARVARD CLUB to be organized on the North Shore will prove a great success. There are many eligible Harvard men living on the Shore and the new club should prove an effective organization in promoting the interests of that great institution.

Breezy Briefs

Can Pennsylvania produce another Philander C. Knox?

Apropos of the moon's eclipse Sunday evening, it might be remarked that the quantity of moon-shine was almost a minimum.

"Only a miracle can avert the big railroad strike," says a union leader. And only by a miracle can the union men expect to have their demands granted.

Will the army of the unemployed be augmented Oct. 30 by 2,000,000 railroad men on strike? Time for someone to wield the Big Stick with telling effect.

Marshal Foch will be a guest in Massachusetts for a time while on his visit to the United States. He will enjoy being in the state which furnished so many of the YD soldiers.

October has been running true to the poet's version of "bright blue weather." For most of the time this month has been a running mate with September for excellence of weather.

The Pennsylvania Railroad seeks permission to reduce freight rates on iron ore by 28 percent. A lower rate on ore would tend to stimulate activity among consumers of iron and steel, and would incidentally quicken business in other lines.

In the canvass conducted Wednesday by the Postoffice Department, the prime motive was to improve the mail delivery service by ascertaining what houses or places of business were without numbers or mail receptacles, and having these omissions remedied. If the Postoffice Department is to function 100% efficient, the patrons must do their share in complying with the regulations.

Considerable is being printed these days about the costs of wars in which the United States has participated. Yes, war is expensive, dearly so, in lives, property and money, but beginning with the Revolutionary war has there been a single conflict which we could have avoided honorably? Yes, we might have saved millions of dollars if we had kept out of all wars, and now we might be handing those savings to the Germans.

This is the season of the harvest moon and the harvest suppers, when one is indeed fortunate to be living in New England.

At a thousand a month the chief is head of the Ku Klutch Klan. Rather liberal pay for wearing a sheet and domino costume.

Unprecedented throngs at the World's Series, and a record-breaking amount as gate receipts fail to indicate that business depression has any hold on baseball.

Enforcement officials are causing a laugh by demanding that joking about prohibition be stopped. They evidently fail to see anything funny about the matter.

Prior to the World war the average American family of five was receiving the benefits of government for \$33 a year. That cost is now \$214.80. Do you wonder why taxes are so burdensome?

In the death of Senator Knox the country and Congress have lost a brilliant statesman and a true American patriot. Truly he died with the weight of many national cares and perplexities on his mind,—a worker until the last.

Springfield Union: "We are still backward enough to think that if educators would teach students to think rather than what to think; would teach principles rather than doctrines that are notoriously controversial and rapid breeders, they would have no trouble with their freedom, and the lost student psychology might be rediscovered."

Telling the truth in advertisements was the keynote of the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, held in New Haven, Conn., last week. "Advertising is news, commercial news. It shows the public where to buy, what to buy and the price to pay. This is news of vital importance to the public," says the counsel for the club.

Vice President Coolidge is quoted as saying: "No one should desire to strip the nation of its power of defense and its just authority to enforce the observance of its laws." The Vice President has the right idea. The approaching conference is for the purpose of limiting competitive armaments, and nobody should expect that any nation will completely disarm. Especially is this true, with world conditions as they are at present.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

WE climbed the height by the zig-zag path,
And wondered why—until
We understood it was made zig-zag
To break the "force of the hill."

A road straight up would prove too steep
For the traveler's feet to tread:
The thought was kind in its wise design
Of a zig-zag path instead.

It is often so in our daily life;
We fail to understand
That the twisting way our feet
must tread
By Love alone was planned.

Then murmur not at the winding way,
It is our Father's will
To lead us Home by the zig-zag path,
To break the "force of the hill."
—The Christian.

A vocational analysis of Congress shows that 333 members are lawyers. This may explain why there is so much talk in Congress.

A new sort of apartment house is being built in New York, with roof gardens, playgrounds for the children and quarters for the family pets. Is the "grasping landlord" meeting with a change of heart or is the millenium actually here?

The House of Representatives has voted against any increase in the size of its membership. As a legislative body the House is already unwieldy and cumbersome. It is wise to keep the membership from increasing and might be more wise to cut it by a liberal percentage.

After declaring that the cost of living for a self-supporting girl is \$13.50 a week, the Massachusetts Minimum Wage commission establishes a wage of \$12 a week for women and girls in certain lines of the candy business. Probably the other dollar and a half is superfluous.

During the past week Senator Smoot was notified by the Internal Revenue Department that his tax return for 1917 was incorrect and he owed \$3,000 more. As the original figures were examined by officials of the Treasury Department and the Finance Committee before it was filed, and pronounced by them to be O.K., how is the mere Average Citizen to escape errors and penalties incident to erroneous returns?

GLEAMS from the BEACON

The birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, to be celebrated next Thursday, Oct. 27, brings again the unusual qualities of the man forcibly before us, and as the years go along there is the inevitable mellowing of the lines of his life, and a fuller understanding of the "great life" that was ours in these United States. Roosevelt, one of the greatest of our public or private citizens, has left an impress, not only on our public life, but upon our home life, for our boys and our girls are more and more seeing in the things he did and the way he lived, those things which any full-blooded youngster can whole-heartedly admire and follow. A week ago the *Library Notes* recommended a Roosevelt story in the October number of "*Good Housekeeping*." This boys' story is by Mary Shipman Andrews, author of "*A Perfect Tribute*," and is under the title, "His Soul Goes Marching On." It is really more than a boy's story, for everyone may read and enjoy what the author has presented in a truly ingenuous manner. It is a story worth remembering, for in it may be seen the ideal always before that great American as he strove to make a life, not for himself, but for our country. Hail to him—the Roosevelt whose vital greatness will be better known as the years roll on.

x—x

The art of painting, so wonderfully possessed by some few, has, of course, been expressed in many "schools," but for us there is no school so fine as that which produces a delicate, smooth-surfaced work on which the lights and shadows play with the skill of the artist to produce them. We remember one portrait in the National Museum, in Washington, the gown shown in which was so natural in its green silken sheen, that we almost glued our nose on the canvas to be sure and see if it was the genius of the brush that had given the wonderful surface. We got fooled even more, though, in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, on Sunday. In one of the galleries is an old piece, a "Vase of Flowers," by Jan Van Huysum, 1682-1749. We took a look to examine the marvelous detail, and lo, —there was a drop of water on the surface! Another look and other drops were seen. Then followed a quick glance into the air to see where the drops might have come from. There was no place to be seen, so we leaned as far over the rail as possible and gazed and twisted, and were all ready to blow the drops away, when

to our incredulous mind there drifted the realization that the drops were not real, but a part of the painting. It must have been amusing for anyone to watch the cranings and concentration in deciphering what we were seeing. Art!—that was one of the neatest bits of detail we have ever seen, but the entire piece is of the same caliber—the finest flower picture we have ever seen.

x—x

Over the country as a whole there is as distinct a variety in city parks as there is difference among the cities themselves, so it has always been a pleasure to go through such parks and see just what has been made of the local opportunities. They have different bases—some on ledges, some on sand dunes, some in swamps, some on mountain foothills, some by the sands of the shore, or along the rivers, and one we know of in an abandoned stone quarry. Our landscape architects have in all corners of our land made the most of their opportunities, and have given us wonderfully fine breathing spaces in or near our urban centers. Boston is particularly fortunate in the huge Common, but for beauty, there are few places to compare with the Fens. To ramble through the pathways along the little stream with its lagoons and islands is a joy. The rushes, and the tall grasses blend with the shrubs and the trees, making every turn a new picture. There is delicacy in the waving of the tall pampas grass; there is grace in the way it swings in the breeze, and there is strength and stability in the oaks, maples, beeches and other trees so thickly scattered along the way. Altogether this one of Boston's parks is a continued picture from turn to turn. It is such views and surroundings that aid us New Englanders in being so contented with our surroundings.

x—x

An article read in one of the recent papers, dealt interestingly with the old days of railroading, especially referring to the wood-burning engines. The first one we ever saw, back in New Hampshire, was one of those little old-timers, with the huge-topped smoke stack. It was many a year afterward, though, before another was seen in general operation. In fact, it was some four years ago when on a through train across Florida, from Jacksonville to Pensacola, and the train stopped at some small town. On a nearby track stood the locomotive with its top-heavy stack, and we climbed off our train, kodak in hand, to take a snap of the antique. We got it, but to watch the interest of the natives in the minor operation of pointing and snapping the shutter on

What They Are Saying

MRS. CHAS. B. KNOX (president Knox Gelatine Co.).—A person with neither training nor ability has no place in business. It is too much to expect that "the other fellow" shall carry his load and, at the same time, carry your burdens, too.

HERBERT N. CASSON.—There are so many advertisements today that only the clever ones are profitable. That is the plain truth of it; and it does not help the advertising profession, in the long run, for an advertiser to lose his money.

THOMAS KANE (man who has given 42 blood transfusions).—I wish you'd say this:—It's all due to a clean life that I'm able to help these people and assist myself financially. A clean life is everything, and if you could only see how few men are able to qualify for this humanitarian work you would realize what I mean.

PRESIDENT HARDING.—I have come to know and am satisfied to believe that the President, after all, is just the agency employed in focusing the judgments, the conviction and the knowledge of those in America whose minds and experience must of necessity direct the trend of government. consumers.

CHARLES B. WARREN (ambassador to Japan).—The way to bring about the permanent limitation of armament, is permanently to remove the reasons for armament. It will not do to meet and say they must limit armament and preserve peace. There should emerge from the conference a concrete basis for limiting armament.

PAUL GENDELL (N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp.).—It has been said that the only solution of our present urgent questions is in a mixture of common sense, idealism, and religion. I believe that this is right and that the lack of ethics that will allow a man to take "all the traffic will stand" will have to be corrected in thought and action and that a sense of duty and service to our fellow man will have to be cultivated by you and me before the world is started toward better things.

the little black camera, you would have thought that such an operation had never been seen before. Anyhow, we got a fairly good snap, with the quizzical gaze of the natives also shown to good advantage, and it is one of the pictures which to see, always draws a chuckle from our inmost being.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

CIVIL GOVERNMENT

1. What is an indictment?
2. What sole power belongs to the senate.
3. How may the president of the United States be punished for misdemeanor in office?
4. What judgment can the senate declare against a convicted president?
5. What is the meaning of "pro tempore"?
6. What officers does the senate choose?
7. What is an affirmation?
8. How is the privilege of free speech preserved to members of Congress?
9. Can a person hold an office under the United States and be a member of congress?
10. Where shall bills for raising revenue originate?

GEOGRAPHY—ANSWERS

1. What are Roumania, Serbia, and Montenegro? They were formerly parts of the Turkish empire, but are now separate Christian states.
2. What are the exports of Turkey? Tobacco, wine, olive oil, cotton, fruits, wool, carpets, and morocco leather.
3. To what country do the islands of Sardinia and Sicily belong? Italy.
4. Where is San Marino? It is a small republic on the Adriatic sea.
5. Which is the most northern town in Europe, yet whose port is never frozen? Hammerfest.
6. Why is that port never frozen? Its immunity from freezing is due to the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, which flow by the coast of Norway, and to the warm southwest return trade winds.
7. Can you name four important rivers of Europe? The Po, the Rhone, the Rhine, and the Danube.
8. What are the principal towns

of Danish America? Lichtenfels and Reikiavik.

9. Which state of the United States is divided by the Mississippi river? Louisiana. About one-fifth of the state is on the east side of the river.

10. What two volcanoes are visible from the City of Mexico? Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Pushing a wheelbarrow, painted a vivid green, laden with paint brushes, buckets and a 19-months-old child, and followed by his wife, carrying a 2-months-old child in her arms, J. S. Leddy of Argos, Ind., has set out for Florida in order to better his health. The doctors advised him to make the change, and not having money enough to travel in trains, he is going to walk the whole distance, picking up small sums by painting names on mail boxes along the way.

A tramp was brought before the judge in Presque Isle, Me., and fined \$10 on the charge of vagrancy. He pleaded that he didn't have a cent and couldn't possibly pay, but when he heard the sentence of 30 days in jail he pulled a roll of \$48 from his stocking, and paid up.

George Washington post, No. 1, of the American Legion of Washington, Ind., chose as its delegate to the National Legion convention at Kansas City, Lieut. William Williams, who served in the Civil war, and who, it is claimed, was the oldest man to serve in the World war. He is in his 85th year.

A family foursome seen every Saturday on the links of the Louisville, Ky., Country club, is made up of the four Castleman brothers, Sam, Wm. James and David. And just to keep the game in the family, each of the Castlemans has his son along as a caddy.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE politicians really give us what the majority of us want. The extravagance which the government has been guilty of during recent years has only matched the extravagance of the people as a whole. The demand now is for national economy; and we shall get it if we insist with sufficient vigor and vehemence. It is absurd for us, however, to demand retrenchment of expenditures by the government and at the same time demand that the government do this, that, and the next thing entailing heavy cost. If we are in earnest in desiring less taxation, we must cease turning to the government to solve all sorts of problems for us which which we could and should solve for ourselves.

—Forbes.

LAUGHS BREEZES

Blown in by the
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

NOT A REEL TRIUMPH
"Wuz it a good 'movie,' Buddie?"
"Naw; only four killed!"

DEATH RATTLE

They say jazz is dead. We thought it was dying from the weird noise it made.

MUM'S THE WORD

Customer—How can one tell the imitation pearls from the real?

Salesman—Ah, madam, you do not tell—you just keep it to yourself.

WELL COVERED

Miss Fligh (to cashier)—So many drafts go through your cage, don't you sometimes catch cold?

Mr. Smart—Not at all. You see, I'm continually wrapped up in my work.

AS SHE IS WROTE

The mule couldn't help recognizing himself in this essay written on him: "The mawl is hardier than the guse or turkie. It has two more legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its head."

THEN HE FLOPPED

The city editor looked over the manuscript the caller had handed him.

"If I run this item, madam," he said, "I shall have to use the blue pencil on about nine-tenths of it."

"Oh, that's too much trouble!" she exclaimed. "Let me have it again and I'll write it all with a blue pencil!"

OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT

Mrs. Profiteer was very proud of the stunts they were doing at the smart private school to which she had sent her daughter.

"My dear," she said to her friend, "she's learning civics if you please."

"What's civics?" asked the friend.

"Civics? My dear, don't you know. Why, it's the science of interfering in public affairs."

TO MY DOG

You were the finest gentleman
I ever knew,
Of excellence accorded but
A vagrant few;
I was your only thought;
To me you gave
Your very all in all,
My willing slave.
Today beside your lonely
Grave I wept,
And you, unknowing,
All unmindful—slept.
I left behind a little
Prayer for you.
The very finest gentleman
I ever knew.

—Ruth Irving Conner.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE CANCELLED KISS

By

LILLIACE MONTGOMERY MITCHELL

"I'll tell you frankly, Winifred, that I'm dead sick and tired of your self-sufficiency and independence. I want a wife who needs me, who looks up to me with curving, red lips—" Henry Tufts stared at his wife's beautiful lips which were shaped so perfectly, but which would have been so much more alluring to him had the rouge stick touched them up slightly. Then, without his usual before-dinner kiss, he marched into his room to dress.

That is, Winifred Tufts supposed that her husband had gone to dress; she even supposed that he would come back again to kiss her, and she smiled a trifle as she thought of the cancelled kiss. She took up the book on Freud which had interested her so greatly of late, and with a gentle pat at her unwaved hair, she read.

Tiring of the Freud treatise, she picked up a book on camping, and pulled her chair closer to the grate fire burning cheerily at the end of her luxurious suite of rooms. She stretched out her feet in their sensible tan shoes with low, walking heels, and crossed her feet on the fender. Calling her maid, she said briefly:

"Tell Mr. Tufts that I shall not go to the Bennett-Smith's tonight," and continued to read and fasten her eyes on the hearts of the glowing coals. The camping book interested her, and she found that her thoughts were in the middle of a forest clearing and her arms were stretching upwards to fasten a piece of canvas. She could see the kettle hanging on the little forest fireplace and she could smell the frying fish.

"Mr. Tufts is not in the house, madame," announced Annette.

"Yes," answered Winifred, easily.

But when the door had closed she sat upright, remembering the words of her husband. It wasn't possible, of course, that he had gone, and yet, she could not recall that he had ever spoken exactly that way before. She

opened the door that led into his room and looked in. There was no sign that he had been there recently; none that he would soon return. His night things were not laid out on the bed as they usually were after he had finished dressing for the evening. Perhaps he had not come in to dress yet. She hurried to his dressing-case and looked for his studs. They were not there. His brushes, his comb, his toilet-water bottle,—they were all missing.

And then Winifred Tufts knew. Henry had left her.

At this point some women weep, some storm, some hasten to the likely places to plead, to argue or to command.

Winifred did none of these. She looked into all of the drawers and into the closet, and found, as she had expected, that his clothes were gone. Then she returned to her room, closed the adjoining door, sat again before the hearth, and rang.

"I am going to my mother's for a few days," she announced, when Annette again appeared. "You will pack only a few things and come with me. I shall go on now alone and send the car back for you."

When she shrugged out of her tweed coat a half hour later in her mother's reception hall, her father smiled at her with quizzical eyes: "My girl-boy back home?" he asked playfully.

She stared at him: "That's old, now, father," she said, and sat down with her fingers caressing the lion's head of the largest hall chair. "Where's Maybelle?"

"She dined out; home any minute to get her shoes off, I suppose," said her father, and he ambled back to his study.

"Well, Freddie, has Henry left you at last?" In this way Maybelle greeted her sister Winifred at the door. "Golly, but my feet hurt!"

"Why should you think that Henry has left me?" demanded her sister,

with brutal ignorance of Maybelle's feet.

"I never knew you to come home here at night before, unless he dragged you over. You're so darned independent, you see. Heavens, but it's good to get home and be free and untrammelled." Maybelle pulled off her scarf and threw it on the nearest chair. "Come on up to my room where I can get these clothes off."

"Don't you like the clinging vine stuff, really?" asked Winifred curiously, as she sat on the chaise longue in her sister's room, while the maid undressed Maybelle.

"No, I hate it, but it takes with the men. If I weren't always so wretchedly unlucky with husbands, I could hold 'em all right. But Teddy had to go and die of flu, and Maxwell drown going over the rapids,—isn't life a dreadful thing, though? O-o-h, but that feels fine," she said as she slipped out of the remainder of her clothing and wrapped herself in a flowing Japanese garment.

"I've come to you, Maybelle, because you can help me. Henry has, I believe, left me for good. He said he was sick and tired of my independence. I thought that a man liked a mental equal,—a woman who would leave him free to live his life in his own way. I never ask him to do anything for me; I never ask him for money; I am always dressed to go out when he wants to go, except to social things,—"

"Yes, but that is his life, right now," interrupted Maybelle. "He is just at the age where he wants that stuff, and so long as you don't give it to him he'll go into society and get flattery, pretty glances and general cheerio. It will make an awful change in you, Freddie, but it can be done. To start with, you're not to be called Freddie any more; it's too masculine. Have you plenty of money on hand?" "Here's the book," said Winifred. "Take what you want, and it's terribly good of you, dear, to—"

"S'nothing, nothing at all," protested her sister. "You'll make a peach of a girl once you're fixed up decently. And I'm glad to put in the time until I can marry again. Mal-lory asked me again tonight, but I shall wait the full year, at least."

The following week was one of great revelation to Winifred Tufts. In splendid health from her outdoor exercise as she was, it did not take long to get her into what her sister called decent shape. She was waved and her eyebrows were shaped; she was manicured right up to the minute, instead of having her nails filed square so as to be more durable and

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

MOST accomplishments in life, and most accomplishments in business, depend on that will to win, that intangible quality of determination, which in all contests sustains the winners through those final deciding moments when losers weaken. It is renamed the more closely to fit each specific application, but fundamentally it remains the will to win.

—A. W. SHAW.

(Continued on page 32)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Oct. 21, 1921

MANCHESTER

Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley is enjoying a two-week vacation.

Mrs. F. J. Merrill arrived home Friday from a few days' visit at West Newton. She left Wednesday for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Auburn, N. Y.

The Manchester club entertainment committee is planning on a busy winter for the members. Part of the program will undoubtedly be composed of the usual tournaments, speakers and entertainers.

Friends of Mrs. Alfred S. Jewett, Church st., will regret to learn that illness has confined her to her bed for the past month. They will be glad to learn, though, that at present her condition has taken no more serious turn.

Roland Butler made himself famous in the Freshman class of Bowdoin, when he took the ball over the line for the winning touchdown in last Saturday's game in Bangor. Butler's work was said to have been particularly good.

The many friends of Fred C. Leach will be interested to know that the Addison Gilbert hospital staff, Gloucester, consider him out of danger. Mr. Leach sits up for a short period each day, and seems started on the road to recovery.

Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., holds its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows hall. The meeting is open and the ladies of the Auxiliary have been invited to enjoy the entertainment program which has been arranged by the committee under the chairmanship of Frank Wigglesworth.

LARGE VEGETABLES RAISED ON MANCHESTER TOWN FARM

A 21-lb. mangel-wurzel raised on the town farm by Keeper Wilbur B. Paige is being shown in the window of the Hooper grocery, School st. Mr. Paige planted somewhat less than one-fourth acre to this type of beet to be used for cattle and poultry feed, and says that some 50 of them grew nearly as large as the huge one shown in the window.

There was recently shown in Bullock Bros. window a huge carrot from the town farm—a table variety which was grown in a place which allowed ample space for development. The carrot in question weighed several pounds.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Tom Moore in
"FROM THE GROUND UP"
Story by Rupert Hughes
A comedy drama

Monte Blue in
"THE KENTUCKIANS"
By John Fox, Jr.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Two Complete Evening Shows
7 and 9 o'clock

Pauline Frederick in
"THE MISTRESS OF SHENSTONE"
A companion story to
"The Rosary"

Written by Florence L. Barclay
Max Linder in
"SEVEN YEARS BAD LUCK"
The funniest 5-reel comedy
ever filmed.

COMING SOON:

Wanda Hawley in "Her Sturdy Oak;"
Sessue Hayakawa in
"Where Lights Are Low;" Mae Marsh in "Nobody's Kid;" Wm. Russell in "Bare Knuckles;" Nell Shipman in "The Girl from God's Country;"
"Lavender and Old Lace," a Myrtle Read story, with Margaret Snow, Seena Owen and Lewis Bannison.

The scouthouse, School st., is resplendent in its new coat of grey paint with white trimmings and green shutters.

Little Miss Hildegard Lovegreen entertained a number of her young school mates at a birthday party at her home on Pine st. yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. S. Weldon, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Spinney, Pine st., returned this week, after a month's visit with her daughter, at Soo-Nipi Park, N. H.

SONS OF VETERANS, MANCHESTER, TO HAVE "BIG NIGHT"

The Manchester Sons of Veterans are planning an aggressive season's work and are going to start things with a special baked bean supper, Tuesday night, Nov. 1. The supper is not to be the only attraction, however, for there is to be a program with out-of-town speakers, and, it is hoped, an entertainment. All Sons are urged to keep the date—Nov. 1—in mind and plan to be on hand.

MANCHESTER

Alfred Walen is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Hooper Grocery.

F. I. Buzzell, in charge of the office at the Essex County club, is on a week's vacation, automobiling in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Vine st., left this morning for an automobile trip of a week or more into New Hampshire.

Walter R. Bell and family and Herman C. Swett and family leave tomorrow to spend a few days in Springfield as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Macdonald.

The Red Men had a good number out and a most enjoyable time at their supper Wednesday evening. They are to have an old-time oyster stew preceding the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

William Francis is having a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Boston store of Green & Swett Co. Next Monday Mr. Francis expects to enter the Mass. General hospital for treatment for an eye trouble.

Charles W. Sawyer is one of the fortunate ones hereabouts, for he was able to procure passage on one of the boats that have gone to Nova Scotia for the international fishing schooner races. Mr. Sawyer left Gloucester Wednesday evening. The races start Saturday.

MANCHESTER BOY SCOUTS HAVE TWO INTERESTING MEETINGS

The Boy Scouts of Manchester have had two interesting meetings within the past week, the first of them coming last Friday evening, and the second on Monday evening. Supt. George C. Francis, of the public schools, was speaker at the Friday meeting, and told the Scouts some interesting things about the sun.

F. M. Whitehouse was the one who spoke Monday evening, and he entertained and instructed his hearers with stories of his travels, particularly in Italy. He laid special stress on the "fascisti," the Italian organization about which so much has been said, and about which so few Americans know anything. He dwelt upon its legitimate beginning and of the development into its present proportions which are not so legitimate.

The boys enjoyed ice cream and cake after the meeting, as well as a social good time.

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Position Wanted

FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR desires position.—Write Edward H. Browne, 32 High st., Lynn. 1t.

SITUATIONS WANTED for Nursery Maids trained at the NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL in Salem.

APPLY TO THE SUPERINTENDENT
Tel. 2083-M, Salem. 42

Work Wanted

WOMAN WILL ACCOMMODATE at any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 36tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Let it never be said again that Story High school has not a golf team. A hastily assembled team was formed, comprising Louis Smith, captain; Loran Peters, Clarence Haskell, John Neary and Gordon Wade. These boys clearly proved to an aggregation of golfers from Boston English High that they could wield the golf club very creditably. The Manchester team took four of the five matches with the Boston boys, the only loser being Capt. Louis Smith, who was defeated after a hard battle, by 4 up and 2.

The skill of our local boys may be estimated by a survey of the following results: G. Wade defeated S. Levy, 9 up and 7; J. Neary defeated Capt. Leo Malksi, 8 up and 6; L. Peters defeated J. Sousa, 7 up and 6, and C. Haskell defeated W. Edmunds, 2 up.

The sizable margin by which our boys won their matches proves that it was "easy picking" for them. Many thanks should be given to the members of the Essex County club and to E. F. Wogan for their kindness in allowing the matches to be played on the club course.

A set of 24 histories has been lent the school by the public library, for use in collateral reading in U. S. Colonial history.

For the past three years the *Boston Traveler* has conducted a short story

For Sale

2 SWIMMING FLOATS and a boat.—Apply: James E. McDonnell, care Connolly Bros., Beverly Farms. 35tf.

BUICK RUNABOUT

in good condition, with excellent tires, etc.; rumble seat. Property of Charles K. Cummings. May be seen and tried at **DIX'S GARAGE**, Pride's Crossing, Mass.

Wanted

WANTED, at the Breeze office, good clean cotton rags, 10c per pound.

Found

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG; black, with white toes. Owner to prove property and pay charges.—Apply: Frank Foster, Beal estate, Smith's Point, Manchester. 1t.

Lost

SIGNET RING, initials M. B. C.; blue enamel. Lost between Manchester and Beverly Farms. Suitable reward for return to owner, care Breeze office. 1t.

contest for high school students of New England, in order to stimulate literary effort. The contest will be conducted again this year. Some of the conditions of the contest are: All contestants must be regular students at a New England high school; each story must be original and not more than 1,000 words in length; each story must be written on one side of the paper and must be accompanied by return stamps. It is hoped that some of the Story High students will enter this contest, as it will benefit them in their work in English,—and one of the prizes might also fall to their lot.

Tomorrow the Manchester football team will journey to Saugus to meet the strong Saugus High team. Busses will be provided so that many of the pupils may accompany the team to support and encourage them in their first out-of-town game. The line-up will probably be that of last week, with few exceptions.

Another meeting of the football squad was held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. A board talk ensued in which the various signals and fine points of the game were reviewed in part by Coach Robie. These talks do a world of good, as "skull practice" is known to be a necessary aid in the forming of every team.

The Junior class held a meeting Monday at 1.30. It was conducted by the class president, Roy Walen. A treasurer, John Neary, was elected, as Walter Harvey, the former treasurer, now lives in Chestnut Hill. Oscar

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All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester



SURPASSING
QUALITY

NEVER
BLEACHED

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

Erickson was elected a member of the athletic council to represent the Junior class. It was suggested that plans for the Junior Promenade, or dance, usually given by the Junior class at Thanksgiving, should be got under way. It was decided to try and secure that date, if the Senior class, which has the preference, does not want it.

A Current Events' club has been organized by the Freshman pupils who are studying civics. A president, N. McEachern, has been elected, with two vice presidents, Frederick Foster and Frieda Reed, and a secretary, Lester Goldthwaite. George Cameron acted as treasurer and collected subscriptions for "Current Events," which is used as a basis of the work. Each meeting is in charge of a chairman, who is appointed by the president.

MANCHESTER

W. Revere Brooks, who has been with Sheldon's market this past season, concluded his work Saturday night.

Charles F. Chase, Newburyport, and William H. Sealey, Marlboro, have been recent guests at the Manchester House.

Russell Dennis entertained a number of his young friends last Saturday afternoon, at a birthday party at his home on Lincoln st.

Robert Hatcher concluded his summer work at the Swett fish market, Beach st., Saturday, and has returned to Gloucester. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher were presented with a baby daughter.

The second degree team of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., is to work the degree on a class of candidates from the Beverly and Peabody lodges, at the meeting next Thursday evening, Oct. 27.

Keep Tabs On Your Expenditures

Whether they are large or small, the easiest as well as the best way to keep track of them is to pay your bills by check.

The Beverly National Bank invites you to open a checking account with it, and promises you the best of banking service.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

The Arbella club is to have a food sale in the Forster house, corner Pine and Central sts., tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Frederick Dale has returned for a few weeks' visit in Manchester, after spending the summer in supervision of the construction of golf courses through the middle west.

Dr. Robert T. Glendenning returned Monday night from a week's trip to Montreal, where he went to attend the 100th anniversary of the founding of his alma mater, McGill university. Some 3000 alumni returned and made the old campus ring.

The winter change in the schedule of hours of the men at the Boston & Maine station went into effect Monday morning. Richard L. Cheever, freight agent, goes on at 6.15 a. m., and is on duty until 3.15 p. m.; Lester Goldthwaite goes on at 2.30 and continues until 10.30, and Joseph Chadwick has been transferred as night man at the Beach st. crossing. The summer night man has been temporarily laid off.

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WESLEY A. STANDLEY, Propr.

TELEPHONE WEEK BEING OBSERVED

*Manchester Subscribers Invited
to Inspect the Local
Exchange*

Telephone Week, instituted as an endeavor to bring the telephone company and the subscribers closer together, is on this week, closing tomorrow. Not only is the week being observed in the Manchester exchange, but throughout the territory where the company operates, and if the result has been in other places as it has been locally, there ought to be a better public understanding of the intricacies of the system which gives us instantaneous conversation with those who may be miles away.

As for Manchester, there are at present 598 lines,—the count on Oct. 1,—and on these are a total of 1246 stations, each "station," of course, being an instrument. Over these lines there are an average of 4,000 calls each day, an average taken by an actual so-called "peg" count on two days early this month. This "peg" count is the number of calls pegged up on the local switch boards.

Visitors have been welcomed on each day of the week, but special emphasis has been set on the afternoon period from 2 to 4 today (Friday), or from 7 until 9 this evening. A tour may well start at the right as the building is entered, for there is where local wire chief, W. G. McDermott, has his desk and test station, and there is where the cables come in for distribution into the separate parts which carry our individual conversations. The distributing frame is a maze of wires, so intricate that it is a wonder to a greenhorn that any method can be made of it. The cables come in at one side and are separated into the pairs, carried across to the opposite side of the board and then gathered up to go to other distributing racks, whence they go to the switch board. That sounds simple, but the hundreds and hundreds of small wires must each be in its proper place, and each be properly governed, for a crossing

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

39 Charter St., cor. Liberty

SALEM

Telephone 2253-W

of a wire, or any of a number of other things would place the line "out of order."

There is a small storage battery room containing 22 cells, and these are charged to care for the current needed—several large cells caring for the local calls, and others taking the work of the toll calls.

Another interesting thing is the relay rack, for there the toll calls have certain automatic combinations and connections which are uncanny in their workings. Of course there are charging dynamos and other apparatus in the room, and also a "world time movement," which breaks the ring of the bell in the office, making it a series of rings, rather than one steady call.

Through a door near the rear of this apparatus room is access to the operating room,—the local exchange. Here a seven position board is watched over by the local operators and Miss Clara H. Sargent, chief operator. Again the visitor is amazed at the dexterity shown by the girls in handling the numerous calls. At one end is the place where the toll calls come in, and from there for a distance of several feet there may be a maze of cords criss-crossed over the boards, with the ever-watchful operator deftly plugging in and pulling away the cords as the calls come in or are finished. The little lights before her are interminably winking and blinking, giving her the proper signal. But if there is any difficulty on the line, the signal for a hung up receiver may be given while parties are in the midst of a conversation; the cord would be pulled,—thus the trouble experienced at times when cut off in the midst of conversation.

Another interesting thing in this department to be shown was the meth-

od of detecting that a line is busy or out of order. You call central and give the number; she takes the plug and carries it to the edge of the proper hole where it should be plugged in. If there is a click, that shows the line is busy; if there is a click and a humming noise, it shows that the line is out of order.

In short, the telephone exchange is worth visiting, and this special Telephone Week serves as a pleasant method of getting acquainted with the place, and of seeing with individual eyes just what the intricate process of the present telephone exchange really is.

MANCHESTER

Edmund Lethbridge, who is undergoing treatment at the Beverly hospital, has gained somewhat in weight, but has recently been suffering from neuritis in his hands and feet. The latest reports are that he is somewhat better, and is able to move his arms again.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, School st., spent the week-end on an automobile trip to Bath, Me., stopping on their way to call on the Manchester boys who are students at Bowdoin college, Brunswick. They report that all are happy, and several of them going through the usual freshmen initiations.

Miss Georgianna Such, who spoke so entertainingly before the Parent-Teacher association recently, arrived in town Saturday for what will probably be a two-month stay. Miss Such, who comes from Newark, N. J., has recently purchased a home in Rockport, but while in Manchester will be with Mrs. Susan Hooper, Union st.

Miss Eva G. Ellis, Lincoln st., leaves next Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she plans to spend the winter. En route she will stop for a short time to renew acquaintances in Toronto, and then go on to the delightful city of southern California. During the time Miss Ellis is away, her mother, Mrs. Catherine L. Holman, will close the Lincoln st. home and will stay with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard S. Lee, Appleton ave., Beverly.

The local W. R. C., to the number of 14, and headed by Pres. Hannah G. Tappan, went to Gloucester, Monday evening, for the annual inspection of Col. Allen corps, No. 77, of that city, and had a delightful evening. Supper was served at six, and, in addition to the Manchester guests, there was a large delegation from Rockport, and others from Beverly Farms. The inspection was under the direction of Mrs. Hallie Whitney, assistant department inspector, of Lowell.

Special Sale Miller Electric Table Lamps

Prices range from \$7.75 to \$21.25

These lamps sell in Boston from \$11 to \$30

Manchester Electric Company
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MANCHESTER, MASS.

MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Miss Alice F. York Gives Pleasing Paper Before Manchester P. T. A.

The Wednesday evening meeting of the Manchester P. T. A. was an interesting session given over to reports of the delegates to the state convention, held last week in Springfield, and to music,—both demonstrations by pupils, and an interesting paper by Miss Alice F. York, the new music instructor.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Arthur E. Olson, who announced the election of Prin. Albert H. Turner, of the G. A. Priest school, as secretary of the association. Mrs. Olson also announced the Arbellia food sale, saying that the proceeds of such sales were to be used in defraying the expenses of Boston trips with Miss Parker, the instructor in the various courses given for the girls.

A second notice was in connection with a course in phonetic speech as carried on by Miss Bagg, of Newton. The course will be open to Manchester folk providing enough can be secured who are interested. A class of 25 or 30 will be enough to secure the course of 10 lessons.

The music selections were interesting, though but the beginning of the work was demonstrated. The Priest school orchestra gave two offerings: "America Forever," and "Pilgrim's Love Song." Vocal selections were given by groups from the grades, as follows: Fifth grade, "Welcome Wild Northeastern;" Fifth and Sixth grades, "The Hunting Moon;" Sixth and Seventh grades, "Patriots;" Seventh and Eighth grades, "Song in Autumn."

Both the president, and the vice president, Mrs. Harry W. Purington, gave reports of the convention, and spoke enthusiastically concerning the various speakers and the general entertainment of the three days.

Following their reports, Miss York read her paper, tracing the development of public thought of music, and also mentioning the start of musical education in the public schools here in America. Concerning this, she said: "William C. Woodbridge, having heard beautiful singing in schools abroad, interested Lowell Mason, a well-known music teacher, to establish the Boston Academy of Music, in 1833. In 1836, Mr. Mason succeeded in getting the school committee to try out his plan of music in the public schools of Boston. No compensation was given. It was so well re-

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ceived that every opposition was broken down, and in the following year, Mr. Mason was elected superintendent of public school music. In 1840, a music teacher was employed in Chicago, at a salary of \$16 per month. In 1851, music was included in the requirements for high schools in California, Milwaukee and several other western cities.

"Probably public school music has made larger strides than any other subject in the school curriculum, in spite of much opposition, and today it stands at the top of all special branches, and is one of the greatest mind and character builders in the educational field."

Continuing, the speaker told of the development of music teaching as it is practiced today, from the lower grades, through the high school. Her understanding of the theory of the work, and its practice in the schools

was full, and the description was interesting to all who heard her. The general public little understands the difficulties that must be overcome when beginning with the little ones, and endeavoring to instruct them as to how to match a tone and to finally read them from simple music at sight. To do this, she said, "The melody should be attractive and faithfully interpret the spirit of the poem that may be used—as 'Dancing Snowflakes,' or 'Flowers That Sleep in the Moonlight.' The rhythm of a song appeals greatly to a child, and is first taught by means of the rote-song, motion song, folk dances and dramatizations."

Concerning the influence of public school music on the community, Miss York spoke interestingly, and said: "Unless music touches the real life of the people, it certainly has no place in the public school. Now that we live

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in times where working hours are being limited by law, a moral question of grave importance has arisen,— what shall be done that the leisure hours of the masses become no menace to civilization? During these hours, people seek amusements of various sorts. Tastes are formed early in childhood and the home, church, school and the community wield the influences that decide whether these tastes are high or low." She then traced the influence of early-acquired musical tastes on the church and home, and laid stress on their value.

In conclusion, the speaker said: "If music has more educational values than any other subject in the school curriculum, if it contains nearly all the subjects taught, if it develops in the child more intellectual qualities and is more practical than the majority of subjects, what should be its place in the public school curriculum? Payson Smith, a commissioner of the board of education, places it next to English in our schools. If this is so, should it not receive at least the same amount of credit as the other subjects?"

STATEMENT FROM MANCHESTER P. T. A.

The fact that the Parent-Teacher association does not endorse a commercial enterprise does not mean that we condemn it in any way, it being contrary to the rules of the association to give such endorsement.

Miss Georgiana Such, who read an interesting paper at our reception, and who represents the Educators' association, of New York, is in Manchester, for the purpose of explaining the work of the Educators' association to the parents, so that they may avail themselves of the opportunities it offers.

I understand the work of the Educators' association thoroughly, and personally believe it to be a good thing for any home.

Signed: MRS. A. E. OLSON,
Pres. Parent-Teacher Ass'n.

Manchester Parent - Teacher Association Issues Program

The Parent-Teacher association, of Manchester, has issued a neat little four-page folder giving the program for the current school year, the officers and committees and a few points of general interest, including the past presidents and the results of the annual membership contest.

The program is printed in a deep blue on a heavy marbled paper, and is well worth preserving throughout the year. The program:

Nov. 16 — "Misunderstood Children,"

MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Manchester Women Have In- teresting Musicales, Tuesday

Manchester folk frequently have excellent musicales, but among the interesting ones of this season must stand that of the Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon. The Congregational chapel was filled at 3.30, in anticipation of the program to be given by the Holt-Caro Company, of Boston. The three young ladies lived up to the reputation which preceded them to town, and by the volume of applause proved they were being enjoyed in their efforts. The company is composed of Grace Winchester Holt, reader; Myrtle Caro, soprano, and Minnie Wolk, pianist. Frankly, it was a well-balanced trio and it would be difficult to say which was best.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Follett, and several important notices were brought before the members, among them an announcement that the next meeting, that of Nov. 1, is to be called at 2 p. m. instead of the customary hour of 3.30. It is to have a "conservation" program, and the committee promises an interesting session.

The Glee club was also mentioned, and members urged to become interested in the effort.

On Monday, Oct. 31, the Presidents' Conference is to be held in Attleboro, and to it will go three delegates: President Mrs. William Follett, Mrs. Ellery Rogers and Mrs. Edw. S. Knight.

Two days later, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, there is to be the fifth district federation meeting, held in the Woman's clubhouse, Lynn, at 10.30 a. m. To this meeting, which has for its subject, home economics, the members of the local club are cordially invited.

There were two other notices of interest, the first dealing with the food sale of the Arbella club, to be held in the Forster house, Saturday, Oct. 22, from 2 until 5 o'clock. The second

notice was to announce the charity whist of Friday, Oct. 28, to be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Geo. S. Sinnicks, at the home of Mrs. R. T. Glendenning.

Then the ladies of the Holt-Caro Company, following these preliminaries, gave of their best for the entertaining of their audience, afterward saying that it was a pleasing audience to which to play.

Miss Wolk opened the program with two piano selections which showed her command of the instrument. With a delicate, sensitive touch and a technique of unusual quality, she gave "Valse Trieste," by Sibelius, — a thing of moods, now solemn, now gay. Her encore was Percy Grainger's "Country Garden Dance," a brilliant interpretation of the spirit of the old-time dance.

A long reading from A. E. Thomas' play, "Her Husband's Wife," was the next offering, and in it Miss Holt showed a real versatility in character delineation. Her voice and manner were pleasing, and her diction excellent. Later in the program she gave a delightfully humorous monolog, "The Art Exhibit," which was thoroughly enjoyed, and followed that with two choice readings to music. Eugene Field's pathetic bit, "Little Boy Blue," and Riley's delightful "A Life Lesson."

Following the first reading, Miss Caro sang, and showed herself possessed of a clear, sweet lyric soprano voice, one which she knew well how to use. She made no effort to go off into the flights of operatic selections, but, instead, gave pleasing offerings of simpler, appealing things, in English. Her first group was of the elements, and the three were entitled, "Snowflake," "Sunshine" and "Rain." Each was expressive of the mood of the title, and called for an encore, "The Heart of a Rose." In this number the singer showed her range by taking, with no particular effort, high G,—five tones above high C. Miss Caro's final group was of two: "Ish-tar," an Assyrian love song, and "Allah," the Mohammedan creed. For an encore, the dainty little bit, "The Elfman," was given very pleasingly.

There was yet another group of piano selections given by Miss Wolk, — two from the works of Chopin: "Ballade in G Minor" and "Prelude in B Flat Minor." Both are typical of the Chopin style, and were interpreted with a good understanding and a pleasing touch.

Throughout, the work of the trio was of a calibre to assure the entertainers a pleasing reception should they return on another occasion. Following their program tea was served, with Mrs. Edward Crowell as hostess.

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December—Entertainment for children.
Jan. 18, 1922—"The Intelligence and Training of Elementary School Children," Dr. Walter F. Dearborn, of Harvard university. Music.
Feb. 16—In charge of Child Welfare Committee.
Mar. 15—"Vocational Guidance," Miss Susan J. Ginn, of Boston. Exhibition of school work. Music.
Apr. 19—Community Night, auspices of P. T. A. and Arbella club.
May 17—Annual meeting—election of officers. Entertainment furnished by children. Exhibition of sewing and manual training. Music.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE days are getting shorter and the evenings are beginning to lengthen, so now is the time to think about your winter reading. You will get much more reading done and enjoy it more if you go about it in a systematic manner. In the *Library Notes* for this week there will be given a list of some of the good books that have come to the library this year. There are to be found at the library many books in each class of literature, so there should not be any trouble in finding books, either for entertainment or instruction.

Some real good, worth while fiction has been received at the library this year. The following twelve are among the best of them: "*The Brimming Cup*," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; "*If Winter Comes*," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "*The Happy Warrior*"; "*To Let*," by John Galsworthy; "*Beauty*," by Rupert Hughes; "*The*

Captives," by Walpole; "*Evered*," by B. A. Williams; "*Alice Adams*," by Booth Tarkington; "*The Tragic Bride*," by Brett Young; "*Helen of the Old House*," by Harold Bell Wright; "*Her Father's Daughter*," by Gene Stratton Porter; "*Sisters-in-Law*," by Gertrude Atherton, and "*Ellen Levis*," by Elsie Singmaster. Of the above twelve, the first three are probably the best. Many other good ones might be mentioned, such as: "*The Valley of Silent Men*" and "*The Flaming Forest*," both by Jas. Oliver Curwood; "*Black Bartlemy's Treasure*" and "*Geste of Duke Jocelyn*," by Jeffrey Farnol; "*The Mysterious Rider*," by Zane Grey; "*Blind*," by Poole, author of "*The Harbour*"; "*The Mountebank*," by W. J. Locke; "*The Orange-Yellow Diamond*," by Fletcher; "*That Affair at the Cedars*," by Thayer; "*Case in Camera*," by Oliver Onions; "*The Grey Room*," by Eden Phillpotts; "*Galusha, the Magnificent*," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "*Jacob's Ladder*," by Oppenheim; "*The Custard Cup*," by F. B. Livingston, and "*Great Heart*," by Ethel M. Dell.

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One of the best nature books of the year is "*In Berkshire Fields*," by Packard. It is finely illustrated and conveys much information in a very attractive form. "*Carpentry for Beginners*" is a very practical and helpful work for anyone making things with wood. It tells the quantity and kind of material to use, and the instructions are very plain and easy to understand.

If you wish to read essays, "*Tales from a Rollop Desk*," by Christopher Morley, and "*The Uses of Diversity*," by G. K. Chesterton, are both good.

An interesting travelog is "*Loafing Down Long Island*." Very few of us know much about the language we use every day. You may add to your knowledge of it by reading that very instructive and readable work, "*Historic English*," by J. C. Fernald.

In biography and autobiography there are a number of good things. "*The Life of Joseph Hodges Choate*" is one of the best. "*My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt*," by Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson, is one book you should be sure and read.

"*Margaret Asquith*," "*The Mirrors of Downing Street*," "*The Glass of Fashion*," and "*The Mirrors of Washington*" are all worth reading. "*Queen Victoria*" is a great biography. It is a book that is very much above the average, and is very much in demand at the present time. Do not fail to read it.

Lovers of poetry will find any of the following books good: "*Canopic Jar*," by Speyer; "*When Day Is Done*," by Guest; "*High Tide*" and "*Star Points*," two analogies of present-day poetry, by Mrs. Richards, and "*Ballads of a Bohemian*," by Robert W. Service.

Many more books could be named, but the above list will give you some idea of the new books to be found at the library.

—R. T. G.

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FOOTBALL

Manchester High and Salem Second Play to a Tie

Story High, of Manchester, played the first football game of the season on the grounds of the Essex County club, Saturday, and in the final minutes of play lost the 6-0 lead, and came out a tie, 6 to 6, against Salem High second team. In spite of the story in the *Salem News*, the teams were evenly balanced as to weight, and also as to playing ability, with the advantage of the game being for a majority of the time, with the Story High lads. Coach Robie expressed himself as pleased at the knowledge of the fundamentals of football as shown by his charges, and expresses confidence in the developing team work of the squad.

Scoring began in the first quarter, when by straight football the local boys rushed the ball straight down the field and Croteau took it over for a touchdown. The goal was not kicked.

Then Salem awoke and put up a stiff battle, twice being in reach of the goal in the remainder of the half. Manchester finally held for downs on the first occasion, and on the second Rudden recovered a fumble and raced 25 yards before being stopped.

In the second half Salem put in their much-heralded colored player, Moses, but Moses' light did not shine much during the afternoon. Manchester's ends were ever present, and he could not get around them.

The game see-sawed up and down, with Salem going hard for forward passes toward the end, after Wineapple was sent in. Two forwards landed safe in his arms and with three minutes to play he slipped over for the tying touchdown. The chance for a try at goal after the touchdown was lost on account of the ball being placed on the ground. The balance of the time was taken by Manchester going steadily down the field, and reaching the Salem 40-yard line before the whistle.

At one time in the second half, Cameron recovered the ball for Manchester and started down the field, but a decision by the umpire, one not found in the rule book, brought the ball back, thus robbing Manchester of

a good opportunity to score.

Among the Story High players to show well were: Hobbs in his consistent tackling; Peabody in his all-around work; Nelson Baker in his line bucking and Capt. Croteau in his broken field running.

The lineup:

SALEM	MANCHESTER
Carr, Cloutman, le	re, Cameron
Osgood, lt	rt, Erickson
Thompson, O'Day, lg	rg, Walen
Munnely, c	c, Baker
Culley, rg	lg, Rudden
Walke, rt	lt, Hobbs, Singleton
Griffin, re	le, Foster
McCormack (capt.), qb ..	qb, Henneberry
Wineapple, lhb	rhb, N. Baker
Moses, rhb	lhb, Croteau (capt.)
Ronan, fb	fb, Roberts

Score: Manchester 6, Salem 6; touchdowns, Croteau, Wineapple; referee, Harrison; umpire, Cloutman; head linesman, Francis; time, 2 8-minute and 2 10-minute periods.

AUXILIARY OF AMARAL POST, MANCHESTER, URGES ELIGIBLES TO JOIN

All who are eligible to join the Auxiliary of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, Manchester, are urged to submit their name, on the application blank, as soon as possible, in order to have the name among the charter members. The charter is to close some time within a month, therefore prompt acceptance of the opportunity is suggested. Applications may be obtained of Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president, or of Mrs. Albert James, financial secretary, and should be returned accompanied by the \$1 annual fee.

It will be remembered that those who are eligible for membership are the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Legion members, whether of the local post or of another.

THE IRISH OF IT

It was during the dry spell a few months ago, and, a shower having come up, Dr. Blank remarked to his gardener, "This rain will do a lot of good, Patrick."

"Ye may well say that, sorr," returned Pat. "Shure an hour of it now will do more good in five minutes than a month of it would do in a week at any other time."

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Talk by Russell S. Codman at Meeting of N. S. Horticultural Society, Manchester

President Russell C. Codman, of the North Shore Horticultural society, gave an interesting informal resume of the circumstances leading up to the present railroad situation, following the regular business session of the society, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday night. Mr. Codman said that while he had a strong personal opinion on the matter, he would not express it, so, instead, gave an unbiased review, starting from the time when the Railroad Labor board took over the matter of wage adjustment, back in the war days, and leading up to the present time. This was of interest to the members of the society present, and was followed by an open forum in which everyone had an opportunity of expressing his views. Many took advantage of the chance and were definite in their statements.

During the business session four new members were elected, one of them being a life member, Mrs. Abraham Koshland, of "Longacres," Beverly Cove. The three regular members were: Dennis Conlon, Frank Maitland and Mrs. George R. Dean.

The annual meeting is to come the first Wednesday in November, the second, and at that time the list of officers selected by the nominating committee and posted some time ago, will be voted upon. The list was published in the BREEZE of Oct. 7.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

Morality is the object of government.—EMERSON.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach a sermonette for the children before the regular sermon for the adults.

Sunday school at 12.

The Junior and Intermediate C. E. societies will meet at 3.30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The sermon will be the last of the announced series, and is called, "The Rewards of Religion." There will be hearty singing of old and new hymns, led by a chorus.

The Massachusetts Baptist State convention is to be held in Worcester, next week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from the 25th through the 27th. Manchester delegates are the pastor, Mrs. J. Davis Baker and Mrs. Helen Willmont. It is hoped that others may go, also.

The regular meeting of the Friendship circle is Monday evening, the 24th. Members are urged to remember that after this the meetings are to be held the first Monday instead of the fourth Monday each month. That makes it so that after next Monday's session, there will be one on Monday, Nov. 7, and so on.

The annual sale and entertainment of Friendship circle will take place in the vestry, Monday evening, Dec. 5. The members of the circle are planning to please all patrons as they have in former years.

Under the slogan, "Fill a ship with fellowship," for those nations less fortunate than we, the Missionary society asks that all gifts of clothing, toys, or, in fact, everything, be taken to the church today (Friday). The committee expects to pack the gifts after prayer meeting this evening.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Self-love and Altruism."

Sunday school follows the morning service.

Evening service at 7. This is to be a service of song, with a sermon on the subject, "Three Essentials for Success." There will be the usual song service and it is hoped to have a special leader.

Prayer meeting in the chapel, Tuesday evening, at 7.30.

The South Essex association of Congregational churches holds its fall meeting in the North church, Lynn, next Tuesday, the 25th. The pastor will head the delegates from the local church.

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Food sale, Arbella club, Forster house, 2 to 5 o'clock.

Oct. 24 (Monday)—Citizenship class meets in Priest school, 3.45 p. m.

Oct. 24 (Monday)—Harmony guild, "Ghost Party," Congl. chapel, evening.

Oct. 25 (Tuesday)—Meeting and entertainment of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Odd Fellows hall.

Oct. 28 (Friday)—Woman's club charity whist, home of Mrs. R. T. Glendenning.

Oct. 31 (Monday)—Citizenship class meets in Priest school, 3.45 p. m.

Nov. 1 (Tuesday)—Meeting of Woman's club, Congl. chapel, 2 p. m., Conservation of Natural Resources."

Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Annual meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural hall, 8 p. m.

Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Annual inspection, Allen W. R. C., in G. A. R. hall.

Nov. 11-24 — Annual Red Cross roll call.

Nov. 16 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Parent-Teacher association, "Misunderstood Children," Mrs. E. M. Barney, Price school hall, 7.45 p. m.

Nov. 19 (Saturday)—Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Essex County club grounds.

Dec. 5 (Monday)—Annual sale and entertainment, Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, evening.

The spirits will gather at a "Ghost Party" given by Harmony guild, in the Congregational chapel, next Monday evening. Everyone should come in a suitable costume, prepared for a good time.

A SHORT-TONNED MEMORY

The head of a coal firm, irritated beyond endurance at a driver's blunder, told the man to go to the office and get his pay and not come back.

"You are so confounded thick-headed you can't learn anything!" he shouted.

"Begorra," answered the driver, "I learned wan thing since I've been with ye!"

"What's that?" snapped the other.

"That seventeen hundred make a ton."

"Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once."

Communism means barbarism.—
LOWELL.

MANCHESTER

Edw. L. Wheaton, who underwent an operation for hernia, at the Beverly hospital two weeks ago Tuesday, is expected home today.

It is reported that the Torrey house, Union st., has been sold, but details of such a transaction have not been verified at the present writing.

The Harry Floyds are to return to Manchester to live, and have secured Mrs. Susan Hooper's home, Union st., taking possession Nov. 1. Mrs. Hooper is to make her home with her daughter, Miss Ethel Hooper, in Waterbury, Conn.

Chief William H. Sullivan was in Salem yesterday in attendance upon the opening of the trial of the Lester Leland liquor theft case—the case in which several thieves represented themselves as Federal agents, last spring. The four defendants in the case are Joseph Murphy, Joseph McGlinchey, James Murnaghan and Herbert Coughlin, all of Greater Boston. It is expected that the trial will take four or five days.

The Memorial Town Hall committee took an automobile trip to inspect some modern town halls, yesterday, and visited halls in Weston, Arlington and Reading. Those who made the trip were: Chairman Edw. S. Knight, Edwin P. Stanley, Alex. Robertson, Willard L. Rust, Charles Fritz and two men from the office of Architect Guy Lowell, Mr. Henry and Mr. Robb. The committee considers the trip especially helpful in giving suggestions for the proposed Manchester hall.

NEVER FREE FROM DANGER

He—It's ridiculous to see women wearing furs in warm weather.

Miss Footlights—Not women of the stage. Our profession is liable to frosts in all seasons.

The early morning has gold in its mouth.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

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MANCHESTER

The covered dish supper of the local Woman's Relief corps, Thursday evening of last week, furnished the customary hour of good fellowship as well as a supper decidedly worth seeing and tasting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rand, Lincoln ave., returned Monday night from a delightful week's vacation trip, going first to Portsmouth, N. H., and then by motor through the White Mountains. Mr. Rand says that the foliage through the mountain district was of unusual beauty.

Arthur Martin Corley, the young lad whose leg was so badly crushed in an automobile accident early in July, is expected to be released from the Beverly hospital in a short time. He has been given crutches within the past two weeks, and is at present able to get around the hospital and grounds.

Manager A. N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall picture shows, expects to add another house to his circuit soon. He is at present negotiating for one in Milton Mills, N. H. The Ossipee, N. H., house has closed its regular summer schedule, but will be used now and then during the winter season.

The members of Allen W. R. C. are to go to Chelsea next Tuesday to spend the day at the Soldiers' Home. This is the annual visitation of the Essex County association, and plans for a full afternoon and evening of pleasing features have been arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, who has for some years acted in a similar capacity.

THE GOAL

Creation groans; the heart complains,
Yours, his, and mine, of things that are,
And feeble-mindedness arraigns
Eternal Justice at its bar.

The Earth speeds bravely to her goal:
I will not fret my powers away,
But, fearless, take my eager soul
And seek its goal while yet I may.

Behind the cloudy discontent
I see a Luther shining through,
A Lincoln with great dark eyes bent
To find the long-lost crimson clow.

The Christ has blazed the climbing trail:
Who set the goal beside us stands,
And when our faltering feet would fail
Upholds us with Eternal hands.
—E. J. V. Huiginn.

ANOTHER EVERY MINUTE

Foolish remark by a lady on the glass-bottomed boat at Catalina: "Is there any water on the other side of the island?" Another: "Is the bottom of the ocean that we see the real bottom or just built up from rocks to attract the tourists?"—*Los Angeles Times.*

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OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES R. PEART

Irene Silvia (Hoyt) Peart, wife of Charles R. Peart, 5 Bridge st., Manchester, passed away, after a long illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Horsford, Newburyport, yesterday, Oct. 20, at 9.15 p. m. Mrs. Peart had for many months been ill, and an operation in January of this year was hoped to give relief. Six weeks ago today, however, her condition became so bad that she was taken to Newburyport, where she has been gradually weakening, until the end came last night.

Mrs. Peart was born in Boston 54 years ago, on June 14, but has lived for years in Manchester. It was 33 years ago that she and Mr. Peart were married, and there are two children who, with Mr. Peart, survive,—Waldo S. Peart, of Manchester, and Mrs. G. L. Horsford, of Newburyport. There are in addition one sister, Mrs. George Norrie, of Manchester, and a brother, Frank W. Hoyt, of Calgary, Canada. The deceased had a circle of warm friends who will miss her, especially those of the Congregational church, of which she was a member, and the Social circle.

Funeral services are to be held from Crowell Memorial chapel, Sunday, at 3 p. m., and interment will be in Rosedale cemetery.

Have one of our refreshing, cool sodas on your way to the beach.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

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Manchester, Mass.

EXPLAINED AT LAST

An old broker says that the reason why some stocks go up and down so regularly is easily explained. They are mostly water and rise and fall with the tide.

NOT IN ONE SENSE

"Your big brother is rather shiftless, isn't he?" said the grocer.

"No, he isn't," replied Johnny, "he does lots of shifting. Every time he asked to do anything he shifts it onto me."

If you would create something, you must be something.—GOETHE.



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MAGNOLIA

Miss Edna Symonds is spending a week's vacation in Maine.

Blanche Davis, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is improving.

After a pleasant summer in the Lyceum flat above the drug store, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson have moved back to their charming bungalow on Western ave.

Wm. Hunt, son of Lafayette Hunt, has accepted a position with the Denison Manufacturing Co. and will not return to Tufts college this year, as he had planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Symonds and son Robert moved from their home in Saugus, to Magnolia, Saturday. They will make their home with Wm. Symonds for the winter.

Mrs. Fred Dunbar left Sunday afternoon to attend the State Sunday School convention in Brockton. Margaret Slattery is numbered among the speakers, and Mrs. Dunbar expects to obtain many suggestions that can be worked out in our own Sunday school this winter.

A Hallowe'en party and costume dance will be given at the Men's club, Friday evening, Oct. 28. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. An old-fashioned Hallowe'en good time is promised. The proceeds from small admission fees will be used for the purpose of buying coal for the Women's club, which is to be used for community parties.

Phillip Lycey, who has been at the Addison Gilbert hospital, with a broken leg, for the past two weeks, was operated on Thursday and a silver plate was set in the leg. It is hoped that from now on his improvement may be rapid.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is, "Commanding the Morning."

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will give the third of the series of sermons on the great saints of the Bible. The topic is, "The Dreamer Who Realized His Dream." The quartet will sing at the evening service.

Junior Christian Endeavor will be at 4 p. m., under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Story.

Senior Christian Endeavor will be at 6.30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Wilkinson will lead.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

OBITUARY

EDWARD STANLEY FOSTER, JR.

Christian Science services in memory of Edward Stanley Foster, Jr., the young aviator who lost his life in an accident on Lynn beach on Friday, Oct. 14, were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of his parents, 15 Grove st., Winchester.

George Townsend, first reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, officiated, reading appropriate hymns and correlated passages from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. The selections, beautifully rendered, were of most appropriate character and were made strikingly impressive by reason of the introduction of several sacred numbers from a hidden orchestra conducted by Miss Charlotte White. All the surroundings gave evidence of the remarkable esteem and popularity in which young Foster was held in his home town and elsewhere. Seldom has been witnessed such an outpouring of affection for a youth as evidenced from the floral tributes which were sent to the family, not only by persons in the community, but from many distant places. The various groups and societies to which Edward Foster had belonged were represented, not only with tributes of this character, but by the personal presence of his associates. Peculiarly noticeable were the number of young men in attendance.

To the parents of the boy, ever since the accident, telegrams and letters of sympathy have been pouring in from numbers of people in the east, and from distant parts of the country, expressing deep sympathy and love.

The interment was in the family lot at Magnolia, where brief Christian Science readings were also given by Mr. Townsend, in the presence of a large number of old friends and neighbors of the Foster and the Knowlton families in the Magnolia and Gloucester region of the North Shore, where young Edward Foster was born. He had just passed his 21st birthday.

(Additional comment concerning the sad accident in which the Magnolia young man lost his life last Friday is printed on page 11.—Ed.)

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thornburg and daughters have returned to Magnolia after spending the summer at their camp on the Annisquam river.

PLANS STARTED FOR SCHOOL FOR ESTATE SUPERINTENDENTS

Tentative plans for the establishment of a school to train young men to become superintendents of large estates were before the officers of the National Ass'n of Gardeners, last week in convention in New York, and will prove of interest to all North Shore gardeners and superintendents of estates. Such plans have met with the approval of the officials of the organization, who announced that an attempt probably would be made to induce wealthy estate owners to finance the project.

Only about five percent of the men now holding these positions are Americans, said M. C. Ebel, the secretary. The greater number of the others are English or Scottish, and there are a few Germans and some Italians.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Henry L. Wilkins is taking a 10-day vacation trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Ethel L. Sargent, of North Adams, has been a visitor at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mrs. William Moriarty, High st., is reported to be seriously ill, and has a trained nurse in attendance.

Mrs. Arthur D. Goodwin and daughter Ruth, of Hudson, have been guests of friends in town this past week.

A number of the summer residents of the section have the past week closed their places and have returned to their winter homes.

Miss Nellie O'Brien, of Connolly pl., has entered the employ of the Robert Robertson Co., and is in charge of the Beverly Farms office.

It is reported that when the Puritan Co. vacates the Marshall building, Central sq., the quarters will be taken by the Beverly Farms Music school.

Merton Braden, who served as superintendent at West Beach the past season, has been spending the week at the pavilion putting up the shutters and making the place generally ready for the winter.

A number of local football fans will be on hand tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon to see the Beverly High-Revere High game at the athletic field. Three Farms boys, Brady, Smith and Cronin, are regulars on the Beverly team, and all are putting up a good, steady game.

The newly-elected officers of St. Margaret's Court of Foresters were installed, Wednesday evening, the event taking place in Marshall's hall. District Deputy Heaphy and suite, of Beverly, did the work. Following the business session there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

The annual official inspection of Preston W. R. C. was made Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall, by department inspection officer, Mrs. Callahan, of Dorchester. The initiation of a new member assisted the visiting official in viewing the work. Supper was served preceding the work, of the evening.

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WEDDINGS

SHORTELL — CONNOLLY

An attractive wedding in Beverly Farms this week was that of Miss Rosamond Brenda Connolly, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dyer Connolly, of Beverly Farms, and James Henry Shortell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Shortell, of Salem, which took place in St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms, at 9.30, Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Arthur T. Connolly, rector of the Blessed Sacrament church, Jamaica Plain, assisted by Rev. Fr. James J. Downey, of St. Margaret's church, and Rev. Fr. Timothy C. Maney, rector of St. Bartholomew's church, of Dexter, Me. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, S. John Connolly, was charming in white Canton crêpe, trimmed with old Chantilly lace,—an heirloom in the family,—wore the conventional veil with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Prudence J. Connolly, who wore rust-colored chiffon and Belgian lace, a hat of brown lace, and carried a bouquet of miniature chrysanthemums. Mr. Shortell was attended by his brother, Albert F. Shortell, who acted as best man.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, wore black Canton crêpe with an overdress of beads, a hat of violet lace, and carried violets,

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while the mother of the groom, Mrs. Joseph P. Shortell, was gowned in Harding blue, and carried orchids. Ushers were: Charles W. Anderson, of Boston; Francis Lehan, Salem; Elmer J. Fitzgibbon, Beverly; John W. Sullivan, Lawrence; Thos. Dyer Connolly, Beverly Farms, and Stephen J. Connolly, Jr., Beverly Farms.

The bride is a graduate of Walnut Lane school, Philadelphia, and the groom, a veteran of the World war, —a captain in the 73d Regiment, 12th Division, at Camp Devens,— was graduated from St. John's school and Georgetown university Washington, D. C. A reception at the home of the bride, Oak st., followed the wedding ceremony, and was attended by numbers of the friends of the newly married couple, who, after December 1, will be at home at 658 Hale st., Pride's Crossing.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence S. Pond, of the Baptist church, who have been enjoying a month's vacation at Pocasset, and other places on the South Shore, have returned home.

Miss Mary Fanning, Haskell st., a stenographer in the Salem store of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, is the secretary of the general committee of employees having in charge the arrangements for a large Hallowe'en party to be held in Salem this evening.

Old Days at Beverly Farms

By MARY LARCOM DOW

Edited and with a sketch of her life by
Miss KATHARINE P. LORING

Illustrations by ALICE BOLAM PRESTON

Reminiscences

History

Character Sketches

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BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Charlotte Medcalf, Pickett's ct., has been spending the past week visiting friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hines, of Taunton, have been spending the past week visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ella Worrell, of Gloucester, has returned to her duties at the Varney drug store, after enjoying her annual 2-week vacation.

Mrs. John Daniels, who has spent most of the summer season in Beverly Farms, returned Tuesday to her home in Cambridge, for the winter season.

The apartment in the McNeil house, corner of Hale and Haskell sts., made vacant by the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheahan, recently, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, of Boston.

Roy Woodbury, Hart st., an overseas veteran, is at the government hospital, Chelsea, for observation. Mr. Woodbury has not been well for some time, and it is hoped that now the cause may be discovered and the trouble overcome.

Daniels' market is keeping open all winter.

Former mayor Herman A. Macdonald, secretary to Gov. Cox, left Saturday for a vacation hunting and fishing trip in Maine.

A number of members of Preston W. R. C. will visit the Soldiers' Home, in Chelsea, next Tuesday, and take part in a whist party and entertainment for the old veterans. The affair is the annual one held under the auspices of the Essex County association of the W. R. C.

Daniel Murray is at the Eye & Ear Infirmary, Boston, for treatment. For 30 years or more Mr. Murray has been the faithful caretaker of the Franklin Haven estate, West Beach. A basket of fruit from some of his friends was sent to the hospital a few days ago, from Daniels' market.

The following men were appointed by Mayor Frank D. Tuttle to serve on the commission to have charge of the erection of the new Beverly High school building, at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, Monday evening: Charles E. Ober, a former well-known Beverly Farms man; Herman A. Macdonald, of Beverly Farms, and William W. Laws. These appointments will lay on the table for a week before confirmation. The work entailed will be the supervision of the expenditure of \$750,000.

NEW BOOK DEALS INTERESTINGLY WITH BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly Farms people are interested in a new book recently published, —"Old Days at Beverly Farms," by the late Mary Larcom Dow, edited by Miss Katharine P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing, who has also written a sketch of the life of the author, for the volume. The book takes the reader back to the days of the Beverly Farms of long ago, and contains reminiscences and character sketches of particular

interest, all concerning persons and happenings of the years ago. It is certainly a volume local folk will enjoy reading. Illustrations are by Mrs. Alice Bolam Preston, and are an interesting feature in themselves.

CADIGAN—BURNS

A pretty wedding, attended by relatives and close friends, took place in St. Anne's Catholic church, Gloucester, at 5.30 Wednesday afternoon, when Russell J. Cadigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cadigan, of Greenwood ave., Beverly Farms, and Miss Julia Hilda Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Burns, Exchange st., Gloucester, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Dwyer, of St. Anne's church, assisted by Rev. Fr. Downey, of St. Margaret's church, Beverly Farms. The bride was attractive in white satin, with a picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss May Murray, of Pride's Crossing, a college classmate of the bride, wore light blue silk, a hat to match, and carried pink roses. Walter Dempsey, of Lynn, was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and the large number of wedding gifts seen, testified to the popularity of the couple. Following the honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cadigan will live in New York, where Mr. Cadigan is connected with the Federal Reserve Bank. Mr. Cadigan, one of the popular young men of Beverly Farms, is a good musician, and in his school days was active in athletics. Mrs. Cadigan has been teaching since her graduation from college, and has held a position in the Rockport schools.

OBITUARY

MRS. THOMAS J. MURRAY

Martha V. (Sybertz), wife of Thomas J. Murray, proprietor of the drug store at Pride's Crossing, passed away in Roslindale, Thursday, Oct. 13, after a short illness. Mr. Murray has the sincere sympathy of all in his great loss, and though Mrs. Murray was one of the newer residents of the community, by her attendance upon those who came to the store, and by her ever-pleasant manner, she had made many friends in the months since Mr. Murray has had the place of business. The deceased was a member of the St. Cecelia Court of Foresters, of her home town, Roslindale. Funeral services were held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Shawmut ave., at 1 p. m., and a high mass of requiem was sung on Monday.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

DONATION DAY FOR BEVERLY HOSPITAL, NEXT TUESDAY, THE 25TH

Next Tuesday, Oct. 25, has been set as the annual Donation Day for the Beverly hospital, and once more the legion of friends this helpful institution has won will have an opportunity of showing their appreciation of what is being done. Manchester folk are especially asked to note that if it is impossible for them to take their donations to the hospital they may leave them at Floyd's, Central sq., any time before noon, and they will be taken over during the afternoon.

The special donation hours at the

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

hospital are from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the particular requirements are jellies, preserves, fruit and vegetables,—all of which will be gratefully received.

No institution on the North Shore enjoys a higher reputation for good work done than the Beverly hospital, and its friends—those who have been personally helped back to health, and their thousands of friends—make up a group who are always tangible in their gifts on the annual Donation Day. This year the work needs in-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

dividual help even more than ever, therefore each reader is asked to accept this as a personal appeal.

OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP AT CHAPMAN'S CORNER BEING
DEMOLISHED

Work has begun in the demolishing of the old blacksmith shop at Chapman's corner, and thus goes one of the old landmarks of the Beverly Cove section. For years this was probably the most popular place along the North Shore for the shoeing of horses, and frequently in the old days every tying place about the building would be taken by horses awaiting their turn for the application of new shoes. The shop was conducted by John Quigley, now retired.

ORIGINAL

Friend (viewing Dauber's latest)—“Sunset,” eh? I must say I never saw a sunset like that.

Dauber—Well, what do you think I am—a mere copyist?

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THE CANCELLED KISS

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

serviceable in camping; she was rouged and powdered; she was lip-sticked and pencilled ever so lightly, for her own color was good, but as Maybelle said, "Just a touch of the artificial enhances the feminine quality so much."

At the gown shop she was made over on new lines, slender, clinging and girlish. When she looked into the mirror at the first gown she herself could not believe that it was she who looked back at her so gently and daintily.

"Why, Maybelle," she said, "why Maybelle!"

"It was worth it, wasn't it?" said Maybelle, practically. "Of course, you can relax in your own rooms, Winnie, but this pose must be kept constantly where Henry will see you."

Winifred secretly doubted whether Henry would ever see all of this. She even blushed when she glanced toward the new negligees that were draped across a screen in the corner. It was a shame, she reflected, that Henry had never known she was beautiful or even pretty. Her hair had been so lanky, her face always so redolent of unscented soaps and totally ignorant of powders!

"Never mind about him," said Maybelle, candidly, "he'll see all right."

Winifred wondered for a dreadful moment if she could have spoken aloud.

"You can get into your own old things that are loose and comfy, and maybe once a year you can get away to camp some place. Maybe the two of us can go together. I hate all of this as much as you, but it's woman's business to always be Eve, and—I believe in minding my business."

"But," said Winifred, diffidently,

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware**
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Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

"I—I—like it all, Maybelle, it's nice."

Maybelle looked at her sister in surprise: "Come on, come on, Winnie. You don't have to act with me. I understand."

"But I mean it. I've—missed—a lot because I didn't know about how soft and silky these things could be."

As she put on her latest hat, selected by Maybelle, she tilted it daringly, and because she thought she would like a good airing on the top of the bus instead of inside the limousine, she put a large chiffon veil over the whole thing. She left Maybelle at the corner and tottered along on her new high heels to which she was as yet totally unaccustomed.

When the bus passed close enough to the windows of the nearby buildings, she regarded herself contentedly. Her new fur was so much prettier than the one she had been wearing up to the preceding week.

The seat behind her was suddenly taken by a man; out of the corner of her eye she could see his form sink into the seat, and a thrill quickly diffused itself over her: "I'm getting—flirty," she told herself, half shocked, half delighted. She wondered who the man could be, if he were looking at her.

The man lighted a cigarette, and her face became flushed as though a red bulb of electricity had been placed within. The cigarettes were the kind that Henry used. She waited a moment and then decided that she would take the bus behind. She would not, could not stand that aroma any longer. She half arose, but the set of buttons down the back of the new frock, caught in the seat and she was pulled down hastily to her sitting posture.

"Permit me," said the man behind. Easily he extricated the buttons and she arose.

She knew now, and suddenly shy, decided that the time had not yet come for Henry to see her. She would wait until she was more accustomed to the new things,—to handling the soft draperies that fluttered out to the breeze in a way that she had never before, in her rough tweed suits and coats, known. She arose and stumbled to the top of the steps, but between the new shoes with their tiny soles and heels, and the lurching of the bus she was unable to make it, and before she knew it she had stumbled against the seat behind and into the arms of the man sitting there.

"Oh," she stuttered, "o-o-oh, I—beg your—let me go," she ended swiftly.

"I am not holding you, my dear madam, I am only trying to keep you from falling again. Such helpless pieces of femininity should not be al-

A CREED

I BELIEVE that the place where I live, while I live in it, should be regarded by me as the greatest place in the world, and that, as it gives to me the best it has, it deserves from me the best that I can give it. I believe that service to my country and to my city is just as sacred as my duty to my church and family, and is one test of true religion.—Edwin O. Childs, Mayor of Newton.

lowed on the top of the bus unless there is someone to care for them."

She struggled again to her feet, but her hat had become tilted at the wrong angle and she decided to straighten that before she tried again to navigate the steps.

"May I help you with that veil?" asked the voice of the man behind, and Winifred wondered at the coolness and utter courtesy of his tones.

Perhaps he wouldn't care for her this way!

She tore the veil from the hat and looked at him.

"Winifred!" he gasped. "My Lord, what have you done to yourself? You've—"

SERVICE MEASURES SUCCESS

IT isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear,
Nor the stuff out of which they are made
Though chosen with taste and fastidious care,
And it isn't the price that you paid;
It isn't the size of your pile in the bank,
Nor the number of acres you own,
It isn't a question of prestige or rank,
Nor of sinew, and muscle and bone;
It isn't the servants that come at your call
It isn't the things you possess,
Whether many, or little—or nothing at all,
It's service that measures success.

It isn't a question of name, or of length
Of an ancestral pedigree,
Nor a question of mental vigor and strength,
Nor a question of social degree;
It isn't a question of city or town,
Nor a question of doctrine or creed
It isn't a question of fame or renown,
Nor a question of valorous deed;
But he who makes somebody happy each day,
And he who gives heed to distress,
Will find satisfaction the richest of pay,
For it's service that measures success.

—The Cave Scout in Boys' Life.

"Eventually Eve," she murmured, now satisfied at the light in his eyes. "Eventually, why not now?" She surprised herself by the flirtatious and coquettish glance that she sent up into his eyes. "How blue your eyes are today, Henry," she let fall when he had stared at her for a time she considered long enough.

"Winifred," he said, "did you hurt yourself when you stumbled there? Whoever, let you come here alone? It isn't safe—the way the busses lurch from place to place. Why, hang it all, girl, why don't they send somebody to take care of you?"

"Who?" she inquired, innocently. "Who is there?"

"Your people. I know where you've been hiding the past week. And I won't stand it. You need somebody to take care of you and if they can't I will." His masterful tones again thrilled her and she thought of what she must have missed before.

"I—I dislike to trouble you, Henry," she said, hesitatingly. "I—I can always get someone. And besides, I seldom ride on the bus. In truth, this is the first time I've ever been on one."

"All the same, you aren't fit to be out alone—those little shoes—boots—whatever you call them—all of this fluff swirling about you in the wind—that big hat that keeps you from seeing—I tell you, Winnie, you—need me—to take care of you. You come right home with me this very instant."

"Oh-h, Henry!" she ejaculated softly.

"Hear me, Winnie. You do as I say. Here, hold my hand going down these steps. Careful there. Sa-a-ay, hold this darned bus still until my wife gets off. Murderous stairs, these," he muttered angrily and clutched her hand until she was safe on the sidewalk.

Winifred smiled when she thought of how easily she could have made the stairs had she once caught hold of the rail at the side, but with serious face she regarded him when they were side by side and the bus was far up the street.

"Are you all right, dearest?" he said anxiously. "You'd better come in here and have a cup of chocolate before we go home. Those stairs are miserable things."

Across the table he said softly: "We're going up to Penntatucket next week, girle. Guide engaged, tents packed, canoe ready and all."

Winifred shrugged her shoulders and shivered: "Ugh, bugs and nasty worms," she said. "I don't want to go, honey. Let's stay here and see some good shows instead."

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND
REMINDER

ESSEX INSTITUTE

SALEM, MASS.

OCT 27 1921

VOL. XIX, No. 43

FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1921



"Inglelow," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, in the West Beach section of Beverly Farms—one of the rapidly increasing number of year-round homes. The waters of the broad Atlantic wash the big rocks less than fifty feet from house.

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

66 Summer St.
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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 28, 1921

No. 43

SOCIETY NOTES

"EAGLE ROCK," the Frick estate, at Pride's Crossing, is at present having some interesting tree work done. The several groups of evergreens clustered at the edge of the lawn toward the shore, are being set to new positions further apart, thus adding materially to the beauty of the alignment. The work itself is an excellent illustration of the possibilities in tree removal, and is intensely interesting to watch, for some of the "patients" must be nearly 40 feet high. Later on, two large beeches near the drive before the house itself are to be moved several feet from their present location. Both of these are about 15 inches in diameter, and are among the most beautiful of the trees on the estate. Supervision of this work is under the direction of Edward J. Halloran, of Newton Highlands, who ingeniously sees that it is done properly.

♦♦♦

Another of the greenhouses at "Edgewater House," the Beverly Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington, D. C., is to be given over to the raising of nectarines, making four in all. Soil was transported from Topsfield, and the house filled to a depth of three feet in order that the trees may have rich humus in which to grow.

♦♦♦

Until the frosts of this week took them, the flowers in the gardens of the R. S. Bradley estate, Beverly Farms, were still a pleasure to see. Dahlias, fall roses, pink mallows, and heliotrope were especially attractive, and the sweetness of the last mentioned greeted all who passed by.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr, whose summer estate is known as "The Jungle," Jersey ave., West Manchester, returned Monday to their winter residence in Boston.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE and daughter, Miss Katherine, are to return to their Boston home, 317 Beacon st., next Tuesday, Nov. 1, after their customary long season at Blynman Farm, in the Magnolia section of Manchester. The Farm is to be kept open, however, for occasional visits and week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., and family will spend the winter at their cottage on the estate.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier closed "Uplands," their summer home in West Manchester, last Friday, and are at present at their winter residence, 17 West 57th st., New York. They will spend part of the winter in Florida, as usual.

♦♦♦

St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, has been unusually attractive for the past week or so, as one of the ivys growing over the tower has been a brilliant red, while another, growing just beside it, is still in its full glossy green. The contrast, against the granite has made a picture of rare beauty.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson and family, of Pride's Crossing, left the North Shore, Tuesday, and have returned to their Boston residence, 274 Beacon st.

SOCIETY NOTES

ANOTHER of the fall weddings of the North Shore was solemnized in Sacred Heart church, Manchester, Wednesday forenoon, at 10.30 o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, of "Beachlawn," Singing Beach, Manchester, became the bride of George H. McDermott, son of Mrs. Mary McDermott, of Allston. The affair was attended by numerous relatives and friends of both families, and with the clear, autumn sun streaming through the church windows, and the simple but attractive decorations, principally of palms, white chrysanthemums and asparagus fern, the scene was one to be remembered long by all who attended. The chrysanthemums were attached to the pews at both sides of the center aisle and through a lane formed by them and broad, white ribbons the bridal party passed.

The bride wore a beautiful gown and train of white chiffon velvet, trimmed with rose point lace and pearls, and with it the usual bridal veil. She carried a gorgeous shower bouquet of deep-tinted orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor, the bride's only attendant, was her sister, Miss Genevieve Sullivan, who wore a gown of orchid chiffon, caught here and there with ostrich plumes of the same shade; a hat to match, with a long ostrich plume at the side, and carried orchids. The best man was Dr. William S. Buckley, a Harvard friend of the groom, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The ushers were Gerald T. Wogan, of Brookline; Frank H. Donovan, of Lynn; Dr. John T. Casey, of Allston, and Francis Goode, of Cambridge.

Mrs. Sullivan, the mother of the bride, wore an attractive gown of fuschia colored chiffon caught at the girdle with an unusual silver flower and bunches of delicate purple grapes, and a black hat with a paradise plume; Mrs. McDermott, mother of the groom wore black Canton crêpe, embroidered, and a black hat with brown ostrich plumes; Miss Dorothy Sullivan, a younger sister of the bride, was in peach color chiffon, trimmed in brown velvet, and a small hat.

Following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Fr. W. George Mullin, rector of Sacred Heart church, assisted by Rev. Fr. Francis Walsh, of Revere, there was a reception at "Beachlawn," which was attended by numbers of guests. The reception proper was held within the house, and following that the buffet luncheon was served in the casino, which is located some little distance from the house, across the lawn. There the large space was admirable for such an occasion, and the guests spent a most enjoyable hour or two. Later, Mr. and Mrs. McDermott left by motor for an extended honeymoon, which is to be spent in various parts of the country. It is expected, though not an assured fact as yet, that upon their return they will make their home in Allston.

Mr. McDermott is a successful lawyer, with offices in Boston. He was of the Harvard class of 1903, and Harvard Law school, 1905.

NOTICE

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James G. Callahan

"**LILLIOTHEA**," the beautiful estate of George R. White, Smith's Point, Manchester, was closed yesterday, and Mr. White and his sister, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, returned to their winter home, Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Thomas Taylor and family have closed their summer residence, off Sea st., Manchester, and have returned to their home in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Neal Rantoul, of Beverly Farms and Boston, and Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, of Beverly Farms, have been elected to three-year terms as directors of the North Shore branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Mrs. F. R. Tibbitts is on from New York for a brief stay at her cottage on Harbor st., West Manchester, occupied by the Chapin family the past season. Mr. Tibbitts was on last week, but returned to New York, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, of "Beachlawn," Singing Beach, Manchester, plan to remain on the Shore for about 10 days longer, before returning to their winter home in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory and family, who have spent the season at their summer estate, Hale st., Pride's Crossing, returned to their Boston home, 293 Beacon st., yesterday, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson have concluded a long season at Marblehead, where they had a house at 8 Washington sq., and have returned to Boston for the winter. Their Boston address is 2 Arlington st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, who have been in the Cabot cottage, Harbor st., West Manchester, for the season, returned to their winter residence, Beacon st., Boston, last Monday.

Gordon Dexter closed his place off Hale st., Beverly Farms, Tuesday, and has opened his winter home, Beacon st., Boston.

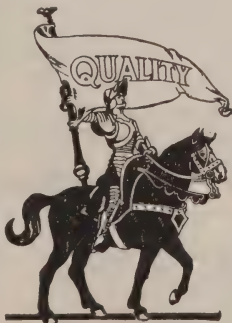
Mr. and Mrs. M. Elton Vose, of the year-round colony at Beach Bluff, Swampscott, have gone to Atlantic City for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott and family left "Glass Head," their summer home, Harbor st., Manchester, Tuesday, and returned to their winter home, 240 Beacon st., Boston. It is expected that the Abbotts will return to the Shore for some of the week-ends, and on such occasions will occupy "Borland Cottage."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, of "Princemere," Pride's Crossing (Wenham Neck), are in New York for a few days prior to sailing for France to spend the winter.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

It is no wonder, therefore, that medical experts, approaching the problem from various angles, are constantly holding out new hopes from future developments of this or that discovery. The other day it was the control of certain glands which was to solve the problem. Today it is the use of radium. A physician of repute, speaking in Chicago, declared wonderful results had been obtained from the use of radium, administered in the form of sugar pills. Another authority, Dr. C. Everett Field, of the Radium Institute, New York, confirms the statement, but declares that even greater results are to be obtained from injections of radium directly into the blood. He believes that the average life of the present generation might be increased ten years by this process, and that future generations may attain a normal age of 100.



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JUNIOR LEAGUE members for the 1921-'22 season, in Boston, include several of the North Shore girls, including: Katherine Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, of Manchester and 347 Beacon st., Boston; Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, of Pride's Crossing and 6 Joy st., Boston; Josephine Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, of Annisquam and 34 Lime st., Boston; Nina Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, of Marblehead Neck, and 34 Philbrick rd., Brookline; Priscilla Pollard, daughter of Mrs. Alonzo Pollard, of Eastern Pt., Gloucester, and 14 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

The other members elected to the League include the following: Elizabeth Anderson, 1033 Beacon st., Brookline; Mary Bancroft, 350 Beacon st.; Dorothy Bartol, 1 Chestnut st.; Janet Bartol, 1 Chestnut st.; Mary Bartow, Cohasset; Mary Bill, 45 Highland st., Cambridge; Dorothy Brewer, Weston; Grace Bullock, 6 Channing st., Cambridge; Anne M. Cabot, Health st., Brookline; Sylvia Cabot, East Milton; Elizabeth Carter, 104 Highland st., Newtonville; Priscilla Clapp, Weymouth; Barbara Churchill, 247 Adams st., Milton; Mary Chute, 352 Marlboro st.; Elizabeth Cole, 184 Bay State rd.; Marion Conant, Dedham; Helen Coolidge, Concord; Elizabeth Cram, 38 Lakeview ave., Cambridge; Katherine Crocker, 3 Channing st., Cambridge; Jennie Dupee, 90 Marlboro st.; Marion Fenno, 238 Beacon st.; Lucy Fiske, Webster st., Needham; Mary Foss, 220 Newbury st.; Ellen Greenough, 108 Ivy st., Brookline; Jane Grew, 238 Marlboro st.; Anna Hall, 383 Commonwealth ave.; Mary Hall, Medford; Mary B. Hallowell, Brush Hill rd., Readville; Elizabeth Hamlen,

32 Gloucester st.; Eleanor Hesseltine, 6 Walnut st.; Louisa Hill, Monmouth st., Brookline; Virginia Harris, Lee st., Brookline; Margaret Houghton, Tappan st., Brookline; Harriet Jackson, 202 Brattle st., Cambridge; Mary James, 46 Mt. Vernon st.; Helen Johnson, Milton; Gwineviere Knott, Cohasset; Hildergarde Kunhardt, North Andover; Amy Lee, 96 Mt. Vernon st.; Katherine Lee, 48 Eliot st., Jamaica Plain; Josephine C. Mann, 48 Kilsyth rd., Brookline; Marion Morss, Chestnut Hill; Eleanor Musgrave, 304 Marlboro st.; Edith Nichols, 294 Marlboro st.; Alice Onderdonk, care Henry C. Parker, 1701 Connecticut ave., Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Parker, Mountfort st., Brookline; Mary Parker, Lancaster; Margaret Porter, 116 Beacon st.; Barbara M. Reynolds, Readville; Sarah Rollins, Chestnut Hill; Elizabeth T. Russell, Canton ave., Milton; Jeannette Sabine, 348 Marlboro st.; Marion Sagerdorf, Chestnut Hill; Etheldred Satterlee, 83 Fenway; Helen L. Scott, Wellesley; Katherine Slade, 87 Lakeview ave., Cambridge; Rachel Smith, 348 Commonwealth ave.; Edith Sturgis, 154 Brattle st., Cambridge; Eleanor Sutton, The Kempton, 237 Berkeley st.; Katherine Taylor, 457 Marlboro st.; Elizabeth Towle, 463 Marlboro st.; Alice Lee W. Thomas, 31 Hereford st.; Emily Thompson, 23 School st., Andover; Mrs. W. T. S. Thorndike, Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill; Leanora Trafford, Milton; Rachel Trafford, Milton; Doris Walker, 14 Monmouth ct., Brookline; Eleanor Walker, 14 Monmouth ct., Brookline; Faith Ward, Milton; Eleanor Watson, 71 Appleton st., Cambridge; Esther Washburn, 44 Elm st., Worcester; Elizabeth Wentworth, 77 Browne st., Brookline; Ellen Whitney, Milton, and Theresa Winsor, Concord.

TO THE UNEMPLOYED:

By Guy C. Caldwell

(Written for the Breeze)

EVER get to feelin' blue,
 'N walk around as though
 You had nothin' special to do?
 Feel as if life were empty,
 Time a burden and all that stuff?

When you start to feel all wrong,
 Then's the time to sing a song.
 Though your effort 's sad or dreary,
 'Tis a stepping stone to cheery.
 After while—make good the bluff.

When you've remedied the evil,
 Shamed away the "foreign devil,"
 Gotten back to a sane level,
 Look around and see if you
 Haven't been a fool, too.

See the aspen leaves a shakin',
 Every one grape sugar makin';
 Do they look at all forsaken?
 Or forlorn? I guess not!
 Neither does a boiling pot.

Note the tiny little leaf cell,
 Speech would make it many things tell.
 How its epidermis would swell
 With pride! For know you not
 The tree was from the cell begot?



A reception was given at the parish house of Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham, Wednesday evening, to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Smart, the new rector of the Christ church, and wife. Mrs. Chas. F. Ayer, as president of the Woman's guild, and Mr. Adams, representing the Men's club, received with Dr. and Mrs. Smart. Mrs. Jas. G. Callahan was chairman of the committee in charge of the reception. Dr. Smart came from Albany, N. Y.,

and took charge of the parish, Oct. 1.

The Community House committee, in charge of the drive for funds, is making a strenuous effort to raise \$5000 this week. The two towns have been divided into districts, and every citizen will be approached before the week is over for a subscription to help carry on the work for the coming year.

TENSE MOMENT

Mrs. Perkins—How quiet they are in the next room?

Perkins—Yes; it reminds me of my army days. It was always very quiet before an engagement.

WISDOM FROM THE WEST

Lena Star—It is best to throw the mantle of charity over the mistakes of your neighbors. You may need a circus tent to cover your own.



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BOSTON.—One of the first of the débutante functions is the tea to be given on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings (Lydia L. Paine), of Boston and Pride's Crossing, in their home, 6 Joy st., for their daughter, Miss Ethel Cummings. Those invited to assist as pourers are Miss Katherine Winslow, in charge of the group; Miss Mary Bancroft, Miss Dorothy Brewer, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Marian Fenno, Miss Nina Fletcher, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Mary Hallowell, Miss Amy Lee, Miss Priscilla Pollard, Miss Frances Sturgis, Miss Alice Lee Thomas, Miss Leonora Trafford, Miss Theresa Winsor and Miss Nell White.

♦ ♦ ♦

Two weddings of interest to the North Shore set are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 12,—one, of Miss Mary A. Hartwell and Reed Pierce Anthony, at Chestnut Hill; the other, of Miss Suzanne Mandell and William B. Gagnebin, in Boston.

Miss Hartwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Hartwell, of Chestnut Hill; Mr. Anthony is the son of Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, of Beverly Farms and Boston. The wedding will be solemnized at 12 o'clock noon in the Church of the Redeemer, at Chestnut Hill. Miss Hartwell will have Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony), of Boston and Beverly Farms, sister of the bridegroom, as her matron of honor, and her other attendants will be Miss Andrea Adie, Miss Louisa Weld, Miss Molly Adams, Mrs. Francis H. Brownell, Jr. (Phyllis Twombly), of New York; Mrs. Marland W. Hobbs, Jr. (Miss Elsie Pierce), of New Bedford, and Mrs. Tappan Eustis Francis (Kath-

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GLOUCESTER

erine Parker), whose marriage took place early in October, all of whom were classmates of Miss Hartwell at Miss Winsor's school. Mr. Anthony will have his brother, Andrew Weeks Anthoy, as his best man. Miss Hartwell is a member of the 1919-'20 Sewing Circle and of the Vincent club. Mr. Anthony was graduated from Harvard in 1919. In the war he was a junior grade lieutenant in the navy.

Miss Mandell and Mr. Gagnebin will be married at noon in the Second Church of Boston, in Audubon Circle. Miss Mandell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Mandell (Caroline Braman), and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Mandell, of Boston and Hamilton.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Eleanor H. Jones has closed "Highfields," at Magnolia, and has opened her house in Boston, 116 Bay State rd., where she will be for the winter.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, both of the North Shore colony, and Boston, are at the Virginia Hot Springs for a short visit.

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HAMILTON.—Miss Polly Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howe Proctor, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and "Mostly Hall," Hamilton, is giving a dance, on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Hamilton, in honor of Miss Margaret Porter, the debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter, of Boston. A number of dinners also have been arranged for Miss Porter, including several that her parents are to give for her, and it is very possible that later in the season, Dr. and Mrs. Porter may give a dance for her as they did for her sister, Miss Isabel Porter, last year.

◆◆◆

The annual Willowdale contests of the Myopia Hunt club were held last Saturday, and were witnessed by a large gathering of North Shore people. A. F. Sortwell, who rode George Chipchase's chestnut gelding, Dr. Martin, won in the heavyweight steeplechase. Gordon Prince, on his bay gelding, Glenary, won the Myopia Challenge Cup, and Frederick Ayer, who was riding Daphne, owned by N. W. Rice, won the Willowdale Cup. During the events, T. E. P. Rice and Bayard Tuckerman were thrown from their hunters, but were uninjured. The summary:

Three-mile Steeplechase—Won by Dr. Martin, owned by George Chipchase and ridden by A. F. Sortwell; Blue-ridge, owned by Ledyard Farm, ridden by Frederick Ayer, second; Pocket Change, owned by Levender Hill stable, ridden by A. C. Burrage, Jr., third.

Myopia Challenge Cup, Three-mile Steeplechase—Won by Glenary, owned by C. G. Rice; Web Carter, owned by C. L. Appleton, second; Klepper, owned by C. K. Clement, third.

Willowdale Cup, Six Furlongs on the Flat—Won by Daphne, owned by N. W. Rice, ridden by Frederick Ayer; Virginia Flannery, owned by A. F. Sortwell, second; Sensation, owned by C. P. Heffinger, third.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD D. WALKER (Corinna Searle), who leased the Currier cottage in Wenham the last season, have returned to their Boston residence, 18 Fairfield st., although they expect to spend their week-ends in Wenham until after Thanksgiving.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels closed their Wenham residence this week and returned to their Boston home at 1 Fairfield st.

◆◆◆

The summer home of Arthur Little, of Boston, was gutted by fire of unknown origin last Saturday morning, causing a loss of several thousand dollars. The house is a 2½-story frame structure on Grapevine rd., Wenham Neck, just over the Beverly Farms line. The blaze started in the ell of the house and spread through the partitions. The family had planned to spend the week-end at Wenham, coming down Saturday from their Boston home.

Conscious coöperation with the creative force of the universe will bring man into complete realization of peace, power, and plenty, the blessedness that is his birthright.

A woman can never understand what her husband does with his money, even when she gets it herself.—*Life*.

THE CARVER STUDIO**DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE
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Loge and box seats can be reserved for any performance

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Free parking space for automobiles

Grand Austin pipe organ played by N. Harris Ware

August Fur Sale

Is now on. Unusual opportunities to get the finest fur coats, sets and wraps at liberal discounts. We are showing the most complete and varied line of furs in the history of this busy store.

ALASKA FUR CO.

Charles E. Morgan, Manager

262 Cabot St., BEVERLY Phone 250

PHILADELPHIA had a wedding of social importance which was celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 19. Miss Elizabeth Strubing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Strubing, of St. Martins, and Wm. John Caner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Koons Caner, were married in the Church of St. Martins-in-the-Field, Chestnut Hill, at 4.30. Miss Mary Ernestine Coleman was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Mrs. J. Winthrop Claghorn, Miss Katherine D. Porter, Miss Peggy Ferguson and Miss Mariana Bonnell. Little Miss Uytendale Caner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Koons Caner, Jr., was the flower girl, and G. Colket Caner was his brother's best man.

TOPSFIELD welcomes back from Europe for the fall Mrs. Richard Wheatland and her son and daughter, David Wheatland and Miss Martha Wheatland. Richard Wheatland, with two daughters and son, Miss Lucia and Miss Anna Wheatland and Stephen Wheatland, will return from Europe in time for the wedding of Miss Parker and Stephen Wheatland, on Nov. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatland and their family will be at 81 Beacon st., Boston, this winter, as in the last few years, in the house of L. B. Thacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wood, of Beacon st., have returned to Brookline from Marblehead Neck, where they spent the greater part of the summer.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Wiley have concluded their summer's stay at Marblehead and returned to their Brookline home, on Harvard st.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

FIRE, which originated in the third-story trunk room of the Pride's Crossing estate of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, completely razed the structure Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Haughton and Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean were at dinner when a maid discovered the blaze. The word was telephoned in to the Beverly Farms fire department, and it was well that the telephone could do it, for the alarm system proved to be out of order. The house was at the top of Pride's Hill, and far enough from the water supply to make it necessary to lay lines of hose about 1300 feet in length, this gave poor pressure, in spite of the engine pumps, and prevented the fire department doing much toward saving the property. Much of the contents of the house was saved. A more full account of the fire may be found on page 30.

Napoleon's weeping willow in the Graves property on Green st., Marblehead, has been removed and the ground it shaded will be used in eliminating one of the most dangerous corners of Marblehead. Tradition had it that this willow was slipped from the willow tree which cast its shadow over the grave of the great "Little Corporal" on the island of St. Helena and brought to Marblehead two generations ago by one of Marblehead's sturdy men of the sea. Street department men cut and carted off the historic tree with no more sentiment than if they had taken it from the woods, for, after all, it was only a scrubby tree that stood in the path of progress.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

Theatres

TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

Only the coming week remains of the engagement of "Little Old New York," at the Tremont theatre, Boston, a fact which should act as the liveliest of spurs to theatregoers who seek real amusement. The reception of this play by Bostonians has been most flattering to the attraction, and indicates that the qualities of Rida Johnson's comedy and the delightful personality and acting of Genevieve Tobin, the dainty young star, have the most potent of drawing powers. Registering an instantaneous hit when first presented in Boston three weeks ago, there has been a succession of crowded houses since its advent. This condition is the highest of testimonials of its attributes. And now that the show departs on Saturday, Nov. 5, those who plan to attend must be reminded that only a few performances are at their disposal.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of October 31

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be "Experience," with an all-star cast, Ben Turpin in "Love and Doughnuts," and the Ware News.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the program will include "The Old Nest," with a remarkable cast, also Aesop's Fables and the Pathe Review.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

A triple feature program is in store for patrons of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Charlie Chaplin will be seen in a brand-new, and his very latest comedy, "The Idle Class," in which he plays a dual role, as a tramp as a dude. The second and third features are David Powell in "The Mystery Road," a Paramount picture, and

Corinne Griffith in "The Single Track."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week George Arliss in "Disraeli" has been booked, a screen version of his celebrated stage success. Appropriate musical selections will be rendered by the Strand Concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

For tomorrow, Saturday, the picture lover who goes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, will have an opportunity of seeing Nell Shipman in "The Girl from God's Country," and with it is to be "Lavender and Old Lace," from the popular story of Myrtle Reed. At this performance the winter schedule goes into effect, and there will be but one evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. The first feature picture will, however, be repeated after the intermission.

For Tuesday, Nov. 1, the offering is the famous Japanese player, Sessue Hayakawa, in "Where Lights Are

Low," and Wanda Hawley in "Her Sturdy Oak."

An attraction soon to be seen in Manchester is the first of the 12 films being put out by The Sacred Films, Inc. This company is telling in picture the story of the Old Testament, and all of the 12 features have been booked by Mgr. Sanborn. The first to be released is to be known as "Creation," and it will be seen in November. All players are taking their parts without identification, thus the promoters are trying to make the story preëminent, and it is said that the development of their detail is in the hands of eminent archaeologists.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

"Get Together," Charles Dillingham's seventh annual wonder show at the Hippodrome rounds out its first one hundred performances this week with the record of having created for itself a place as one of the happiest and most entertaining of all of the pageants which have made the Hippodrome name known throughout the world since the big playhouse came under Mr. Dillingham's management. With the Fokine-Fokina ballet, "The Thunder Bird," which these renowned Russian artists have conceived and staged, and in which they appear with their own ballet, Mr. Dillingham has presented in the big playhouse the most elaborate and pretentious ballet presentation ever seen in America, and, with a record of more than 50,000 out-of-town visitors alone at the big playhouse during the past two weeks, the growing popularity for this type of spectacular presentation has been amply demonstrated.

NOT A FAITH CURE, EITHER

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there's the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, for instance."

"This powder will be effective," replied the physician, after compounding a prescription.

"When do I take it, doctor?"

"You don't take it. You give it to the cat in some milk."

I RESOLVE—

TO buy and sell, but remember that buying and selling alone do not make a market.

To use credit and cash, principal and interest, goodwill and more tangible assets, but not let cash prostitute credit, allow no interest to interfere with principle, and consider assets ill-disposed unless their handling tends to increase my neighbor's goodwill.

To notice that the consumer is returning into his own; that every customer whom I meet need not buy, and, as the Chinese say, "He who cannot smile should not keep a shop."

To be diligent and thrifty—not miserly—as my little contribution toward reconstruction.

To do my intelligent best to Americanize all our population, beginning with myself.

To appreciate that a great country is impossible without good citizenship, including myself.

—Boston News Bureau.

CONFIDENCE

The confidence of our customers is absolutely necessary to success in a business of this kind. The high quality of our goods and our reasonable prices go hand in hand. Our hundred years of service in Essex County, with many customers of fifty years' standing, show that we have gained the confidence of all. A constantly increasing number of patrons is the best testimonial of our fair dealings.

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I am buying all kinds of Old-Fashioned Things, — Furniture, China, old Dishes, Hooked Rugs, Books, Quilts and old Woodwork. What have you to sell? Send for my list of things wanted. Will call.

Telephone 109

R. W. BURNHAM, Ipswich

SOCIAL CALENDAR

NORTH SHORE EVENTS

Benefits

- November 8 (Tuesday) — Annual bazaar of South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.
 November 15 (Tuesday) — Annual bazaar of Women's Municipal League, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.
 December 21 (Wednesday) — Ball for Benefit of Denison House, Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston.

Weddings

- November 12 (Saturday) — Miss Mary A. Hartwell and Reed Pierce Anthony, Chestnut Hill.
 November 12 (Saturday) — Miss Suzanne Mandell and William B. Gagnebin, Boston.

Dance

- November 12 (Saturday) — Dance for Miss Margaret Porter, given by Miss Polly Proctor, "Mostly Hall," Hamilton.

Tea

- November 17 (Thursday) — Tea for Miss Ethel Cummings, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, 6 Joy st., Boston.

LITERARY LID IS OFF

Some of our story writers are running riot with their similes. Here are a few we gathered in our late reading: "Her lips quivered like a light auto."

"He edged nearer to her until he was almost as close as the air in the subway."

"But his mind, like her face, was made up."

"Her hair dropped on her pallid cheek like seaweed on a calm."

"He gazed anxiously at her face, the way a person in a taxi gazes at the face of the meter."

KEEP ON!

THOUGH your running is hindered by many a trip,
 Keep on, keep on, keep on!
 Though you're climbing but slowly,
 with many a slip,
 Keep on, keep on, keep on!

Though you're far from the goal,
 every effort will pay
 In making you fitter to plod on your way:
 Though you trip, you will get to the hilltop some day

Keep on, keep on, keep on!

—Selected.

Conover Fitch, vice president of the Waltham Watch Co., was among those to sail from New York on the Cunard liner *Aquitania*, for Europe, on its last trip. He is starting on a business trip which will take him around the world. On reaching England, Mr. Fitch will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Northen (Mary Fitch), in London.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright have returned to Boston after a long season on the North Shore, where they have been occupying a cottage on Ocean st., Manchester Cove. They are at The Vendome for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt have returned to Staatsburg, N. Y., from their summer home in Ipswich. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Weldon, are with them for a short visit.

If you want to succeed in the world you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—JOHN B. GOUGH.

While we deliberate about beginning, it is already too late to begin.—QUINTILIAN.

THEN THEY STUFFED HIM

Little Willie had been told that he must always wait patiently until he was served at meals and not to cry across the table or grab for his food.

One day, while dining at a neighbor's with his mother, the little fellow was accidentally overlooked. He was very patient for a time, but at last he could bear the strain no longer, seeing everybody feeding but himself. So, leaning quietly across to his mother, he said in a loud whisper:

"Mother, do little boys who starve to death go to heaven?"—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph*.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

THE one big problem of medical science is the prolonging of human life. Alleviation of suffering is but an incidental phase. The main objective is to emancipate the human body from the ills that finally overcome it—hence to lengthen the years of vigorous health and the actual span of life.

The gravest events dawn with no more noise than the morning star makes in rising. All great developments complete themselves in the world, and modestly wait in silence, praising themselves never, and announcing themselves not at all. We must be sensitive, and sensible, if we would see the beginnings and endings of great things.—BEECHER.

We like the sentiment expressed by the sales and advertising manager of David Adler & Sons Co., Milwaukee, when he says: "Truth in advertising is not only an asset, but brings business. Untruth in advertising is not only a liability, but it does not bring business in any lasting form. It may thrive for a time on the poor prey that lack as much in intellect as they usually do in money. Their numbers are few and their buying powers small. As a class they are infinitely outnumbered by those who are not to be deceived and who have much money to spend. How absurd to commit a crime for minnows when whales are to be had for the catching!"—Forbes.

The habit of half doing things, of doing things in a sloppy, slovenly way; the habit of aimless, purposeless

working, has ruined more careers than almost anything else. System, order and concentration, coupled with industry, will make a success of a one-talent man, while the habit of half doing things will ruin the biggest-brained man in the world. Efficiency is the only path to success.—Success.

Dreaming never hurts anybody if he keeps working right behind the dream to make as much of it come real as he can.—Maxims of F. W. WOOLWORTH.

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I envy the man who has a work worth doing, and does it well. There never has been devised, and there never will be devised, any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success—the qualities of hard work, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The danger of these announcements is that a lot of credulous people will be victimized by quacks and imposters offering to supply the latest discoveries of science at so much a bottle. The public should understand that a great deal remains to be discovered before it becomes safe to employ the suggested modes of treatment. People who value their lives sufficiently to wish to lengthen them should not be so foolish as to let themselves be experimented on by amateurs or charlatans.—Boston Traveler.

A SOLDIER OF THE REPUBLIC COMES HOME FOREVER

Reprinted from the Boston Transcript

TONIGHT beneath the October stars the body of an American warrior lies in France among his comrades who fell in the World war. Who he was no man knows, and no one knows how he died or when. Perhaps he was an officer, young and fresh to war from a career promisingly begun. Perhaps he was old, and scarred with living, but not too old to face the guns that thundered along the line. He may have come from the cafés of the city, or from some farm house high in the hills of New England or from a vine-grown mansion of the south or from the western coast where the sun goes down in glory through the Golden Gate.

He will soon be on his way home.

Perhaps he died, this American warrior, surrounded by his friends, in the sharpest of the affair at Cantigny, or perhaps alone, shut away from the dawn of some terrible morning, by the grim forest of the Argonne. From there, or Belleau Wood, or Chateau-Thierry, or farther up the line where the olive drab mingled with the horizon blue of the French, or the khaki of the British, he is coming home to symbolize all the unknown dead who laid down their lives for America, and whose faces are wrapped forever in the flag. In a little more than a week he will be taken to Havre, where France, who welcomed him, will bid him good bye. In ten days he will depart in a solemn isolation, unlike the crowded haste in which he came, ten thousand in a day. And on November 11, three years from the day on which the last bolt trailed silent in machine gun while the water-jacket cooled, he will be laid at rest in the great marble amphitheatre in the Virginia hills, looking down upon the capital of the nation.

The War of France

France has buried her unknown poilu beneath the Arc de Triomphe, and the unknown warrior of England rests among the great dead of Westminster Abbey. It was on Armistice Day a year ago that these were borne to their last graves. The ceremonies were not alike. The French gave to theirs a kind of joy; for France was not sorrowing, but rejoicing because she was paying her warrior the honor he deserved. The crowds that gathered were in cheerful mood, and, despite the cold and mist, all Paris was early out of doors choosing vantage points from which to view the procession that conveyed not only the poilu, but also Gambetta's heart. There was reverence and love, but thankfulness, too. The ceremonies were carried out with a superb instinct for the dramatic. The procession started from the Place Denfert-Rochereau, and as early as seven o'clock the crowds were massed around the square, the centre of which is the great Lion of Belfort. Nearby, among its flowers and covered with the tricolor, the poilu's body had lain all the night in state after arriving from Verdun. A gun carriage awaited it and in the morning light six young soldiers brought out the body and placed it high upon its resting place. Down the slope toward the Pantheon dark crowds flanked the blue of uniforms and the gold and waving standards and the red, white and blue of the flags. At the crowded temple waited the great figures of France—Foch, Joffre, Petain, Millerand, ministers and soldiers, and in the center of the Pantheon stood a white pedestal with a gold casket surrounded by clustered tricolors and high-flaming torches. The casket was for the heart of Gambetta. The strains of Saint-Saëns "Marche Héroïque" sounded, and the body of the poilu was borne in.

As Millerand concluded his address a choir burst forth in a magnificent Marseillaise. As the body was borne out into the Place du Panthéon, a place of flags and

soldiers, a huge tricolor glowed upon the poilu's coffin. The wide boulevard St. Michel swayed with flags and marching men and sounded with the music of glinting trumpets. The gun-carriage moved on its way, followed on foot by the President of the Republic and the great soldiers. The crowd was gay, saluting those it knew with familiar but respectful speech. At the mighty arch there was a pause. Beneath it were placed the symbols of victory—the heart of Gambetta, the body of the poilu. The massed bands played the Chant du Départ and then the Marseillaise. And the huge crowd melted away, for in the evening Paris was to be en fête for the victory of 1918 and the fiftieth anniversary of the Republic.

The British Way

To Verdun had been entrusted the task of selecting from the coffins of eight unknown soldiers that which should be taken to Paris. The privilege of choosing was entrusted to a simple soldier of the garrison, who signified his choice by laying a wreath of wild flowers upon a casket. It was a destroyer named Verdun that carried the body of the unknown British warrior home from the port of Boulogne, whither it had been taken from the "Ypres front." France sent her Marshal Foch and men from her war-scarred regiments to salute the departing soldier, as France will send her best to Havre to watch the cruiser Olympia bear away the body of an American on October 25. The destroyer Verdun glided softly away into a gray sea, and out of a gray sea beneath a gray sky came in time to Dover. There was not a ripple on the water of the harbor. From the castle boomed a gun. It was the first of nineteen, the salute of a field marshal. On the Admiralty Pier troops were standing with their arms reversed. In the stern of the destroyer stood the coffin, covered with the Union Jack that had covered the bodies of Captain Fryatt and Edith Cavell. The bands on the quay began to play Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." The Unknown Warrior had returned to England.

London's mood in the day that followed was not like that of Paris. It took its key from the journey's end, the arrival of the body at Victoria Station on the night of November 10. The railway carriage, its lights glowing upon the masses of exquisite blossom that covered the coffin, came in very slowly beneath the great, gloomy arches of the station, where rows and rows of white faces were pressed to the barriers. The train gradually came to a stop and the watchers bared their heads; the officers and Grenadier Guardsmen saluted. In the silence there was a smothered sound of weeping. The smoke in the roof eddied and curled about the arc lights. Women in the crowd were crying, softly, bitterly. Others held their heads high and one who was there saw them smile.

There was a sentence written in London the next day that deserves not to be forgotten. "Day found the Unknown Warrior sleeping where night had left him in his funeral coach at Victoria Station." It was time for the ceremonies, such ceremonies as we in America are looking forward to in November. From the funeral coach, with its wreaths of laurel, and purple drapings, guardsmen took the coffin and placed it on the waiting gun carriage. Admirals and field marshals had their hands at salute as the Warrior passed by; the gun carriage began to move; the drums of the massed bands rolled out the beginning of Chopin's Funeral March; and the flag-covered coffin, with its steel helmet, moved through the arch into the mellow sunshine. The guns in Hyde Park were firing a field marshal's salute.

The Sound of Drums

There was a good light in London and a blue sky and a touch of frost in the air. But the light was not bright enough to glint much on the decorations of uniforms; it only picked out for its own the crimson and blue and white of the Union Jack that covered the casket of him who had come home. There was the sound of drums and the wail of the pipes and the colors of uniforms of the army and the navy and the forces of the air. For the sombre, silent crowds that hedged the streets, the minute guns made the waiting for the procession something of growing tenseness. And when it had passed, an amazing thing was seen. The crowd, which might have been expected to move, stood still. For twenty minutes it remained so. It was paying its tribute, it was giving its heart to its tribute, to its dead, the dead of England, the dead of the Empire, the boys and men who had stemmed the foe with their bodies, but more than that with their spirit—for king and country—as the old cry ran, and the throng felt it now again in silence, the intense still flame of a great people. So down the road to Whitehall and the Cenotaph came the Unknown Warrior to the heavy drums and the wailing pipes, with great folk there to greet him, the bishop of London and the archbishop of Canterbury and the generals of the army and the admirals of the navy, Haig and Beatty and Byng. A simple soldier, perhaps without too much learning except a knowledge of the blood and slime of war. Maybe a Yorkshireman, maybe a Londoner, maybe a man from the green hedgerows of Cornwall. How had he gone forth from England or Canada or Australia or India or South America or New Zealand? Had he come up from the Rand or from Sydney or out from shady Sherbrooke st. in Montreal, taking a last look at the Strathcona Monument as he passed through Dominion square? To whom had he said good-bye as he went? Where had he died and how? Maybe at Loos or Neuve Chapelle, at Gommecourt or Pozieres, at Guillemont or Ginchy, by Longueval or in Belville Wood, at Grandecourt or at Combles or in the angle of the great trench line toward Fontaine-les-Croiselles. Nobody knew. But his King was here to greet him.

The King stood in front of the Cenotaph and every hand was raised in salute. It was very still in Whitehall with only an occasional hushed cough quickly smothered. Big Ben struck deeply, eleven. The King touched a lever and the great flags fell from the Cenotaph. Except for three standards, it stood austere. All over the Empire men's hands had dropped from their work. It was the two minutes of silence. Then the clear bugles blew the Last Post. The King placed his wreath upon the Cenotaph, the Prince of Wales laid one beside it, the prime minister did the same, followed by a representative of the Colonies and the people of France, and the gun carriage, with its precious burden, the bands sobbing again, passed on toward the Abbey as four sentries, leaning on reversed arms, took their places at the four corners of the Cenotaph.

Beauty of the Ceremony

A thousand people had found place within the Abbey. The sun flecked the pillars of the nave, with gold. The High Altar was but dimly lighted by its candles. The choir was singing unaccompanied, and the increasing volume told that the funeral procession was coming down the church. Over the coffin lay the "Padre's flag," a Union Jack taken to the front by a Church of England chaplain and dyed in soldiers' blood. The flag, the helmet and the King's wreath were removed. The coffin was lowered into the grave to rest upon sand untouched since that part of the Abbey was built. The service followed. Then there was a pause. Someone who was present wrote of what followed:

"From somewhere far away in the great church a scarcely audible whisper began to steal upon us. It swelled, with absolute smoothness, until we knew it for the roll of drums. Then the whole Abbey was full of the reverberating roar; and then it began to die away, and died into a whisper so soft that no one could say for certain when it stopped. Into the silence broke the Reveille, flung from bugles somewhere high up in the arcades; and at the sound of it many woke, indeed, to the consciousness of the plain fact of things—the Abbey, the men and women in it, the passage of time, and the open grave whence this wonderful ceremony had sent us soaring into the emotional contemplation of the tragedy and the nobility of human life." Then the King, the Queens, the clergy and all who had taken part in the ceremony, passed out into the autumn sunlight. The Unknown Warrior was at rest.

Our Own Unknown Warrior

The ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery on November 11 will be like neither the English nor the French nor that which Italy proposes to hold in Rome. Our setting is as distinctively our own as the Pantheon and the Arch de Triomphe are French, and Westminster Abbey, British. Yet we may hope to achieve a noble and impressive dignity. Our warrior will come home on the cruiser that was Dewey's flagship at Manila, in another war. It is ordered that the Olympia shall proceed to Washington, arriving at the Navy Yard on Nov. 9, after dark. The old Potomac landings that have seen so much of history will look down on the old cruiser steaming slowly up the river past Mount Vernon, where Washington in his day had never envisaged such a ship or guessed at the implements of such a war as that in which this unknown warrior died. There will be a fitting escort to meet the dead—a major general and a guard of honor. As the British dead lay in Victoria Station on November 10, 1920, so will the American dead lie in the rotunda of the national capitol during the night of November 10, 1921, and the preceding day and night upon the catafalque used for Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. On the morning of Armistice Day the coffin will be taken from the capitol to Arlington. A different day and a different scene than that on which the armistice was signed three years ago. Washington was crowded with uniforms then, and with emergency war workers. It was noisy with joy, dispossessed of all dignity except the swift grace of the airplanes that climbed their steady silver way at night up the slope of the searchlight that played over the treasury building. It will be crowded again this year, but with diplomats and delegations assembled for the conference on the limitation of armaments and the Far East. And it will be in different mood. Down that great processional avenue, named for the state of Pennsylvania, will move the cortege, accompanied on foot by the President of the United States and the members of his cabinet. Through Georgetown and Fort Meyer it will proceed to the marble amphitheatre at Arlington. Thousands of soldiers will line the way. Illustrious figures will be the honorary pallbearers, and the non-commissioned and warrant officers, who will actually bear the casket to and from the caisson, are men who have been honored for their gallantry in war. Invited to the ceremonies are all living holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, one representative of every ten thousand men who served in the armed forces during the time of hostilities in the World war, one officer and one enlisted representative from each arm and service of the Army and Navy, one member of the American Legion from each state and territory, and one member of each of the other permanent war veterans' societies.

In London the colors of the setting were deeper than those of Arlington will be, and we have no age-old Abbey. But we have the long sweep of the green Virginia hills to

the blue sky, and down to the Potomac, and from the heights of Arlington the serried dead in their last bivouac hold the posts from which the campfires of the Civil war looked down on Washington. There, below, in its white beauty, is the heart of the nation. Laurel and wild azalea brighten these slopes in spring, vallombrosa leafs them in summer, and autumn dyes them with the vermilion of black gum and scarlet maple.

In the noble amphitheatre whose marble columns are a new beauty in a tinted setting, the Unknown Warrior will be laid at rest with ceremonies impressive as the grandeur of the occasion will make them. The great and the simple will be there. Marshal Foch will represent the France whose soil the warrior trod; perhaps Admiral Beatty, who stood before the Cenotaph in Whitehall, will look this time on the slim spires of Alexandria instead of the arches of Westminster. As noon comes the silence will fall upon the whole United States as it fell upon Great Britain. Two minutes in which no words will be able to scale the height of the nation's emotion or to plumb its depth. No man, no President, can speak so eloquently as that silence.

About him when the great concourse of the living is gone, the Unknown Warrior will have the great company of the illustrious dead. More than 100,000 died from the Rappahannock to the Potomac to keep Washington from

the armies of the Confederacy, and 20,000 of them sleep in the wide, green field of Arlington. There is already a monument of the unknown dead in the cemetery where in a common grave lie the bones of more than two thousand soldiers. Everywhere the long rows of simple headstones of the known run into the distances. Great names are neighbors to simple ones. In the mansion that crowns the slope George Washington Parke Custis entertained lavishly upon a day, and from its Doric columned portico Robert E. Lee went forth to become commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies. It was at the suggestion of Quartermaster General Meigs to President Lincoln in 1864 that the old estate was converted into a military cemetery.

One who is expected to attend the funeral of the Unknown Warrior will be a British mother. She will come not as a representative of the government, but of the people. She will be a mother whose sons died in the World war. She will represent those mothers, each of whom felt that the warrior who was laid in Westminster Abbey was perhaps her own son who went away to war and never came back. Many a British mother cherishes this bit of glorified belief. Westminster Abbey has taken on a new meaning for them as the white-columned amphitheatre of Arlington soon will take on new meaning for many an American mother—a caress from the flag for her boy.

CHEER UP! YOU MIGHT BE PAYING TAXES IN FRANCE

The French people are paying many unusual taxes as a result of the war. The Ministry of Finance states that there are 183 persons in the country who have incomes of 1,000,000 francs or more.

Taxes are collected on all and any paper used in the transaction of current business in France. The little revenue stamp is ever present on checks, invoices, promissory notes, bills receivable, bills of lading, receipts.

If one desires to travel to Nice or to any other point in France, besides paying 130 percent more for his fare than he would have before the war, he will have to pay 10 percent for a government tax, and a neat little stamp on his sleeping car berth ticket will cost him another 10 percent.

If he desires to send letters from Nice to his friends in Paris, or in foreign countries, he finds that the cost of the former will be 25 centimes instead of 10, and of the latter 50 centimes, as compared with 15 before the war. Should a postcard suffice his epistolary needs he will pay 20 centimes instead of 1 sou.

The waiter brings him his bill for the amount of his dinner and he notes a charge of 10 percent is added to the total of the bill as a government tax. It is the last line. Tickets to the theatre are taxed 10 percent. At the race track, if he bets 100 francs, he will find that he has only wagered 90. The government retains 10 percent, as against 5 before the war.

Efficiency has its own reward.

The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

NUTS AND APPLES ARE A PART OF HALLOWE'EN

As Hallowe'en approaches, our thoughts naturally turn to nuts and apples and cider. There are any number of recipes built up from apples.

For dessert, baked apples are delicious, and they can be dressed up with nuts. Wash and core the apples and fill the centers with sugar, cinnamon, and chopped walnuts. Bake them in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with water, to which a little corn syrup and cinnamon has been added. Two tablespoonsful of syrup to one cup of water will give the apples an attractive glaze.

Dutch apple cake is made by preparing a rich baking powder dough, placing it in a greased pan and laying slices of apples on the top. It is then dotted with butter and sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon and baked in a moderate oven. Chopped nuts can be added with the sugar and cinnamon.

There is nothing more acceptable for an occasional dessert than beautiful red apples, well shined; a bowl of mixed cracked nuts, and cider of just the right age. There seems to be lots of cider this year, and it can be purchased on nearly every roadside through the country for 50 cents a gallon, if one returns the glass jug.

The favorite nut for this time of year is the chestnut. They can be roasted in the oven almost as well as over the charcoal fires used by the street vendors. Or they can be boiled.

Cover them with water and boil for ten minutes, then add salt liberally and boil five minutes longer. Serve hot.

EFFICIENCY! WHAT THINGS ARE DONE IN THY NAME!

Here is a story of the modern pursuit of efficiency told by Edwin E. Slosson, former associate editor of *The Independent*:

"As a boy who tended the newsstand was absorbed in reading a book, I hunted around until I found the magazine I wanted and then approached him. When I spoke to him he did not raise his eyes from the page, but held out his hand for the coin and dropped it automatically into the till. I said:

"Where's the change?"

"What did you get?" he replied, still without looking up.

"I told him.

"How much is it?" he asked.

"I said I did not know.

"Can't you read it on the cover?" he inquired crossly.

"I searched the cover until I found the price mark tucked away in the hair of the pretty girl picture. When I told the boy he tossed the change over the counter. One of the coins rolled on the floor, but I recovered it while the boy read on.

"Curious to learn what book he was reading so absorbedly, I glanced over his shoulder at the title.

"It was '*The Science and Art of Salesmanship*.'"

The Canadian Pacific is the only solvent railroad on the North American continent, says the *Wall Street Journal*.

EDITORIAL



THE THREE FIRES of the past week, in the Beverly district, show conclusively that there is a risk in sections of the Shore which should be overcome insofar as it is humanly possible to eliminate such hazards. Of course two elements are primarily essential to properly guard against such contingencies: Water, piped properly under sufficient pressure, and fire departments complete and up to the minute in equipment. When a 30-year-old box, which apparently had been but casually examined recently, refuses to register an alarm properly, it surely is time for authorities to get to work and remedy the trouble. The Beverly box No. 613, which failed in the emergency of Monday night, when the Haughton home burned at Pride's Hill, should be immediately scrapped, on account of its age, and all similar ones as well,—the latest and most fool-proof equipment being substituted. One might say that the failure was "only once," but a one-time failure in an emergency is enough to prove such protection worthless. Those who come to the North Shore, build here their large estates, and pay their thousands in taxes into the coffers of our cities and towns should demand as a common right—not as a privilege—the fullest protection it is possible for the local officials to give. Again, at the Haughton fire, there was trouble with one of the engines which broke down under the strain of a real fight. A coincidence, but nevertheless, a costly one. It is realized that the location of many of our Shore properties is such that they do not make for easy fire fighting, but that makes it all the more necessary for the departments to be organized with that in view, and that the best and newest equipment be used in the alarm system, and, in fact, in every piece of apparatus, as well as in a proper water pressure.

ST. MARY'S STAR OF THE EAST CHURCH, in Beverly, the mother Catholic church of the North Shore district, has observed a notable day in its history. A half a century has passed since the first Christian worship of the Catholic church was held in the city of Beverly. From a handful of people gathered together for the worship of God in a modest place, the congregation has grown in numbers and influence until it has a large constituency, a talented priesthood in charge, and a broad influence. Many events transpired during the last half century while this organization has been increasing in size and outgrowing the old houses of worship, until the present commodious and beautiful edifice was constructed. The parish is one of the best in Massachusetts, and its leadership has always been in charge of noble men, who have sought the good of the community, and who have seen the results of their labor in the rewards of work well done. Who can estimate the value of a half a century of service in religious instruction? One may consider only what the number of children who have been trained in religious ways and given moral and spiritual instruction could be in such a parish. Again, who can measure the inspiration and the comfort that has accrued to the communicants of the parish in a half century? The ministrations and comfort of the church have been given to many into whose homes the unwelcome visitant, death, has come. Fifty years is not a long period when cycles are considered, but it is incomprehensibly long when the influence of the religious seed sown is considered. From the ranks of the young men, heroes have gone forth to two

Wars; many returned, but others sleep on foreign soil. The half century of influence can never be estimated by the cold measures of the commercial world. There is no arithmetic that can measure value of spiritual instruction and influence, for to the influence of a church there is no end.

BUSINESS CAN NEVER BE DEVELOPED by shrewdness, sharp practices or doubtful methods. The stern ethics of business today require that a man give fair return for fair measure given. The exacting requirements of the ledger teach the necessity for honesty, integrity and fair dealing. Good business demands that the partners in a transaction shall obtain a just and equitable gain. An abnormal profit may once accrue to an individual or to a firm, but it is the end of the line, for the inexorable law of self-preservation will withdraw business relations from an individual or from a firm when the returns are not large enough to warrant business profits. Business, in order that it may be maintained, must be established upon a sound foundation. Many profits, justly gained, and accrued by small increments, ultimately mean, to a firm or an individual, larger profits. Shoddy material, unfair advantages taken, harsh administration of terms, and all untoward and unethical practices mean business suicide to the individual or the association of individuals who practice such methods. There is nothing that can endure the swift and terrible penalties of a breach of faith in business life. The Golden Rule is not merely a possibility in the world of business, it is a necessity. Any trade built upon any lower principle is bound to diminish. The consideration of the welfare of the other man builds up the welfare of the friend who considers him. Ethics has a larger place in the world of finance than the careless observer has realized.

THE COMING ARMISTICE DAY will be a notable one. On that day the American people, the nation over, will in spirit unite with the President of the United States in paying a loving tribute to the memory of, and in honor of, the Soldier Dead of the great Republic, by honoring the form of an unknown private soldier. All over the land men and women will pray in silence, that they may thus give a fitting tribute to the hero dead of the war. The American people will, indeed, respond to the appeal of our President. The war has been won; peace days are rapidly returning, and every year that goes by only increases the respect and honor which the American people have for the soldiers of the great war. The youth of the nation went forth to win the battle for freedom; they bore the heat and struggle of the war,—gassed, maimed, wounded, crushed and mutilated, thousands of these brave men live on with an ever-present trouble that never can be shaken. Thousands of the flower of the youth of our land will go through life with ruined health, and bear a continual crucifixion because of the suffering inflicted upon their bodies. Vicariously they have been bearing the suffering for all,—their pain has given to us our protection. The selection, for high military honors, of a soldier from the ranks, is a stroke of genius. It is typical of our democratic spirit as a nation, and adequately expresses our faith in and our respect for the men in the ranks who fought and won. Generalship is recognized and honored, yet all unite in paying this great tribute to an unknown soldier who gave his life for the Republic and for the Allied cause.

THE ELSIE, FROM GLOUCESTER, is not bringing back the trophy from Halifax. The Bluenose won the championship in a fairly sailed series, and demonstrated her speed abilities beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Newly equipped, and with superior power, she outtailed our American craft. What is more, the crew of the Bluenose defeated the intrepid "Marty" Welch, who won the race last year. To have won would have been a large honor to the plucky Gloucester fisherman, for to win honorably is good, but to lose as fairly as "Marty" Welch did is also an honor! A good loser shows his sportsmanship. The Bluenose, built as she was for speed, gave promise of a victory, in view of the fact that the Mayflower had been eliminated, and a boat had to be hurriedly drafted by us for the races. There are no complaints concerning America's withdrawal of the Mayflower, for the letter of the law of the sailing requirements forbade that entry. That incident is closed. The Gloucester fishermen sent as good a boat as they had, manned by an able crew, and they have lost. Now that the score is even, it will stimulate interest and prove a benefit rather than an injury. Next year the races will be sailed off our coast, and the American people, between now and then, will have an opportunity to pick a winner. The aim of the contest has been to develop a fast model of fishing schooner. The Bluenose has demonstrated her speed,—can America allow the challenge to pass? No; next year a new boat will slip off the ways to win again under the skillful direction of "Marty" Welch.

ONE OF THE PLEASANT CUSTOMS that has arisen in recent years is that of making donations to certain institutions upon stated days. Such days are observed on our Shore by the Old Ladies' Home and the Beverly hospital, and it is a custom which should be maintained. The public may well consider these philanthropies once a year; but though there are special days which are set apart for donations, the gifts may not be confined to any one day, for at any time they are acceptable. The many small gifts made by a host of friends will total a large accumulation of products for either of the two. Owners of estates may well inquire of their superintendents if surplus products of the farm are available, which may be thus disposed of, and there are so many successful estates hereabouts that there ought to be liberal quantities to be so disposed of. Who can find a more pleasant and more satisfactory manner of "giving good gifts?"

THERE IS A REPORT CURRENT that the United States government plans to sell all of its fort properties scattered along the New England coast. The highest individual bidders, it is averred, will be able to purchase the properties. These rumors have not, however, been verified, and there are elements in them which would lead the public to doubt the possibility of such a move being made. This may prove true and the rumors unfounded. Whether they are true or not, it would appear that the time has come for the various municipalities within whose boundaries old Revolutionary forts or those of the Civil war are located, to purchase or secure them and use them for recreation parks for the benefit of all. The old fort at Marblehead is a notable illustration of the principle involved. For a generation the grounds have been opened, and the public has had opportunities of enjoying that beautiful recreation spot. From the old fort a wonderful water view is possible, and countless thousands have enjoyed the recreation and refreshing influence of the open bay. To sell the old fort to a private interest for a great summer hotel or for a private residence would be depriving the public of breathing space that must not be surrendered. The available shore land is fast being bought up, and the ownership of shore properties is gradually excluding the public from the way to the sea. These fort properties should be transferred to the municipality within whose borders they are

located; they should be preserved forever as public recreation and park reservations. The towns are the natural custodians of such national properties, and no effort should be lessened until the permanent use of them has been secured for the public.

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES refuse to believe that the men who are associated in the unions of railroad employees really intend to fight to the bitter end and precipitate a nation-wide strike. The plan is preposterous, unthinkable, undemocratic and sheer folly. No group of men can or will strike against the government of the United States. Already a sober second thought has deterred thousands of employees, for men in clerical positions, among others, appear not to be involved, so at the outset, the ranks of the contestants are not unified. There is a hopeful rift, a dissension that must lead to an agreement, and eventually avoid the strike. The warning that has gone forth that every one speak charitably sounds well; it is the proper spirit for the hour. There is no occasion for bitter diatribes against the men who have organized to protect their financial interests, which means, of course, the bread and butter and shelter of the bread winners, and the comfort of the members of the families dependent upon them. There is always a spirit of fairness somewhere in the minds of people, for no one wishes any injustice to accrue to the men who labor for a daily wage. Yet, despite the will of the people to have the right prosper, there is a bitter antagonism to any spirit of toleration of a strike. The railroad problem is a great one. It cannot be solved by theoretical economists; it cannot be solved by phalanx movements by unions of laboring men. Open council, fair play, judicious consideration, free discussion and honorable decisions are the steps toward the desired end. A strike will muddle the task. It is never wise to rock the boat when a high wind is blowing and a swift sea is running. The railroads are in a precarious position and the railroad men are not helping by their ill-advised plans. Those plans must be changed.

O deem it not an idle thing
A pleasant word to speak!
The face you wear, the thoughts you bring,
A heart may heal or break.

Elbert Hubbard once said that "Man has a great many troubles—but most of them never happen." This country isn't going to the bowwows. It's too big and too prosperous and has too much at stake to let everything go to smash. To be sure prices seem high and there is a shortage of production. But nothing will happen. This is the time for sanity—not calamity. The country needs more lions and fewer rabbits. There is absolutely nothing wrong with this country. It is healthy physically and sound financially, and if you do not prosper more this year than ever before it will merely be the result of fear—wrong thinking.—GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY.

All modern industrial and mercantile expansion depends upon courage. It explains progress. It determines the limits of individual success. It is the physical expression of confidence and belief.

Business moves forward only so far as it is led by men with the vision of new conditions, new ideas, new forces, new methods—and the courage to put them through.

Business weaklings are left behind at the end of every period of inflation. Courage is not governed by conditions; it controls conditions. It not only recognizes, but eliminates, weak organization, mistakes, inefficiency.

Courage is inspired by knowledge. Knowledge dispels fear. Knowledge of your business—timely and dependable Facts and Figures from every department—points out weakness and waste; while knowledge of better methods, with courage, eliminates them.—ERNST & ERNST.

Breezy Briefs

If the German mark continues to decline in value it will soon be a mere scratch.

Of course you have examined your battery of snow shovels to see that all is in readiness for the coming contest.

The prediction that the world will be dry by 1925 remains to be proven, but it is quite probable there will be damp places in many sections.

The cost of living in Massachusetts has dropped 21 percent since July, 1920. The cost may be less, but the value is fully as high to be a resident of the old Bay State now as in 1920.

Registration of motor vehicles in Massachusetts for 1922 will begin Nov. 1. Blanks and applications will be sent each owner, and an opportunity given to have the automobile registered prior to Jan. 1. The Motor Vehicle Registry urges owners to attend to this matter early and avoid the usual Dec. 31 rush.

October has been a wonderful month of autumnal weather. It has been noted that this fall is much like last fall for pleasant days which invite one to enjoy the out-of-doors. Now, if the winter proves to be as mild as last winter, why should anyone hesitate to make New England an all-year-round home?

Is it too early to suggest that you do your Christmas shopping now, or have you already commenced that pleasant privilege?

New York tailors classify their customers as skinny, semi-skinny, size-right, semi-fat and fat. Is this sufficient variety to include your style?

It may be all right sometimes for autoists to cover seven states in one day, but if they would appreciate the beauties of Massachusetts scenery it is better to spend at least seven days touring this one state.

In General Ludendorff's new book, he says: "We failed to emphasize sufficiently that might makes right and that one's people is everything." P'raps so, but the world feels that Germany failed in many respects, too.

The Senate votes, 46 to 28, not to reduce the normal income tax on small incomes. Do the Senators forget that they are elected by the votes of the people, which is to say that they are chosen by many with small incomes?

"There is no right to strike against the public welfare by anybody, anywhere, any time," said Calvin Coolidge during the memorable strike of the Boston policemen. His words are now being much quoted regarding the situation with the railroads and their employees. Public servants perform important duties of trust for the public welfare.

FORBESISMS

THERE'S only one way to "get there": go to it!

Each one of us can be a Babe Ruth to this extent: We can keep on striking out as hard as we know how.

The shirker, haven't you noticed, is usually a grouch.

If you play the game straight, business becomes an inspiring sport. Be a sportsman.

Don't just float or you'll sink.

The most important bar every prominent man has to face is the bar of public opinion.

The fellow who wins by a fluke loses sooner or later.

Kill time and you kill your career.

The longer you gaze on an obstacle, the bigger it becomes.

The way to land orders is to keep on angling with all your skill.

No man is really big who has a small heart.

As James J. Hill used to say: "There'll be no pockets in your shroud."

Which can you be likened to in your organization, a drop of oil that helps to make things run smoothly, or a grain of sand that tends to hurt the gears?

—Forbes Magazine.

HALLOWE'EN

PIXIE, kobold, elf, and sprite,
All are on their rounds tonight;
In the wan moon's silver ray,
Thrives their helter-skelter play.

Fond of cellar, barn, or stack,
True unto the almanac,
They present to credulous eyes
Strange hobgoblin mysteries.

Cabbage stumps—straws wet with dew,
Apple-skins, and chestnuts, too,
And a mirror for some lass
Show what wonders come to pass.

Doors they move, and gates they hide;
Mischiefs that on moonbeams ride
Are their deeds—and, by their spells,
Love records its oracles.

Don't we all, of long ago,
By the ruddy fireplace glow,
In the kitchen and the hall,
Those queer, cooflike pranks recall?

Eery shadows were they then—
But tonight they come again;
Were we once more but sixteen,
Precious would be Hallowe'en.

—Joel Benton.

Appropos of the unemployment situation, recent investigations prove that conditions are not serious. Unemployment there certainly is, but much of it is due to the unwillingness of the idle to labor for a wage which is in accord with the times. Many prefer to loaf in the city rather than be employed in the country. When this attitude changes, both city and country will be benefited.

When the third national convention of the American Legion assembles in Kansas City, next Monday, many important matters will be discussed. One of these matters will be an interpretation of the Legion's policy of political neutrality. For the Legion to accomplish its greatest good as an organization it is essential that "entangling alliances" of politics be avoided, and it is hoped that a definite policy of this sort will be adopted.

The Bluenose won the 1921 series to decide the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, but "Marty" Welch, of Gloucester, with the Elsie and her crew, made a most creditable showing, and one of which Cape Ann, in common with the country, may well be proud. The 11-year-old Elsie was cleverly managed and sailed, showing that Massachusetts still produces captains and fishermen who are a credit to the Commonwealth.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

In the center of the village, Manchester has been having an unusually attractive sight for the past week or so. The library building has been gorgeous in the autumn colorings of the ivy so closely covering its walls; shadings, — all the way from the deep green of the mid-summer sheen, through greenish purple to purple, then on to maroon, and thence on again to the more brilliant shades of red. They have been blending and changing from day to day, and with the natural stain of the granite walls of the building, with the slate of the roof, and the green of the lawn, all have made a picture for the eye to feast upon and to enjoy. This same building frequently makes a pretty picture by night. The pedestrian approaching from the direction of the postoffice, early on a dark evening, is greeted over the top of the heavy wall surrounding the plot, with a long gleam of light through the windows and against the fringe of foliage surrounding the casement at the street end, while a gentler glow pierces the leaf-screen at the side windows. Beyond the long, narrow front gleams there appears a glow from the lamp around the corner, over the arched entrance, and it gradually blends, away from the step and the arch, into the shadows of the unlighted night, while above, and still beyond, the round face of the clock, set off by black hands and numbers, forms a lined, though full, beaming moon. A study in soft light and shadow—a softening and warming of line and segment—an attractive picture; beauty before us all the time! Need we search in foreign climes for it?

October, particularly toward the end of it when harvesting was over, used to be the time when over our countryside would gather the folk from far and wide for the husking bees. Down the long barn floor would be piled the corn, ready for the hands of the huskers, and here and there would be scattered bushel baskets as receptacles for the ears after the dried husks had been removed; while stretched along the entire front were boards set on boxes and trestles, and on these the merry huskers crowded and rapidly tore away the coverings, all looking for the now-and-then red ear. And he who found one, what a run he made for his favorite maiden—or the one nearest him—and how quickly he demanded from her the immemorial payment for the finder of the lucky ear! But that was only the

beginning of the fun, for after the work was done, there was the supper to be eaten. Good things of the harvest season, almost without number, loaded the tables. There was always the main dish of delicious New England baked beans and brown bread—and they *were* good, too,—then there were the cold meats, the biscuits, the pies—apple, mince, “punkin,” squash, and others—cakes, all kinds of them, doughnuts, coffee, tea, fruit, and—cider. The husking party without a barrel or two of good cider was not to be thought of, and how good it did taste! To be sure, there were other pleasing things to eat, all depending on the ability and the enthusiasm of the cook. Nor did the supper end the affair, for there were always games of various sorts, childhood’s games, some of them, but entered into by everyone in a wholehearted way. Strange orchestras made up of unusual combinations of instruments, headed by the “fiddle,” frequently supplied music for the dancing, and then there *was* fun, fun until the early morning hours. Are there places still to be found where the old-time husking parties are held? Is there ever a place where the horse-drawn wagons take whole families out for the big community parties? Probably not—but many of us would like to go at least once more to one of those good times; to hush the yellow ears while the brisk banter of the huskers kept things gay; to eat again of the wonderful cookery in the old-fashioned home, in fact, to be transported back a generation “just for tonight.”

Is there anyone who has no pleasant recollections of Hallowe’en? To most of the grown-up boys, especially those who grew up in smaller communities there are memories of the tick-tack on the window, the gate raised on the flag pole, the stocking with its charge of flour, used as an implement with which to “biff” the unsuspecting passerby; or the old-fashioned pumpkin (generally called “punkin”) jack-o’-lantern. To all of us, boys and girls alike, there are memories of the parties we attended,—parties fitted out with decorations of witches, black cats, autumn leaves, and all sorts of ghostly arrangements. Then, there are further memories of the games played—of the bobbing for apples; eating apples suspended from the string; going into the dark room and there finding the glowing ghost; the gaze into the mirror to see your “mate;” fortunes told, everything! There were, and still are, so many games and stunts that everything was wonderful to the young eyes and minds. And did you ever have the platter of salt covered with alcohol,

What They Are Saying

JOHN GRIER HIBBEN (pres. of Princeton university). — I believe most profoundly in the idea of America first, if we interpret this national slogan as America first in the service of the world.

MARSHAL HAIG. — The Gospel of Christ is the world’s only social hope and the sole promise of world-peace. It is a crusade to which I urge you, a crusade not having for its object the redemption of a single city, however holy, but the freeing of the whole world from the devastating scourge of war.

JAMES J. DAVIS (Secretary of Labor). — Let us be men, and either envy or shame will drive other men to rival our manhood. If for no better reason than for the comfort it gives us, let us be first, last, and all the time human beings, brothers and helpers of each other, let us be men among men.

DAVID PENDER (pres. D. Pender Grocery Co.). — No man is licked until he quits trying to win, and no man quits trying to win who doesn’t know when he is licked. Most quitting is done on the future instead of the present. And I venture to say the most of it would never be done if the man who has the final say would base his judgments less on possible future developments and more on present happenings.

H. S. FIRESTONE. — A good executive has a certain amount of reserve. He gets other men’s ideas, but he doesn’t do much talking about his own. The valuable executive is not expansive about his work; at least not with his subordinates. He may be a good mixer, but he doesn’t tell all he knows. He is fearless when it comes to action. But he is guarded when it is a matter of talk. He doesn’t tell what he is *going* to do. He waits—and does it.

raisins placed in it, and then the mass lighted in the Stygian darkness of the room? If not, you have never seen the ghostly, dead, faces of your living friends as the little flames danced and played over the center of interest. Today, too, those who are of the boy-and-girl-party age are still enjoying the same old games with the same old zest, and added to them are all the new games and stunts that present-day inventiveness can evolve. Hallowe’en and its parties is unique as a celebration, thus unusually attractive to the heart of all of us.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

LETTER WRITING

1. What five important things are to be considered in writing a letter?
2. Of what does the heading consist?
3. What important things should be considered in giving the address from which the letter is sent?
4. What date should be given?
5. How may acquaintances be addressed?
6. How should one address a business letter?
7. What is the superscription?
8. In business letters, what are customary closing phrases?
9. Of what does the conclusion of a letter consist?

CIVIL GOVERNMENT—ANSWERS

1. What is an indictment? A written accusation of crime made by a grand jury.
2. What sole power belongs to the senate? That of trying all impeachments.
3. How may the president of the United States be punished for misdemeanor in office? He may be impeached by the house of representatives, and tried by the senate, the chief justice presiding. Conviction shall be by the concurrence of two-thirds of the senators present.
4. What judgment can the senate declare against a convicted president? His punishment cannot extend beyond removal from office, and disqualification to hold any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States.
5. What is the meaning of "pro tempore"? It means "for the time being."
6. What officers does the senate choose? All of its officers except its president.
7. What is an affirmation? A solemn declaration, made by one who is unwilling to take an oath.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

ONE way to keep a job for everybody is to prevent any job being killed by inefficiency. The public pays for useless jobs. Yet, cutting them out is protested. If better methods enable eight men to produce what ten men did, it does not mean that two men are out of a job. It simply means that their support is not charged up to the public on a job where they are not necessary. The country is ill of inequality between labor and production. Management is most to blame. Managers were lazy and inefficient, too, preferring to heap up unnecessary jobs rather than use their brains and reduce costs. There is work enough waiting to be done, without piling men on jobs where they are not needed.

—HENRY FORD.

8. How is the privilege of free speech preserved to members of congress? No member may be questioned in any other place as to any speech or debate held in congress.

9. Can a person hold an office under the United States and be a member of congress? He cannot.

10. Where shall bills for raising revenue originate? In the house of representatives.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Snapshots of Mars, as if the planet were but a mile and a half away, are promised in 1924 by an American scientist, collaborating with a prominent American astronomer. Prof. Todd, astronomer, has found a mine at Chanaral, Chile, the shaft of which will be used as the barrel of the telescope. Mars will be at its zenith over this shaft several times in 1924.

An everbearing orange tree, which is destined to revolutionize the orange industry, has been discovered by horticulturists in a grove at Tampa, Fla. The tree is about 15 years old, has been bearing continuously eight years and apparently authentic records indicate that at no time during that period has it failed to have fruit and blossoms at all stages of maturity. Everbearing Florida lemons have been common for many years.

A Philadelphia school-teacher, who had asked her pupils to write a composition on the way they had spent the summer, was informed by one of the boys in her class that he had gone into the electrical business. Each morning he started out on a thickly populated street and tried every doorbell. If he heard an answering ring he ran away, if no ring was forthcoming he knocked until someone came to the door, and he then got the job of repairing the bell.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

KEEPING HER CHEERFUL

"Do you think I can make her happy?"

"Well, she'll always have something to laugh at."

POOR FODDER

"Did you read in the paper about the squirrels storing away golf balls?"

"Yes, and old timers say it presages a hard winter."

"It certainly does for those squirrels."

"COURT ADJOURNED"

Magistrate—Can't this case be settled out of court?

Mulligan—Sure, sure; that's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered.—*United Presbyterian.*

MORE EVIDENCE NEEDED

Blackstone—"What made the jury disagree in that prohibition case?"

Webster—"There wasn't enough evidence to go round, so all except the first four jurors voted for a reasonable doubt."

SETTING HIM RIGHT

Little Roger was alone in the house when the telephone rang. He took down the receiver.

"Hello!" said a voice. "Is this Mrs. Blank's residence?"

"No," replied Roger; "it is Mrs. Blank's little boy."

DELICATE REVENGE

"You must have made a few enemies in your long political career?"

"More than a few," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have forgiven them all."

"That is magnanimous."

"Not especially. By forgiving them I call their attention to the fact that they never succeeded in injuring me enough to earn my abiding resentment."

GETTING ACQUAINTED

A new foreman took charge of the shop this particular morning, and many of the men had not as yet met him. About the middle of the forenoon he was making a tour of the buildings to familiarize himself with the layout, when, on passing a small enclosure, he saw two workmen inside who were sitting down smoking. Before he had the opportunity to speak, one of the men said: "Hello, what are you doing, stranger?"

"I'm Dodgen, the new foreman," was the reply.

"So are we, come in and have a smoke."—*Forbes Magazine* (N. Y.)

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

TO THE VICTOR

By REBECCA T. HODGES

"COME on, Daddy, let them do it,"

Marion Bixby pleaded, as she rumpled her father's hair and pressed her soft cheek against his. "You see, you must, for that's the only way I'll know which one I want to marry. Yes," she went on, as Mr. Bixby started with amazement and looked keenly at the smilingly insistent girl in his lap, "it's this way,—both Don Perry and Jack Abbott want to marry me, and I can't decide which one I want. I love them both, you see. Now I've promised them that you'd let them drive your cars in the big races next week and then I'll marry the winner. Simple, isn't it?"

"Yes, clear as mud," her father agreed, dryly. "But they're too old, chicken. You're only twenty, and those men must be nearly forty!" he protested, alarmed.

"Frightful age, isn't it!" she jeered, caressingly. "To be exact, though, dear, ancient Dad, they're both thirty-five—they told me so. And, besides, they're wonderful drivers,—not like money-grabbing professionals, you know. They are gentlemen sports."

"Yes, they're good drivers, all right," he acknowledged, "and they'd bring success to the Bixby cars, but I don't like this kind of a wager, honey. It's like bidding you off!"

"O, but that's just what I do like!" she insisted. "Now you know, dearie, mother was only eighteen when she married you—and here I am at my age! And these two perfectly good-looking, eligible bachelors are fighting for my hand! Thrilling! I feel like a princess, or a harem slave or something. Nothing exactly ever happens any more,—just gray drabness. I'd hate to be made love to in a stupid slow conventional way, so I just planned this,—and I'm to be the bride of the winner!"

"Do they know it?" her father asked, weakly.

"O, yes, and perfectly agreeable to the plan. We all think it's a fine way to solve our puzzles. Now you'll be a sweet thing and do your part, won't you?" she coaxed, kissing the tip of his nose.

"O, Lord. I suppose so!" he capitulated, added, "but I'm not crazy about it, just the same."

And Mr. Bixby, automobile manufacturer and owner of numberless successful racing cars, looked with uncomprehending dismay at his only daughter, tall and lithe as an Indian,

with her brilliant dark coloring and dusky, shadowy hair.

Then he shook his head in despair over the vagaries of the generation, and watched her powder her nose complacently in her vanity mirror.

"Think of the free advertising you'll get from the papers for your car, loved one!" she teased. "Beautiful only child of wealthy automobile man stake for grueling race."

"Marion Bixby," he told her, solemnly, "both you and I are fools. I'm an idiot to let you persuade me."

"No, dearie, you'll see," she prophesied. "You won't regret it."

* * * * *

The morning of the races dawned auspiciously. Everything was favorable—the warm spring weather—the hordes of sporting spectators who had honked their way into town and settled down on hotel, and house and roadway like an army of locusts—and the alluring frocks and captivating hats that graced the sparkling feminine contingent.

Marion Bixby, all in white, except for the gorgeous orange sweater on her arm and the tam that covered her blue-black hair, walked up and down at her father's side, stopping first for a chat with an envious friend in the boxes, and then for a smiling conference with sweltering, stooping mechanics in the pits.

"This is just like a tournament in medieval days," she called gaily, as she caught sight of her two suitors striding swiftly toward her.

She understood perfectly the effect they made on the rapidly filling grandstands, for both Donald Perry, blonde and mustached as a Viking, and Jack Abbott, fully as dark and gypsy-like in coloring as she herself, were not to be despised. Soldiers of fortune, gentlemen devotees of golf or tennis, horses or yachts or cars, they had both become infatuated with the teasing, provoking beauty, and had agreed to take the gambler's chance on the outcome.

"Sort of 'we who are about to die, O, Caesar,' and all that kind of stuff," Abbott laughed, pulling off the leather cap that covered the heavy black hair with the streaks of gray through it.

"Of course the Bixby car wins," Perry's thinning blonde locks caught the morning sun as he stretched out welcoming hands to Mr. Bixby and Marion. "It always does, but which will it be this time?" he queried.

"Well, I'd like to know in advance, myself." Marion glanced meditatively from one to the other. "I wonder," she speculated. "If I knew, I'd order my linens right now, but an 'A' wouldn't look well on a Palmer napkin, or a 'P' on an Abbott towel. So I wish I were sure," and she sighed plaintively.

"Don't worry," Don admonished, "'P' is your best and only bet. So call Jack's bluff and order them now."

"Shall I, Jack?" Her brown eyes, dark and soft and velvety, glanced daringly toward the black, heavy-browed eyes of her ardent suitor.

Jack shook his head decidedly.

"If you do, you'll only waste perfectly good time and money," he reproved. "For I promise you this. I intend to drive as I've never driven before. Your father will have a new record for a winning Bixby today. I've carried off cups East and West and South," he boasted, "but today will see the snappiest time on record. For I'll win!"

"Well," Don confessed blithely. "I'm not such a bird with the oratory, but I'm there with the goods. I wasn't on the crew at Harvard for nothing!"

"And a fullback at Princeton isn't such a fossil record either, old sport," Jack added, quickly.

Marion laughed and watched them with contemplative and calm admiration as they examined every bolt and cup and wire of their respective cars with critical solicitude.

How sure both were of winning her,—and incidentally adding another cup and record to their lists! She wondered idly which thing they most wished for! Charming and agreeable they were, too, one just as much of a catch as the other. She knew that all the women of her set were madly jealous of her, for both men were rich and well-bred and delightfully blasé connoisseurs in a way,—travelled globe trotters.

She speculated for a minute whether either one would really prove to be a nice domestic pet.

"I suppose at the first call of an African jungle or a South Sea cruise my husbands would suddenly leave me," she chuckled to herself, watching from the shelter of the noisy, clattering pits the milling, vari-hued crowds in the grandstands.

"I wonder if I'll come first after the novelty wears off!"

She stood beside her father watching the cars line up ready for the signal.

The two Bixby machines were side by side, and Marion felt a twinge of discomfiture flit across her mind as she noted their drivers utter absorb-

(Continued on page 31)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Oct. 28, 1921

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hooper returned last Friday from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Irish, of North Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Connor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Irish, of North Brookfield.

Mrs. Fletcher MacCallum underwent an operation at the Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich, Wednesday, for the relief of a glandular trouble.

J. Alex. Lodge and W. T. Tucker represented the BREEZE printing plant at the national convention of the Direct Mail Advertising association, in Springfield, Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace E. Potter and Mrs. Bertha Gridley, of Willimantic, Conn., who have been in town for a few days for the Potter-Preston wedding, returned home today.

The Daughters of Pocahontas enjoyed a pleasing entertainment at their meeting, Wednesday night. Several games were arranged for everyone, and one of the smaller rooms was decorated in Halloween fashion and refreshments of cookies and cider were served there.

An attractively framed franchise has been received from Goldwyn by Mgr. A. N. Sanborn, of the Horticultural hall pictures, and has been placed in the lobby. Goldwyn is issuing 2000 franchises to exhibitors over the United States, and of them Mgr. Sanborn's is No. 723.

Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson, who has been hostess at the Sign of the Crane tea house this season, and Mr. Patterson, are to close the house tomorrow (Saturday), and will start on their return journey to their home in Wayne, Penn., stopping on the way for a two-week visit with Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. H. L. Houghton, in Lynn.

MANCHESTER CLUB HAS FIRST FALL SMOKER TONIGHT

Notices are out for the first smoker of the fall, at the Manchester club, this evening. The speaker is to be Charles S. Willis, of Phoenix, Ariz., a brother of Dr. F. A. Willis, who is editor and publisher of the *Arizona Mining Bureau*, Phoenix. He is to speak upon the general subject of Arizona and the mining in that country, and those who attend are promised a good time by those on the entertainment committee.

Moving Pictures Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Winter Schedule

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

Nell Shipman in

"THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

Myrtle Reed's most popular story: "LAVERNE AND OLD LACE" with Margaret Snow, Seena Owen and Lewis Bannison

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Winter Schedule

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

Sessue Hayakawa in

"WHERE LIGHTS ARE LOW"

From the story, "East Is East"

Wanda Hawley in

"HER STURDY OAK"

COMING SOON:

Mae Marsh in "Nobody's Kid;" Wm. Russell in "Bare Knuckles;" "The Stealers," Wm. Christy Cabannes powerful human drama; Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms;" Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest;" Geo. Beban in "One Man in a Million."

The local lodge of Odd Fellows entertained the lodges of Peabody and Beverly last night, and the Second Degree team of Magnolia lodge worked the degree on one candidate. Refreshments of apple pie and ice cream were served after the work was finished.

Bowling is beginning in interest among the local fans, and several teams are in the making; maybe a league will be formed of half a dozen or more teams for a series of games. The first team to get in the field is one organized by John Green, of the Masconomo Spa, and will run under the latter name. Mr. Green says he is prepared to meet all comers—and at once.

CLOSING NOTICE

Beginning NOVEMBER 2

and continuing until further notice, this store will close each

WEDNESDAY at 12 o'clock

—SHELDON'S MARKET

Manchester, Mass.

MANCHESTER

Percy A. Wheaton, Tappan st., is at present enjoying a week's vacation from his duties in Boston.

Miss Martha Knight, School st., arrived home Tuesday after an 8-month trip abroad. Most of the time was spent in Scotland.

Miss Alice Haraden returned Monday from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Peabody, of Groton, formerly of Manchester.

Charles W. Sawyer, School st., who made the trip to Halifax to watch the international fisherman's race, returned home yesterday morning, and reports a most delightful trip.

Louis A. Leach, North st., has sold his property at 50 Bridge st., now occupied by Geo. B. Northrup, through G. L. Allen & Co., of Salem. The name of the purchaser is not yet made public, but it is understood that he will take possession about the first of December.

Joseph B. Dodge has been entered for a series of tests among amateur wireless experts, tests which will be on next week to determine which of the entrants can send and receive for distances of 1000 miles and more. Those who succeed in this test will be permitted to enter for further tests at a later date. The test of next week will be on for eight hours,—from 7 p. m. to 3 a. m.

Miss Jane Steele, who has leased the first floor apartment in Mrs. A. C. Haskell's house, Vine st., is to take possession next Tuesday, Nov. 1. With her will be her sister, Miss Anna, who is to commute to Boston, where she has a position at the City hall; another sister, Miss Helen, will be here the entire time, and a third one, Miss Marion, will live in Boston and spend the week-ends here. The home which has been maintained in Boston is being given up, and the present lease will extend through until next June.

CHAS. S. WILLIS, OF PHOENIX, ARIZ., VISITING IN MANCHESTER

Dr. Frank A. Willis has with him for today, his brother, Charles S. Willis, of Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Willis is a consulting mining engineer, a former professor of mining engineering at the University of Arizona, and the present editor and publisher of the *Arizona Mining Bureau*, at Phoenix.

Mr. Willis will be the speaker at the Manchester club this evening.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Work Wanted

WOMAN WILL ACCOMMODATE at any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 36tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES.** Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

Wanted

WANTED, at the Breeze office, good clean cotton rags, 10c per pound.

CARD OF THANKS

With a feeling of deepest gratitude we take this means of thanking neighbors and friends for the many expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes received.

Charles R. Peart
Mrs. Geo. L. Horsford
Waldo F. Peart

Manchester, Oct. 25, 1921.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Sophomore class has received the class-rings and pins which were ordered from Dieges & Clust several weeks ago. The majority of the class ordered pins, but three of the members decided on rings. As the class colors are blue and gold, the colors on the emblems are the same. The shape is that of a shield with the letters S. H. S. across the top, while the number '24' is on a blue shield in the center. Both the pins and rings are pretty and they seem to be satisfactory to the entire class.

A class-meeting was held by the Juniors, on Tuesday. The president reported that the Seniors are not going to hold a dance on Thanksgiving eve, so, after securing permission from the principal, it was decided that the class have the customary Junior promenade on that date. A hall committee was appointed, with John Neary as chairman and Lewis Smith and Catherine Flaherty as the other members. For the refreshment and decoration committee Bernice Semons was appointed chairman, with Agnes Evans, Oscar Erickson, William Rudden and Ruth Matheson assisting.

Electric bells have been installed in the principal's office. Formerly, in order to ring the bells for the commencement of school and of the different periods, it was necessary to go to the first floor. The new bells are a great improvement.

For Sale

2 SWIMMING FLOATS and a boat.—Apply: James E. McDonnell, care Connolly Bros., Beverly Farms. 35tf.

BUICK RUNABOUT

in good condition, with excellent tires, etc.; ruable seat. Property of Charles K. Cummings. May be seen and tried at **DIX'S GARAGE,** Pride's Crossing, Mass.

To Let

6-ROOM TENEMENT on Harbor st., West Manchester. Electric lights, furnace and bath.—Apply to A. Cruickshank, 19 Harbor st., West Manchester. 43tf.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

Williams School of Dancing

Children's Class Opens

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1921

4-6 P. M.

At MANCHESTER TOWN HALL

Course of 12 lessons — \$4

Payment of \$1 required on first lesson.

Popular evening class opens

FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 18, 1921

At MANCHESTER TOWN HALL

Manchester High Defeated by Marblehead, Wednesday

The Manchester High football squad journeyed to Marblehead Wednesday, three days after their hard battle with the Saugus High team, and there met the Marblehead boys in a rather weird game of football, the Manchester boys being defeated by the score of 20 to 0.

When the two teams lined up for the kickoff they looked to be about evenly matched. In the first quarter Marblehead rushed the ball over the line for six points, owing to the weakness of the Manchester defence. A well-directed kick made the score 7-0 at the end of the quarter.

From Manchester's playing in the second quarter, one might well say it was an off day for the boys. Two touchdowns, with one completed goal, swelled the points to 20 for Marblehead, with a depressing "0" chalked up against the local boys. This ended the half.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester



SURPASSING
QUALITY

NEVER
BLEACHED

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

If Marblehead had made twenty points, she was destined to make no more. The Manchester boys, shamed by a well-deserved "bawling out" from Coach Robie, resolved that this sort of a showing could not continue, for, as they resumed the play, one might easily notice the usual snap returning, even if Capt. Croteau was not there on the field to encourage them (Croteau was obliged to watch the game from the bench, owing to injuries received in the Saugus game). The last half passed with the ball pretty well in Marblehead territory, although neither team scored.

The feature play of the last half was a wonderful but unfortunate run by Roberts. The fighting Manchester team was holding its opponents so that line plunges were not so effective. A forward pass was tried. Roberts leaped into the air and intercepted the pass, with a clear field before him. On he raced till one more step would bring him over the line. His ankle turned and he fell on the one-yard line, the ball bounding from his arms to be recovered by a Marblehead player. This was indeed disheartening. Dame Fortune seemed utterly to have forsaken the Manchester team. The game ended with Manchester fighting desperately for a score. The local boys put up a great battle in the last half, but they were late in getting started.

The lineup for Manchester was: Cameron, re; Rudden (Hobbs), rt; Walen, rg; Baker, c; Henneberry, lg; Singleton (Neary), lt; Foster (Erickson, Peters), le; Peabody, lhb; Baker, fb; Hobbs (Rudden), rhb.

"Eddie" Harrison went over and refereed the game.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

Pay Day Ought To Be Savings Day

Have you thought when you opened your pay envelope that you ought to put some of it away in a savings account. Times like those through which we have been passing have demonstrated the value of a savings account.

The Beverly National Bank would welcome your account in its Savings department.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

Arthur Olson and family motored to Westboro for over the week-end.

Frank Rowe is on a two-week vacation from his duties at Bullock Bros. grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Ayers, School st., left Wednesday for a two-week trip to Chicago, Ill.

Hollis Roberts left early Saturday morning for a week's hunting trip back in the wilds of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan have returned to their home in Boston, after spending the summer in Manchester, with Mrs. A. C. Haskell, Vine st.

Members of the various departments of the town government met with the Memorial Town hall committee, Monday, to discuss their departmental needs in the proposed new building.

Mrs. Lewis Hooper and daughter Ann left Monday for Somerville, to accompany Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Alfred Hokanson, to New York, where they will attend the wedding of a friend of the family.

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER

Dealers in

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Clean and Convenient Storage
TIRES, OILS and ALL SUPPLIES

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WESLEY A. STANDLEY, Propr.

FOOTBALL

Manchester High Defeated by Saugus

Manchester High was defeated, Saturday, in her second football game of the season, by the fast and heavy Saugus team, the final score being Saugus 32, Manchester 0. Although this may seem like an overwhelming defeat to anyone who did not witness the struggle, it, in truth, portrays the game fight of a light team as opposed to crushing odds in weight and experience in the different departments of the game. Each of the 32 points was dearly earned by the Saugus eleven,—and on their home grounds.

Manchester received the kick-off and immediately proceeded to march the ball down the field, making substantial gains on each play, the comparatively small and light Manchester line decidedly holding its own against its bulky opponents. At this early stage of the game Saugus got the ball and made its first touchdown. In a forward pass play, Roberts threw a little short, the ball being intercepted by an alert opponent, who dashed down an open field for the initial score. Almost before the Manchester boys could recover from this sudden reversal, the Saugus eleven had carried the ball deep into Manchester territory. Her one successful trick play now served the purpose. A deceptive end run produced another six points, with one goal kicked, making a total of 13 points. This ended the first quarter.

The second quarter passed with this score still intact, although both teams threatened the goal line. Saugus advanced the ball to the ten-yard line only to make a fumble which was instantly recovered by a Manchesterite. The ball was then advanced by the local boys to a point where a kick was possible. This advance was to be credited to Sumner Peabody's and Capt. Croteau's rushing, aided by Nelson Baker's usual ground-gaining line plunges. At this point a try for a field-goal was made by Oscar Erickson, Manchester's aspiring drop kicker. A beautiful attempt was frus-

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

39 Charter St., cor. Liberty

SALEM

Telephone 2253-W

trated by the blocking of the ball.

The third period added six points to Saugus' total. A dash by Pike, the Saugus star, was responsible. In this period Capt. Croteau was taken out, because of an injury to his leg, after making one of his broken field runs. Fortunately Croteau is at present coming around all right again.

In the last period the added weight of the opposing team, its fierce, if not over-rough tackling, and the ability to complete its forward passes, began to tell on the Manchester team. Two touchdowns and a goal made the final 32 points, the former attained by two successful forward passes and the latter by a broken field run of Kelly, aided by excellent interference.

Such was Manchester's first out-of-town battle. The weaknesses it disclosed will be remembered by Coach Robie in preparation for Manchester's remaining games. Among those to be complimented on their work are Vincent Henneberry and Geo. Hobbs on their tackling and general playing; William Gray and Loran Peters, who were put in for a few minutes each in the last quarter, showed up very creditably, while Rudden's wonderful punt made a fitting climax for the game.

The lineup:

SAUGUS

MANCHESTER

Nicholson, le	re, Cameron
Kelly, lt	rt, Rudden (Singleton)
Emerson, lg	rg, Waken
Saxon, c	c, Baker
Calderwood, rg	lg, Henneberry
Davis, rt	lt, Hobbs
Holmes, re	le, Erickson (Peters)
Kenerson, qb	qb, Roberts
Amery, lhb	rhb, Croteau (Rudden)
Poole, rhb	lhb, Peabody
Pike, fb	fb, N. Baker

Score: Saugus 32, Manchester 0; touchdowns, Pike, 2, Kelly, Amery, Poole. Referee, Willis; umpire, Harrison; linesman, Davis; time 4 10-minute periods.

MANCHESTER

Thomas H. Eaton, of New York, has been spending several days with his niece, Mrs. Emily M. Silva.

The ambulance was loaned to Beverly, Saturday, to convey a patient from Danvers to the Beverly hospital.

For the winter season, beginning next week, Sheldon's Market will close Wednesdays at 12 o'clock noon.

Miss Asenath Dow expects to leave the first of the week for a few days' visit at the home of her sister in Marblehead.

Mrs. Annie M. Heath spent the week-end as the guest of friends in Waltham, where she formerly lived for several years.

Mrs. James Gray, School st., spent the week-end in Dorchester as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan (Madeline Gray).

WEDDINGS

POTTER—PRESTON

A pretty home wedding, Wednesday, at one-thirty, was that of Miss Ruth Estelle Preston, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st., Manchester, and Byron Arnold Potter, son of Mrs. Grace E. Potter, of Willimantic, Conn. The parlor of the home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, and the bridal couple stood in the midst of these, in the bay window, while Rev. William P. Stanley, of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a white dress of cr pe de Chine, embroidered in white, and carried white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid was her cousin, Miss Natalie Smith, of Royalston, who wore corn-colored taffeta. The best man was Clarence N. Preston, an uncle of the bride. The wedding march was played by the younger sister of the bride, Miss Marion Preston, who was in orchid organdie, and little Hester Brooks, a cousin, acted as ring bearer.

In addition to the immediate families of the bride and groom, there were present Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Horton, of Brook st., and Mrs. Daniel W. Preston, of Beverly Farms, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brooks, of Beverly Farms; Mrs. John Simpson, Beverly; Mrs. Louis G. Williams and daughter Dorothy, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Royalston, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Royalston, all relatives of the bride, and Mrs. Bertha Gridley and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barrows, of Willimantic, relatives of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter left in the afternoon by automobile for their honeymoon trip, and will be at home after Dec. 1, at 1705 W. Main st., Willimantic, Conn.

Special Sale

Miller Electric Table Lamps

Prices range from \$7.75 to \$21.25

These lamps sell in Boston from \$11 to \$30

Manchester Electric Company
CENTRAL SQUARE

J. P. LATIONS

CARRIAGE BUILDER—AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Special Attention to Automobile Painting

Auto Trimming—Slip Covers—Tops Recovered
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MANCHESTER, MASS.

Reason for the Much Blasting in Manchester This Week

People in Manchester and vicinity have been wondering what has caused so much blasting for the past few days, for at times it has seemed that there has been almost enough of the rumbles to pass for heavy gunfire. According to the best reports obtainable, the blasting is caused from an order received from State Fire Marshal George C. Neal. On Monday, Fire Chief Clarence W. Morgan received a communication from Marshal Neal asking that a survey be made to discover just how much dynamite there was in town, and where it was kept. Chief Morgan was further instructed to see that all such be guarded 24 hours a day, until further notice. An investigation showed there was very little of the blasting material in Manchester, and of this little the town had the most—about 40 lbs.

Rather than keep the supplies on hand, holders are using the dynamite fast as possible, the town supply being used up at the rock quarry, off Pleasant st.

Asked as to the reason for the new order, there was no reason stated in the communication, said Chief Morgan, and everyone was at liberty to draw their own conclusions, under the circumstances.

Manchester Teachers to Have Visiting Day and Convention

Next week is to include both visiting day and convention day for Manchester teachers. Consequently, the boys and girls of the town will enjoy an extra 2-day holiday. Thursday is to be visiting day, and the teachers will scatter here and there for a day in schools in other towns.

Friday is the day for the annual convention of the Essex County Teachers' association, which is to be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, opening at 9.45 a. m. Among the speakers are to be Dr. A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education of Connecticut; Prof. Stephen S. Colvin, of Boston university; Dr. James F. Hosis, of Teachers college, Columbia university; Miss Lotta Clark, of Boston Normal school; Miss Florence P. Tuttle, Lynn, and Hon. Frank B. Willis, senator from Ohio. In the afternoon session George S. Dane, a well-known director of community singing will lead in some group singing, and the Boston Trio will entertain.

Middlesex county convention is on today and among the speakers are William Jennings Bryan, Dr. Payson Smith and Mayor Peters, of Boston.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER, TO HAVE ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of officers of the North Shore Horticultural society is to be held next Wednesday evening, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, and it is especially urged that all members make an effort to be on hand. The nomination committee met some time ago and selected a list of names for the use of the meeting, and posted the list on the bulletin board in the hall. The nominations are as follows:

Russell S. Codman, president; A. E. Parsons, vice president; Frank Foster, treasurer; L. W. Carter, clerk; M. C. Horton, librarian.

Executive committee; F. J. Merrill, A. S. Peabody, E. H. Wetterlow, Axel Magnuson, D. T. Beaton, James Davey, A. Urquhart, H. O. Bohaker, James Scott and Frank Gavin.

Nominating committee: William

Grant, A. Cruickshank, Martin Gilmore, P. C. Veinot, H. Sanford, Mr. Janson, N. G. Erickson, James Gallagher, James Madden and George Rogers.

The nominating committee signing the above list was composed of Wm. Till, chairman; Paul O. Maillard and Frank Gavin.

THOSE PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN

Nellie, aged four, was gaving intently at the visitor's new bonnet.

"Well, dear," asked the lady at last, "what do you think of it?"

"O," replied the small observer. "I think it's all right. Aunt Mary told mamma it was a perfect fright, but it doesn't frighten me any."—*Baptist Boys and Girls.*

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Bible and Our Lives."

Sunday school at 12.

The Junior and Intermediate C. E. societies will meet at 3.30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. This is to be a popular praise service, using the new hymnals. Several of the hymns sung will be preceded by the story of their writing. The subject of the sermon is to be "Praising God."

A party of Christian Endeavorers went to Beverly last night to attend a reception and dinner given by the Salem Union for both the outgoing and incoming field secretaries. Rev. Frank L. Fretz is leaving the field, and Russell Blair is to be the new secretary. The dinner was in the First Baptist church and those who went were Miss Bessie Lethbridge, Miss Bernice Lee, Miss Althea Morse, Miss Jessie Kehoe, Bessie Harris, Mary Coombs, who was from the Intermediate department, and acted as one of the waitresses; Abbott B. Foster, Neil Morrison and Arthur Walker.

The Junior Endeavorers held a social and general good time in the vestry, Tuesday afternoon, and followed it by a supper. Everyone had a glorious good time.

A social attended by 45 of the members of the Sunday school was held in the vestry Tuesday evening. There were games, other entertaining features, and a general good time.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Vision of a Warless World."

Sunday school follows the morning service.

Evening service at 7. The pastor will speak on one of the addresses given at the meeting of the South Congregational conference at Lynn this week,—"The Lights and Shadows of Church Attendance." All are cordially urged to attend this service.

The Missionary society will meet Thursday, Nov. 3, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Anna Phillips, School st. The word is "Thanks."

The Ladies' Social circle will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George F. Cooke, Union st. A large attendance is desired; everyone is asked to come prepared to sew.

Plans are being made by the Ladies' Social circle for a Sale some time prior to Christmas—the exact date to be announced later. It will be held in the chapel.

Essex County Relief Corps Visits Soldiers' Home, Chelsea

Tuesday was observed as the annual visiting day of the members of the Essex County Association of the Woman's Relief corps, and from over the county about 100 women gathered to do their bit toward brightening the lives of the veterans who make their home there in Chelsea. In addition, there were some 30 comrades of the G. A. R. who also attended.

Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, of Manchester, was the general chairman in charge and had a full program arranged for the afternoon and evening. The afternoon was given over to whist for the ones who cared to play, and the entertainers went from ward to ward in the hospital to give the patients there a taste of the pleasure arranged for them. In addition to this, candies and such things were brought for distribution, and at supper everyone had ice cream and cake, as well. The total number of those who are living at the home is at present 648.

In the evening the entertainment was given in the hall, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the type of vaudeville provided. Those who entertained were: Mrs. Allen Brown, of Gloucester, who sang as pleasingly as she always does; Frank Sweeney, of Peabody, who was at the piano; Mrs. Mayo, of Andover, who was screamingly funny in her makeup and manner as she gave her monologues; Mrs. Parsons, of Gloucester, who gave some of her pleasing readings; little Dorothy Tibbets, who sang two character songs; Miss Lydia Dow, of Beverly, who gave a good interpretation of toe dancing, and Mrs. Ella C. Carter, of Amesbury, who gave a Japanese dance.

Among the speakers were Commandant Richard R. Foster, of the Home, and Commander Wright, of the Beverly post, G. A. R.

I BELIEVE

I BELIEVE where the love of God is verily perfected, and the true spirit of government watchfully attended to, a tenderness toward all creatures made subject to us will be experienced; and a care felt in us that we do not lessen that sweetness of life in the animal creation, which the Great Creator intends for them under our government. . . . To say we love God as unseen, and at the same time exercise cruelty toward the least creature moving by His life, or by life derived from Him, was a contradiction in itself.

—John Woolman.

MANCHESTER

Miss Ruth K. Flagg, of Lynn, is substituting as stenographer in the Manchester Trust Co., during the absence of Mrs. Fletcher MacCallum.

Benj. Cressy, who has been with Bullock Bros. grocery for the season, as driver of one of the delivery trucks, is to conclude his engagement tomorrow night.

The latest report from Fred W. Leach, who has been ill in the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, for the past month, is that he is still gaining slowly. The hope is that he may be brought home within the next week or two.

Registered at the Manchester House for Tuesday night were the gentlemen of the Sullivan wedding party: George H. McDermott, Allston; Wm. S. Buckley, Brighton; Francis J. Good, Cambridge; Gerald T. Wogan, Brookline, and Frank H. Donovan, Lynn.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

A conference for Woman's clubs of the fifth district will be held in the Congregational chapel, Manchester, next Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 2 o'clock. Miss Annie L. Lane, director of the fifth district, and Mrs. Julian C. Woodman, federation chairman of conservation, will have charge.

Mrs. Harriet Goode will tell of her "Personal Experiences with Birds," illustrated by stereopticon.

Harris Reynolds will talk on "The Pine Forests," and a message will be brought for "The Protection of Wild Flowers." Mrs. Helen C. Bullock is to be hostess for the afternoon.

The club has made this a free, open meeting for all interested in these subjects, and members will please notice that the conference will begin at 2 o'clock. Tickets for Guest Night may be obtained at this meeting.

WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF DANCING TO OPEN IN MANCHESTER

The Williams School of Dancing is to open sessions in Manchester Town hall, next week Friday, Nov. 4, from 4 to 6 p. m., when the children's class meets for the first of a course of 12 lessons. A second feature is to be a so-called popular evening class, which is to open in Town hall, Friday evening, Nov. 18.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"MR. WADDINGTON OF WYCK," by May Sinclair, is one of the new novels. It is the study of a fool. It is real good comedy, is witty and very entertaining,—one of the bright books of the year.

"The Snowshoe Trail," by Edison Marshall, author of *"The Voice of the Pack,"* is a real good western story. The scene is laid in the Selkirk mountains of British Columbia, and it takes you out into the open. There are many thrilling situations. Bill Bronson, a trapper, and Virginia Trent, a lady from the city, are the two principal characters, and are worth knowing. There will be no danger of your going to sleep reading this story.

One of the most fascinating books at which I have had the privilege of looking lately is *"The Sieve, or Revelations of the Man Mill, Being the Truth About American Immigration."* The book is by Feri Felix Weiss, a man

prominent in the immigration department of the United States. It tells much that every American should know about our immigration problem. The story is told in a very diverting manner. Do not fail to read such chapters as: "A Day in the Life of the Immigrant Inspector," "John Chinaman," "Sir James Carleton, the Man of Mystery," "Mademoiselle Prenez, a Governess from Paris," "The Mormons" and "Where Truth Is Sacrificed."

A book that all Boy Scouts will enjoy is *"The Boy Scouts' Book of Campfire Stories."* It is edited by Franklin K. Mathiews, chief scout librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. The volume contains an excellent collection of stories for boys. There are stories by Henry Van Dyke, Jack London, Zane Grey, Ralph Connor, Irving Bacheller, Rex Beach, Irvin Cobb and others.

Another book that will appeal to the boys is *"Hiking Westward,"* by Roger W. Conant. The author says in his foreword, "*Hiking Westward*" is really a chapter taken out of the lives of two wide-awake American boys,

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who go west to make a home for their mothers." These boys incurred many difficulties, surmounted many obstacles, and at last their efforts were crowned with success. It's a book worth reading. All boys like stories of adventure, and I am sure that every boy will want to read *"Connie Morgan in the Free Country."* It gives much information about trapping, and about wild animals.

In *"Trailmaker of the Northwest,"* by Paul Leland Haworth, you may read about the noble band of men who opened up the great northwest to civilization. The book is well illustrated.

—R. T. G.

IT STILL CAME IN

An ever-present desire of the man in public life, says Representative Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, is that his constituents be kept thinking as straight as may be on matters of public interest. They do not always think so and are particularly prone to believe that public funds are always misspent. Mr. Kahn tells a story illustrating just this point:

One Sunday afternoon, on the beach by the Golden Gate, a group of San Francisco's humbler citizens had gathered to discuss those issues which affected the well-being of their own city, of the state and the nation. As the day waned, the crowd dispersed and there remained but a handful of the more ardent spirits. Finally, as an evening fog trailed in from the ocean, a lone Italian spellbinder remained to denounce the demon, extravagance.

"Whatta you tink they do?" he cried passionately. "They taka de mon of de people and buya de bigga fog horn for de Golden Gate. They fix heem up and put heem on de rock. Listen! You hear heem now maka de bigga de noise? You see de fog? Heem still come in."—*Success*.

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**Legion Boys, Manchester, Give
First of Winter En-
tertainments**

The first of the proposed series of meetings and entertainments of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Manchester, was put on Tuesday evening, and the guests of the occasion were the members of the newly-organized Auxiliary. There was a good attendance of both groups, and everyone had an enjoyable evening. Working on the intentional plan, the business meeting was exceedingly short, the reading of the minutes taking up most of the allotment before the entertainment. Vice Commander George R. Beaton was in the chair, as Commander Raymond C. Allen was out of town, and, after the business session, he introduced "The Floyds" as the attraction for the evening.

The Floyds were an attraction, and one that will remain in the minds of those present for some time to come. Mr. Floyd presented some of the never-tiring tricks in sleight-of-hand and magic, and from the size of the hall, had to work carefully, yet in every case, his efforts were far above the ordinary and his methods undetected. Several of the tricks performed were of his own invention, but probably the most popular was that of the metal vase partly filled with water and covered with a sheet of paper, from which the magician took two large pieces of perfectly dry silk, and followed them with a large silk American flag.

The second portion of the evening performance was taken up with so-called experiments in mind reading, in which Mr. Floyd was assisted by "Mahala" in some work that was far from ordinary. All the customary stunts were tried, such as telling what articles were being offered for the inspection of Mr. Floyd, adding numbers that she ("Mahala") could not see, etc.

The work of the two mentioned was added to by the pleasing piano playing of Albert Harmon, the third member of the company.

Following the entertainment Mrs. Hattie F. Baker, president of the Auxiliary, expressed her thanks, for the Auxiliary, for the invitation, and the hope of her organization that the

members might be further privileged in a similar way. Refreshments of ice cream and cake, and a social hour closed the evening.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Southworth Shaw, of Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Charles Hudson Sayre Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, of Manchester. Miss Shaw is a graduate of Miss Haskell's school and is a member of the Junior League and of the 1918 Sewing Circle, of which she is president. Mr. Merrill is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1911, and is a member of the Lambda Phi fraternity, the Walker club and Osiris. He served in France with the 39th Engineers.—*Boston Herald*.

**WAGON AND TRUCK COLLIDE IN
MANCHESTER**

George Sinnicks' delivery wagon and one of Contractor Cressy's trucks, which was on its way to Boston, collided in front of the library building, Manchester, Tuesday afternoon. The impact of the blow and the wet condition of the road, caused the driver to momentarily lose control of his machine, which careened across the side walk into the wall surrounding the library plot. Fortunately neither driver was injured and the wagon and truck only slightly.

**ALLEN W. R. C., MANCHESTER, TO
BE INSPECTED NEXT
THURSDAY**

Allen Women's Relief corps, Manchester, is to have its annual inspection in G. A. R. hall, next Thursday night, Nov. 3. Supper is to be served at six o'clock, and the corps of Gloucester and Rockport are to be the guests of the evening. The officers urge all members to be present, that Inspection Officer Mrs. Callahan may be royally received.

**SONS OF VETERANS TO START SEASON
WITH SUPPER**

The Sons of Veterans, of Manchester, are to start things for the winter with an old-fashioned baked bean supper in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. The committee in charge is making arrangements for an especially fine affair, and is anxious that every Son be on hand.

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There will be a good speaker or two, and, it is expected, there will be other entertaining features.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Jones are on a two-week vacation trip to Meredith, N. H., on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Pearson, of Ware, who are relatives of the family.

The meeting of the local lodge of Red Men is to be preceded, this next Wednesday evening, by an oyster stew supper.

Charles E. Bell and Archie C. Peters are leaving the first of the week on a few days' automobile trip down the South Shore.

Mrs. Alice Quimby and mother, Mrs. Emma Hooper, have moved from their home at the Cove, to Cambridge for the winter.

James Crocker arrived home Monday afternoon from his motor trip to Montreal, having travelled more than 850 miles through Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Canada. The return trip was made over the famous Mohawk Trail of western Massachusetts.

Dr. F. A. Willis enjoys taking every opportunity of increasing his education in the newest things in dentistry, and this week Wednesday began attending a special series of lectures on advanced work in Roentgen Diagnosis. The course is being given in 10 lectures, in Boston, by Dr. Herman A. Osgood, A. M., M. D.

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Res.—Morse Court, Manchester

Laborers of Manchester Highway Department Laid

Off

On Saturday noon the street laboring force of Supt. Benjamin Crombie was laid off indefinitely, as the available supply of funds had run down as low as it was thought advisable to have them, with the possibility of snow making expenditures necessary before the coming of the new year releases further money. This is the first time in about three years that such a step has been necessary, says Mr. Crombie.

In the spring several pieces of work were undertaken by the department, and others were expected to be left until next year, but it seemed best to go on with some of these rather than wait for another year, when it was estimated that the increased poor condition would more than make up for the present expenditure. This has been eaten into the available cash. Another thing is said to be the fact that the unemployment of men in town has, during the season, added some to the number of workers who ordinarily would not have been there. Those in charge of the department thought that was a way in which they might assist in relieving the situation, as was suggested in many quarters over the country, so the step was taken.

A review of the amount of money appropriated for the department this year shows the following:

At the town meeting of Feb. 14 and 15: \$29,500.

At the adjourned town meeting, Apr. 4: \$16,600 for the rebuilding of School st., from Central sq. to Vine st., and drainage to Lincoln st.; \$1160 for the sidewalk and wall from Old Cemetery to the telephone building; \$1000 for the rebuilding of the wall and sidewalk from the R. R. bridge, Summer st., easterly; \$400 for a sidewalk on Allen ave.

At the special town meeting, July 22: \$10,000 for further work around the town; \$600 to complete the Summer st. job, for it had been found necessary to go down three feet for a foundation for the wall.

This totals to \$59,260, a sizable sum in total, but, when asked about the fact of its almost all being gone at present, attention was called by the officials to the fact that labor at 60c per hour aggregates a large sum in the course of the year, especially when there is a squad of 20 or more men as well as teams to be paid from the amount.

The plumb is used to straighten building lines; the plum to straighten party lines.—*Baltimore Sun*.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

- Oct. 31 (Monday)—Hallowe'en.
- Oct. 31 (Monday)—Citizenship class meets in Priest school, 3.45 p. m.
- Nov. 1 (Tuesday)—Supper, entertainment and meeting of Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. hall.
- Nov. 1 (Tuesday)—Meeting of Woman's club, Congl. chapel, 2 p. m., Conservation of Natural Resources."
- Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Annual meeting of North Shore Horticultural society, Horticultural hall, 8 p. m.
- Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Ladies' Social circle meets with Mrs. George F. Cooke, Union st., afternoon.
- Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Annual inspection, Allen W. R. C., in G. A. R. hall.
- Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Congregational Missionary society meets with Mrs. Anna Phillips, School st., 3 p. m.
- Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Hallowe'en party and supper; members Auxiliary of A. O. H., parish rooms, 7 p. m.
- Nov. 3-4 (Thursday and Friday)—Schools closed; visiting day, Thursday; county teachers' convention, Friday.
- Nov. 5 (Monday)—Meeting of Citizenship class, Priest school, 3.45 p. m.

Found

SMALL PURSE, containing money and West Manchester ticket, in Bailey's Candy Store, West st., Boston, Saturday, Oct. 22.—Apply: E. L. Strobell, 322 Main st., Stoneham. 1t.

- Nov. 7 (Monday)—Meeting of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry.
- Nov. 11-24—Annual Red Cross roll call.
- Nov. 16 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Parent-Teacher association, "Misunderstood Children," Mrs. E. M. Barney, Price school hall, 7.45 p. m.
- Nov. 19 (Saturday)—Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Essex County club grounds.
- Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving)—Football, Story High vs. Ipswich High, Essex County club grounds.
- Dec. 5 (Monday)—Annual sale and entertainment, Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, evening.

UNTO THE END

"How's this?" asked the lawyer. "You've named six bankers in your will to be pallbearers. Of course, it's all right, but wouldn't you rather choose some friends with whom you are on better terms?"

"No, Judge, that's all right. Those fellows have carried me for so long they might as well finish the job."

Ideas are not the product of thought; they are flashes of light from the unknown. — **HOLBROOK JACKSON.**

THE GLORY OF NEW ENGLAND

ONE of the queerest things I know is to hear Tourists from "The States" go into ecstasies over the loveliness of "ever-blooming California," and they always do go into that sort of ecstasies. But perhaps they would modify them if they knew how old Californians, with the memory full upon them of the dust covered and questionable summer greens of California "verdure," stand astonished and filled with worshipping admiration in the presence of the lavish richness, the brilliant green, the infinite freshness, the spendthrift of form and species and foliage that make an eastern landscape a vision of paradise itself.

The idea of a man falling into raptures over grave and sombre California, when that man has seen New England's meadow expanses and her maples and oaken and cathedral-windowed elms decked in summer attire, or the opaline splendors of autumn descending upon her forests, comes very near being funny. No land with an unvarying climate can be very beautiful. The tropics are not for all the sentiment that is wasted on them. They seem beautiful at first, but sameness impairs the charm by and by. Change is the handmaiden nature requires to do her miracles with. The land that has four well defined seasons cannot lack beauty or pall with monotony. Each season brings a world of enjoyment and interest in the watching of its unfolding, its gradual harmonious development, its culminating graces, and just as one begins to tire of it, it passes away and a radical change comes with new witcheries and new glories in its train. And I think, to one in sympathy with nature, each season, in its turn, seems the loveliest.

—MARK TWAIN in "Roughing It."

MANCHESTER

Fred Davison, of Beverly, who has been on the force of meat cutters at the North Shore Market this season, will finish his work there tomorrow night.

Warren Brown, who has been on one of the delivery trucks of the North Shore Market for a little more than a year, is to conclude his work there tomorrow night.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. are to have a Hallowe'en party and covered dish supper in the parish rooms, next Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at 7 p. m.

LELAND LIQUOR THEFT CASE TO JURY TODAY

The Lester Leland liquor theft case, a daring robbery at the Manchester estate last spring, which has been on trial for the past week before Judge Cox, of the Superior Criminal court, Salem, goes to the jury today. This forenoon the arguments were made to the jury and the case sent out.

COMMANDER STANLEY, MANCHESTER G. A. R., ATTENDS ANNUAL MEETING

Commander Edwin P. Stanley, of the G. A. R. post, Manchester, attended the annual meeting of the organization composed of the ex-prisoners of war, Wednesday, in Brighton. Thirty-six of the old boys-in-blue gathered there as the guests of the Brighton W. R. C., and enjoyed a day such as is always a treat when the old comrades get together. Commander Stanley, who has been acting as president of the organization, was reelected for another year, and in his report of the past year told of the passing on to the "other side" of 13 of the members.

BOSTON UNIV. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT—MANCHESTER GIRLS THERE

Nearly 1000 students are this year taking work in the Boston university College of Liberal Arts, and among them are two Manchester girls, Janet S. Height and Elsie E. Burgess. In the entering class are 200 members—the largest class ever enrolled in this department.

Enrollment in the entering class of other departments is equally large, 1622 students working for degrees, and 1017 taking special and evening courses. When all returns are in it is expected that there will be over 9000 students in the university.

A SOLEMN DUTY

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An Educational Query Raised by the "Boston Commercial"

How much of the present unemployment is due to the shortcomings of our national educational system along the line of industrial training?

The surplus of man power seems to be largely of those known as unskilled labor, except in the case of those who refuse to work because they will not submit to a reduction in wages, which class is entitled neither to sympathy nor assistance.

Our educational system is too academic. Too many colleges give the impression of building up an intellectual aristocracy. The aim is to give special training to those with special ability, and the average man is allowed more or less to shift for himself. Entrance examinations are framed so that only those with the best possible preparation can pass them.

All young men and women cannot have equally good preparation. The inability of certain municipalities to pay salaries that will secure the best teachers, forces parents financially able to send their sons and daughters to private schools, while those less fortunately situated are handicapped in their preparation for higher education.

How much better it would be if admission to college were on a probationary basis for a year, during which time it would be possible to judge

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Manchester, Mass.

whether the student had the requisite ability to pursue collegiate courses. Under such a system, no one would feel that he or she had been deprived of an opportunity to gain a college education because of inadequate preparation.—*Boston Commercial*.

AN OVERSIGHT

Diner—Where's my change?
Waiter—Dar ain't no change; dat's mah tip.

Diner—But I didn't tell you you could have it.

Waiter—Oh, dat's all right, boss. Ah's fo'getful mahself sometimes.



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MAGNOLIA

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Higgins, of Bay View, visited at the parsonage Saturday afternoon and evening.

Dewey Nelson, who is attending the Institute of Technology, Boston, has moved to the city for the winter. He will be in Magnolia week-ends only.

Mrs. Martin Burke has been severely ill for the past week, and Miss Martha Burke, principal of the Magnolia grammar school has been kept at home. Miss Mary Burke has been filling the vacancy in the school.

Last Sunday afternoon the Junior Christian Endeavorers, with their superintendent, held an out-door meeting at the Chasm. Sixteen boys and girls enjoyed the beauty of the spot, while carrying on their worship service.

Miss Abbie May, who has been working in her father's office on Lobster lane during the summer, has taken a position as stenographer in the hardware store of L. E. Andrews Co., Gloucester. Miss May will live at home and go back and forth by bus each day.

Troop No. 1, Magnolia Boy Scouts, invited the Rockport troop over last Friday night. They were entertained in the little chapel—the new scout headquarters. Stunts, ghost stories, and scout drills made up the fun of the evening. The boys served frankfurters and buns and home-made squash pies. Twenty-six enjoyed the party, including two scoutmasters and two assistant scoutmasters.

Tuesday evening, seven from the Union Congregational church, Magnolia, motored to Lynn to attend the evening session of the Essex South Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkins and son, Leslie Wilkins, Donald Story and Miss Marian Story, and Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Bose made up the party. They received valuable practical suggestions on church membership and stewardship.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is, "Songs in the Night."

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will give the fourth of the series of sermons on the great saints of the Bible. The topic is, "An Ancient Leader With a Modern Message." The quartet will sing at this service.

Junior Christian Endeavor will meet in the church at 4 p. m.

The Senior Christian Endeavorers

JONATHAN MAY

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

have a great treat before them Sunday evening. There will be no meeting in the church, but they will join with many other societies around the Cape and go to Beverly to hear Dr. Clarke speak. Dr. Clarke is the founder of Christian Endeavor and is much beloved by all young people.

BEVERLY FARMS

Ernest Naylor and family are now enjoying the use of a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors, High st., who have recently purchased a home on Herrick st., Beverly, will move there in about two weeks.

Members of Preston post, W. R. C., who visited the Soldiers' Home, in Chelsea, Tuesday, were surprised to find a former well-known Beverly Farms man there—Fred E. Pierce, who is there for treatment for a severe nervous difficulty. Mr. Pierce was a Spanish War veteran.

The death of Judge Dennis W. Quill, of Beverly, who died Wednesday morning, after a few days' illness, removes from Beverly a prominent and respected citizen,—one who had many friends at Beverly Farms. He is a man who will be greatly missed.

A number of the members of Preston post, W. R. C., went to the Soldiers' Home, in Chelsea, Tuesday, as a part of the large delegation of Essex county members who went there for the annual visitation. Whist was played in the afternoon, and an entertainment was given in the evening. In addition, candy, fruit and tobacco were taken by the visitors and presented to the veterans. Those who went felt amply repaid for their effort, in the pleasure they brought into the lives of the veterans.

Miss Ruth Robinson, of Nashua, N. H., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Miss Margaret T. Briggs, of Houlton, Me., has been spending the past week in town visiting friends.

Roy Woodbury, Hart st., who has been undergoing treatment at the U. S. Marine hospital, Chelsea, has been permitted to leave the institution, and is reported to be improved.

Telephone operators in the Beverly Farms exchange have proven their alertness on two occasions this past week. The first was for the M. G. Haughton fire, and the second for the Arthur Little fire. Our local operators received the first word of these fires and communicated quickly with the fire department, allowing the apparatus to be on the way before the box alarm could be sent in.

Engine 1, the central fire station pumper, which went out of commission after working about three hours at the Haughton fire of Monday night, was found to have the driving rod dropped into the gear. The engine will be undergoing repairs for some days yet. Steamer 3, the Beverly Farms machine, driven by Engineer Walter B. Wright and Stoker Ralph Holmes, did excellent work at the fire, and pumped steadily all night.

Reports show that of the French military class of 1921 more than seventy-five per cent consists of youths twenty years of age who are fit for military service. This is a high percentage of effectives and the increase is attributed to a decrease in the use of alcohol, the improved living conditions on farms and the spread of sports in France.—*Dearborn (Mich.) Independent.*

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Morrison, of Holyoke, have been among the local visitors of the past week.

Miss Lillian Culbert, librarian at the Beverly Farms public library, is now enjoying her annual 2-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Adams, of Newark, N. J., have been among the Beverly Farms visitors this past week.

Howard P. Williams is back to his position as building inspector of the city of Beverly, after spending an enjoyable vacation in Canada.

Otis N. Davis, one of the last in our section to stick to the driving horse, has finally turned to the automobile, and has a Ford touring car.

Miss Elizabeth Harding is now principal of the Hardie school in Beverly, being promoted from the Continuation school on account of the retirement, last week, of Miss Clara A. Smith, who was principal of the school for many years.

Plans are being made for a big Armistice Day celebration in Beverly. Representatives of the various organizations held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Monday evening, and from present indications the program will be a credit to the city.

The Beverly evening schools are to begin their winter work on Monday, the 31st, and among the enrolled students are generally some from the Farms district. Courses are to include practical arts, elementary and high school work, industrial branches and English for foreigners.

The confirmation of Charles E. Ober, former Mayor Herman A. Macdonald and William W. Laws as members of the commission to erect the new Beverly High school building, was laid over from the Monday meeting of the Aldermen, until next Monday, at the request of Alderman Daniel M. Linehan, who said that two of the members of the proposed commission were out of the state, and that he (Alderman Linehan) wished to receive more information before the matter was settled.

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BEVERLY FARMS

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James E. McDonnell left Monday with a party of friends for his annual trip of two weeks into the Maine woods on a fishing and hunting expedition.

Benjamin F. Osborn, a Civil war veteran, member of Preston post, G. A. R., who has been confined to his home, High st., for some time, is reported to be better.

Daniel Murray, Haskell st., spent last week as a patient in the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, but has returned and resumed his duties as caretaker of the Haven estate.

Augustine Callahan has severed his connection with the Robert Robertson Co., with which he has been connected for some years. It is reported that Mr. Callahan is to go into the plumbing business for himself.

The Puritan ice cream and candy store, Central sq., closed last Thursday for the season. The Beverly Farms Music school is to install heating apparatus and will use the place in the winter for its work.

Mrs. Neal Rantoul and Rev. Clarence S. Pond have both been elected for terms of three years as directors of the North Shore branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The Haughton fire of Monday night was the second of summer residents' homes to burn within a week, in the Beverly Farms section, the first being that of Saturday, at the Arthur Little house, Grapevine rd. The loss estimated at that fire was \$18,000.

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARY A. LARCOM

Mrs. Mary A. Larcom, aged 74 years, 11 months, one of the best-known women of Beverly Farms, died early Wednesday morning at her home, 709 Hale st., after an illness of some length. She was the widow of Joseph Larcom, and was born in West Manchester, though she lived in Beverly Farms from the time of her marriage over 50 years ago. She was one of the 12 children of James and Harriet (Knapp) Morse. Of old New England stock, Mrs. Larcom was one of the few left who had been identified with local affairs for the past half century. She was one who was always ready and willing to give her time for the aid of any who might need her, and thus endeared herself to all who knew her. She was a charter member of Preston W. R. C., her late husband being a Civil war veteran. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Bertha A. MacIntosh, of Medford; five sons, Joseph S., Theodore, David, George W., and Sidney; three sisters, Mrs. Ursula Goodridge of Manchester, Miss Lucretia Morse of Boston, and Miss Emma O. Morse of Manchester, and two brothers, George A. Morse of Manchester, and James H. Morse of Beverly. Funeral services will be at the Beverly Farms Baptist church tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Illustrations by ALICE BOLAM PRESTON

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BEVERLY FARMS

Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, Beverly High meets Lynn Classical High at the athletic field, and the football game is looked forward to as probably being one of the best of the season.

Marshall Campbell has been drafted from the freshman football team at New Hampshire college, and last Saturday played at right guard on the varsity, against Vermont, at Burlington.

Nicholas Lawlor and family, whose home was saddened two weeks ago by the loss of Mrs. Lawlor, have closed their home, Haskell st., and will for the present live with Mr. Lawlor's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Drinkwater, Jr.

Alfred Stevens has returned to Beverly Farms with his bride, and is of the gardening force on the R. S. Bradley estate, Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are living at 33 High st. During the war, Mr. Stevens spent two years overseas as a member of the 26th Division.

FIRE RAZES THE HAUGHTON HOME

Beautiful Pride's Crossing House Destroyed

The summer mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton, at Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing, was burned Monday evening, causing a loss of \$60,000, and completely destroying one of the most sightly of the properties along that section of the Shore. The house was at the top of the hill, one of the highest elevations in the district, and this was one of the causes of the difficulty in fighting the flames.

The fire was discovered shortly after eight o'clock, when a maid heard crackling sounds in the trunk room, which was in the east wing of the house, and in a short time the flames swept through the 30-room structure, which was of three-story frame construction. Mr. and Mrs. Haughton and Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean were at dinner at the time, and were notified by the butler, who was the one who the maid told her discovery. An alarm was immediately telephoned in to the Beverly Farms fire department by the butler, and apparently about the same time Patrolman James C. Dolliver saw a light on the hill and endeavored to pull in an alarm from Box 613, but after two trials found it would not work. Apparatus, summoned both from the Farms station and from Beverly headquarters was soon on the ground, and lines of 1300-foot length were found necessary. Pumping up the steep hill was an added handicap, and with that the low pressure, made the fight a hard one. Further than that, after three hours' work, the pumping engine from Beverly broke down and was of no more use, and the conflagration could not be stemmed.

The brilliant light thrown on the sky by the blaze brought spectators by the hundred from far and near, and with the firemen, many of them volunteered as helpers in saving all that was possible from the house. This resulted in much of the furniture and valuable art treasures being saved, as well as the contents of the wine cellar. All of this was placed under the pines at some distance from the house, but as they caught from the flying embers, it was necessary to move the materials to another location. Later still, it began to rain and it became necessary to move the entire lot once more. The police department had sent a squad of men, and they guarded the property from possible theft.

The house was of English type, and the fire started in the wing which was added some 12 years ago, and the quaint dormer windows in this and in the other sections of the roof were unusual with their diamond-shaped panes. In this newer wing on the first floor was the library, and from that the smoking room which opened onto a terrace. In another wing of the house were the servants' quarters, while the masters' and guests' chambers were on the second floor of the new wing. It was, indeed, a home of rare charm, and attractiveness.

Mr. Haughton, whose winter residence is at 13 Commonwealth ave., Boston, when asked as to a reason for the fire, was unable to offer any solution of the case. He thought it might possibly have been brought about by squirrels who had found their way into some trunk and had started gnawing on some matches which might have been left in some of the clothing in the trunk. This is, of course, a mere supposition.

Fire at the Arthur Little Place, Wenham, Saturday

A fire of unknown origin broke out in the summer home of Arthur Little, just over the Beverly line on Grapevine rd., Wenham, Saturday, and razed the structure. As the place had been closed for nearly two weeks, the origin is all the more a mystery. It was about 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, when the alarm was telephoned to Beverly Farms, but that was about two hours after the first smoke was noted coming from the place. The Farms fire department made a quick run, and, after laying about 1400 feet of hose, did its best. The Wenham department also sent its apparatus, and considerable of the furniture was saved.

Economy is a savings bank, into which men drop pennies and get dollars in return.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TO THE VICTOR

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

tion in their cars and their obliviousness of her.

"Hum," she shrugged her shoulders nonchalantly. "They feel so sure of me they can't even give me a last look! Well, I wouldn't be too positive."

Then her eyes wandered along the line, resting momentarily on the set and determined faces of drivers and mechanicians, — professional dare-devils and record-breakers.

Suddenly she caught the amused twinkle in the friendly eyes of the

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

driver of the car nearest her. They were alert and gray, and the boyish smile on the broad young mouth was a comprehending grin. The strong, firm teeth were white and shiny, and the freckles across his nose showed patch-like under the heavy coating of healthy tan.

And then, to her amazed consternation, Marion caught an unmistakable wink, and heard the chummy salutation, "Hullo, there, Marion—see you later. Here's to the winner of the prize!"

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

And then he was gone—he and all the others—lost in a cloud of smoke and dust,—the noise of the cheering thousands and the blare from the bands silenced in the unearthly din of the roaring motors.

Marion turned impulsively to her father. "Who was that man driving the Mackenzie car?"

"That's young Bert Owen — a youngster just come back to town—a mechanic, and believe me, some driver. He's a fine boy, too, used to live here years ago, I believe, and then his family moved away; lost some money or something. He worked his way through college and he has more clever ideas seething in that red head of his than any other six men I know put together!" Mr. Bixby's voice was enthusiastic.

"Why, Dad, I know him," Marion exclaimed eagerly. "He and I used to go to school together years ago. He was an awful tease and I hated him, but he was nice just the same."

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Her father laughed. "Well, he's the boy I wanted to have drive one of the Bixbys, for he keeps his head and yet has any amount of nerve. And, if I had a son," he went on earnestly, "I'd think I was lucky to have him made of stuff like that boy! Mark my word, he'll be heard of in years to come, and when he is thirty-five he won't be wasting good energy and nerve force chasing round and round a track for a cup! You can bet on that! He'll have bigger things in his head to think about!"

"Well, we'll corral him after the thing is over," Marion said eagerly, all thoughts of the two contestants for her destiny gone from her head, "and make him come to the house tonight for the dance. We can talk over old times."

Her father listened unheedingly as he watched with anxious thrills the Mackenzie's steadily increasing gain over the Bixby cars. Never, for years, had a Bixby automobile been beaten in these races. He wiped a perspiring, worried brow as the distance lengthened more and more.

Lap after lap the string of shrieking, speeding cars piled up their records along the oily track. Then, with a final burst of speed, the Mackenzie car tore over the line, and the mechanic, Bert Owen, was flagged as the winner! Cheers and howls rent the air, thousands of horns honked in unison, and the excited throngs leaped over barriers and pushed aside the struggling guards in their eagerness to reach his side.

His eyes, smudgy with oil and grease, smiled exultingly, and the firm white teeth gleamed in a blackened face as he turned triumphantly in his seat and let his tired hands drop from the wheel.

Mr. Bixby, followed closely by Marion, pushed his way through the throng which gradually fell back as Owen climbed out to meet them.

"It's an awful blow to me and a sad day for the Bixby car, but, believe me, old boy, you got that race fairly and squarely, if ever I saw one," Mr. Bixby cried, wringing the hand enthusiastically. "I'm proud of you."

The crowd surged toward the car,

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leaving the two Bixbys and the tall, red-headed victor standing by themselves.

Owen's smile widened. "Thanks! I'm more proud of myself than you can imagine," he admitted quickly. "I won, didn't I?"

"Sure thing," Mr. Bixby assured him.

"Got the cup?"

"Sure!"

"And the \$5000?"

"Of course!"

"Everything?"

"Every blessed thing, boy. And you deserve it, too. Here is my daughter. She says you went to school together and I guess she'll add her congratulations to mine."

Marion extended a cool, impulsive hand, which he quickly grasped after tearing off his grimy glove.

She smiled. "Nice work, Bert, I didn't know my little school mate had it in him!"

"There are lots of things we don't know," he agreed, with his eyes holding hers. "But this I do know—you're as pretty as ever—you couldn't be prettier; I recognized you right away and I've always remembered what a little spit-fire gypsy peach you used to be in the dear, dim past!"

"And you're as silly a jollier and tease as you ever were," she retorted, calmly.

"That's all right," he agreed, with pleased satisfaction. "I went into this game with my eyes open for all there was in it. I heard what you'd promised. That's why I drove like the devil. Does the winner get everything?"

Marion's eyes wandered over to the two discomfited losers heading toward her. They looked haggard and worn.

"You know they're out of it now,—debarred and all that sort of thing," Bert grinned, his eyes following hers. "I'm the laurel-crowned Caesar!"

"But that promise only referred to them," she countered, hastily.

"O, no," he quickly murmured. "You swore—'To the Victor!'—and I'm it! I'm waiting for the spoils, and I'm going to demand all my rights," he promised slyly under his breath, "and get my just dues! Although I'd hardly class you as spoiled," he added, in an intimate undertone as Abbott and Perry reached them.

"That was great work, old chap!" Don's handclasp was friendly, as he and Jack extended weary congratulations. "Both of us tied for second; shall we draw lots, Marion?"

Marion hesitated for a brief second, her eyes on the insistent grey ones twinkling from the dirty face of the omnipresent Owen. Another jovial wink bridged the distance between them and she announced, whimsically,

"No, the bet's off. You're neither of you winners."

"We're sorry," Jack sighed. "Come on, Don, let's get a drink," and they headed back for the tent.

"Now if that was me," Bert grinned, reflectively, "I'd never take 'no,' I'd do the Lochinvar stunt. It would be a case of Fair Woman,—not wine, with me."

"Well, here's your chance, O Knight—" she began.

"Not 'Knight of the Bath,'" he interrupted, ruefully. "One could never say that about me in my present condition," and he laughed as he held out his oil-stained hands.

"I was going to tell you," she continued sternly, "when you broke in so rudely, that we will have a dinner-dance at the house tonight, and our little Lochinvar is invited."

"All right," he nodded, decisively, "you don't know what's before you! I'll be there!"

The dinner was slow and tedious to two people, although to the rest of the guests it was most successful. Just as soon as the dancing began, Bert Owen, very sure of himself, filled with all the youthful egotism that goes with twenty-three years, swung Marion Bixby across the floor to a swaying foxtrot.

"This is the first happy moment of the whole evening," he breathed, looking down into the big, brown eyes. "I'd like to have choked the whole shooting match!"

"My, but you're bloodthirsty!" she smiled. "But I suppose you can't help your temperament."

"Red hair is a gift. It means that when really you're shaking in your boots, suddenly new courage comes—and sand—"

"And nerve!" she interrupted, provokingly. "But you have plenty of that!"

"Not nearly as much as I need. Now, for instance, it takes nerve and red-headed stubbornness to demand or expect that a perfect peach of a girl will pay a bet! And especially when that wager was intended for someone else!"

"That was called off," she insisted, softly.

"Men like that are too old to bet with a girl like you. Why you're not twenty yet!"

"Twenty next month," she admitted. "And I'm three years older—just a bully age—everything velvety, and luck just coming my way!"

"Do you know your father has offered to take me into the factory; says they need me there!" And he whirled her, triumphant and breathless, out onto the broad porch, where they sank down laughing on the steps.

A moon, bright and full, hung ex-

pectant in the sky, while the myriads of stars, realizing their part in the stage setting, sparkled according to their role, lending the proper atmosphere, just as they have done for aeons past.

"Moon and summer night—lovely, beautiful girl and a crazy-headed chap who's wild about her; the same old combination," he mused, drawing her over into the shadows of the heavy awnings.

"I wish I could make you believe all the great things your father thinks of me," he went on, with his eyes sweeping from the dusky masses of hair to the soft curves of her shoulders. "Do you know why I came back to this town when I got through school and started in at the bottom as a mechanic?"

Marion shook her head.

"So that I could see you once in a while, the way I used to when I was a freckled kid and sat behind you in school. That's why!"

"Well, then, Bert," she pouted with a melting glance in her "come hither" eyes, "you've got your wish. Here I am!"

"You see," he pointed out, moving boldly closer beside her, "this was all part of a cut and dried plan—everything."

"Meaning what?" She darted a tantalizing sideways smile at his intent face.

"Everything," he repeated. "You see, dear, if those two guys—Abbott and Perry—really felt as badly as they should, and were as doggone keen on the scent as I am, they'd be hot-footing it out here after you—just picking you up and taking you off. Instead, what are they doing? Drinking champagne back there in the house and telling why they lost the race," he said in disgust. "Now, if I were they," he went on, emphatically, "I'd never give up the girl I wanted just for that; I'd take her anyway. But they're old and settled, little girl. Why, you're young enough to be their daughter! You don't want to tie yourself to any old grand-dads like that! Now do you?"

His arm had slipped around her waist, and his head came nearer and nearer to hers.

"I thought I did," she murmured, thrilled and expectant,—“Once!”

"But you know better now," he insisted, softly. "Don't you, sweetheart?"

She nodded, and he gathered her ecstatically into his arms whispering at intervals into her willing ears.

"This is where you see it's all a case of red hair, plus stubbornness, and the victor claims all the rewards. They're just naturally his! He won 'em!"

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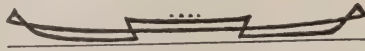
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

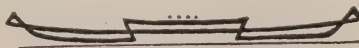
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*The George Lee residence, overlooking the bay, on the eastern end of
West Beach, Beverly Farms*



Vol. XIX, No. 44

NOVEMBER 4, 1921

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

FALL IS THE TIME FOR COOKED FRUITS

This is the time of year when we wonder what kind of fruit to have for breakfast. The summer fruits are about over and the grapefruit and oranges not quite in season.

It is an excellent time to consider cooked fruits. Dried figs, for instance; all strung together and tied in a circle, they look very attractive. Select fresh looking, firm figs and wash them very carefully, because they are usually hung up where they are exposed to dust. Soak them for an hour or two until they are plump, then cook them until tender, over a slow fire. Add sugar to taste and serve either hot or cold with cream. A slice of lemon can be cooked with the figs if this flavor is desired.

Dried apricots will be welcome occasionally. The best ones cost 39c a pound, but the smaller sizes are less. These also must be carefully washed and cooked for several hours, then cooked slowly until tender, when sugar is added. Cooked apricots can be used for flavoring for many desserts, such as apricot whip and apricot ice, or they can be served plain for breakfast.

We all know the prune, and in these expensive days have learned to appreciate it. Stewed prunes and apricots can be served together. Their flavors blend, and the prune takes away some of the tartness of the apricot.

Comparatively few persons stew raisins. Wash and soak them the same as you would any dried fruit, then cook until tender, and add sugar sparingly, because raisins have so much natural sugar. With apricots, peaches, prunes, figs, and raisins in market we need not suffer from lack of fresh fruit.

MEETING OF BAPTIST WOMEN IN GLOUCESTER, WEDNESDAY

Ten members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Manchester Baptist church went to Gloucester, Wednesday, to attend the meeting of the Salem association of such societies, and were given a program of addresses and reports which were particularly pleasing. During the day the reports of all of the 25 local societies in the district were read, that of the Manchester church being presented by Mrs. E. L. Rogers, the secretary.

Those present were fortunate in hearing Miss Anna Prince, of Wenham, a missionary, who is home on furlough from Burma.

Theatres



TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

John Charles Thomas of the noble baritone voice, John Charles Thomas of the golden smile and the engaging personality, John Charles Thomas the one vivid figure and commanding presence in musical comedy, will be at the Tremont theatre, in Boston, next Monday, at the head of his own company, in "The Love Letter," as his manager, Charles Dillingham, has advanced him to the position of star of light musical roles. It was the logical thing to do, for Mr. Thomas has won this distinction and attained a large and enthusiastic following by his excellent work in "Apple Blossoms." His new play, although founded on a comedy by Franz Molnar, was written by William LeBaron and composed by Victor Jacobi, collaborators who supplied him with all the splendid opportunities of "Apple Blossoms."

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of Nov. 7

The program at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday will include "After the Show," a DeMille special, with an all-star cast, including Lila Lee and Jack Holt.

For Wednesday and Thursday, Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door," Charles Chaplin in "The Idle Class," Aesop's Fables and "Prizma."

Friday and Saturday the showing will be Wm. S. Hart in "Three Word Brand," Charles Chaplin in "The Idle Class," a Century Dog Comedy and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Tomorrow's showing of pictures in Horticultural hall, Manchester, brings Mae Marsh in "Nobody's Kid," from the novel of Kate Langley Bosher,—"Mary Cary." The second feature will be William Russell in "Bare Knuckles," and to all lovers of Russell's acting and of the out-of-doors the picture will have a particular attraction.

The Tuesday show is interesting mainly on account of two reasons: The Odd Fellows benefit, and the showing of the first of the 12 special pictures on the story of the Bible. "Creation" is the title of the first release of Sacred Films, Inc., and with stars of the screen in nameless appearance, every possible effort has been made to give the episodes an authenticity and vividness not in the least dependent on the name of an actor. The remaining pictures are

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

HERE IS A NEW SNAKE STORY— BOY BITTEN BY A DEAD ONE

Since the original serpent entered the Garden of Eden, there has been a never-ending stream of stories concerning snakes—stories with seldom a pleasant turn, for the long, sinuous or repulsive body, with its beady eyes and flitting tongue does not make for attraction or keen interest among people in general. Perhaps one of the oddest of the latest crop of yarns comes from Gering, Neb., in the sugar beet country on North Platte river: Maynard Byers, aged 12, a beet worker, has been bitten by a dead rattlesnake. The snake's head had no body attached. The boy was taken to a Scottsbluff hospital as proof of the story. Men, working in the beet fields, killed a rattlesnake. Fearing to leave the poisoned head around, lest some boy find it, they cut the body off just behind where the ears ought to be, threw it away and buried the head under three inches of earth. Young Byers came along a couple of days later, saw freshly-turned earth, stuck his finger down to see "why," and ran it right into the mouth of the dead snake's head. In pulling his finger out, it caught on the poison fangs and he received a full shot of the virus into his hand. Physicians at the Scottsbluff hospital saved his life. This lad probably stands alone in the lists of those who have been "bitten" by a dead snake.

GLOUCESTER TO HAVE FASHION SHOW, WEDNESDAY

One of the most anticipated events of the near future is the Fashion Show to be held in City hall, Gloucester, next Wednesday, Nov. 9, for the benefit of the Gloucester District Nursing association. There is to be an exhibition of modern gowns and a procession in which gowns dating from the Colonial period to the present time will be worn. In addition, Miss Ripley will talk on present-day styles, and there will be dancing later in the evening.

"The Stealers," from the pen of Wm. Christy Cabanne, and Charles Chaplin in his laugh-producing "Shoulder Arms." There is to be a matinee at 3.30, and the evening show at 7. The first four reels are to be repeated after the intermission. Truly a notable showing of especially fine films, and one worth remaining in town to see. Special prices will be on for this show.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 4, 1921

No. 44

SOCIETY NOTES

WILLIAM H. MOORE is sending 25 horses from "Rock-marge," Pride's Crossing, next Wednesday, to New York, that they may there get their final conditioning before the opening of the horse show, on Monday, the 14th. The show is this year transferred from Madison Square Garden to the 71st Regiment armory at 96th st., and there, under the excellent conditions, it is expected that the "Rock-marge" entrants will succeed in taking away their share of the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, of "Inglelow," Beverly Farms, are at present in St. Louis, but are expected to return to the North Shore by the middle of the month.

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, are to sail from New York, tomorrow, on the *Olympic*, and will rejoin Mr. Beal in London for the winter. They left "Clipstone," the Manchester estate, Monday, and have closed the place for the season.

Russell S. Codman, of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Boston, was reelected president of the North Shore Horticultural society, at the annual meeting held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday evening. This is Mr. Codman's second term in the chair of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher and their daughter, Miss Nina Fletcher, are again occupying their home on Philbrick rd., Brookline, after an extended trip abroad. Miss Fletcher is one of this year's debutante's and will be introduced later in the season.

"FOXCROFT," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey, on Miles River rd., Hamilton, which has been undergoing extensive alterations, and the addition of a new wing, is nearing completion. With its flat outside boarding, painted a gleaming white, its green blinds and broad-eaved red roof, it gives the effect of an Italian villa set off somewhere in the foothills of the mountains. In making the desired changes the wing containing the kitchen and servants' quarters was moved to the end of the house, and a balancing wing, containing a long living room on the first floor, was added to the opposite end. In the middle, a large entrance hall was constructed, and has an exquisite example of the Colonial stairway going about three sides of it to the second floor. The spindles are a flat white, and the mahogany rail sets off the whole to a decided advantage. There is a simple dignity to the thing, and it appeals.

To make way for an ample driveway at the rear, a new retaining wall of small boulders has been constructed, after excavating a good section of the hillside, and the grassy terrace in front of the house is to be re-levelled and finished with a flat green lawn. Workmen are busily engaged on the house itself and on the grounds, rushing them to completion, and the expectation is that within the next two weeks the family may once more be back in the house. They are looking forward with expectancy to that time.

SOCIETY NOTES

COL. WILLIAM D. SOHIER and family are among the week's departures from the Shore. They have closed their place on Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, and have returned to their town residence at 79 Beacon st., Boston. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sohier, Jr., are now with Mrs. Sohier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, in West Manchester, until the latter go the first of next week to Washington, where they have a house for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sohier, Jr., will be at the Essex County club, Manchester, for a while longer—until after the Harvard-Yale game—when they will leave for New Orleans, for the winter.

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman has closed her summer home, "Hill Top," at West Manchester, and has returned to her Boston residence, 416 Marlborough st. Her sister, Mrs. E. B. Haven, has been spending most of the fall at West Manchester, after a summer at East Jaffrey, N. H., but she is now settled at her Boston apartment, 186 Commonwealth ave.

Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop and her daughter, Miss Clara Winthrop, returned from England this week, after a summer in the countryside near Mrs. Winthrop's daughter, Mrs. Forbes, and family. They will reach their Boston residence, 10 Walnut st., today.

THE Harvard team will spend the few days before the Yale game, in rest and relaxation, at the Essex County club, in Manchester, leaving Manchester by special car attached to a forenoon train, on the day of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse have been on from New York this week and are at the Essex County club, Manchester.

William H. Beers and family, who spend their summers at Manchester, being at the Essex County club for a few weeks prior to the opening and after the closing of Brownland cottages, have now moved into their new home at 247 West 54th st., New York City.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. CHOATE (Katherine Crosby) sailed this week for Europe, on their honeymoon. Still over the tea cups one hears how lovely the bride looked on that wedding day of three weeks ago, what a distinguished assemblage of guests was there and the delights of an al fresco breakfast out on the beautiful grounds of "Apple Trees," the estate of the bride's parents, the Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosbys at West Manchester. The honeymoon, like the wedding, is to be the last word in pleasing plans with extensive European travels leading on to Egypt, where they will remain until early spring, and then return to Boston.

S. V. R. Crosby and family have closed their West Manchester home this week and have returned to their Boston residence.

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Don't be worried about your *milk supply* on account of the strike. If the railroads stop running, we will send our trucks *direct from our farm to your house* in Boston or the suburbs.

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MRS. RICHARD J. MONKS and daughter, Miss Grace Boynton Monks, have closed "Edgewood," their cottage at Manchester Cove, this week and returned to their apartment at the Hotel Royal, 295 Beacon st., Boston. They plan to go to Philadelphia presently for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Samuel T. Bodine, who will be remembered by many of the North Shore colony as summer residents of the Coolidge Pt. section ten or a dozen years ago. Miss Monks is to be in Washington on Armistice Day as one of the two delegates from the Massachusetts Branch of the Overseas League, to attend the solemn services incident to the burial of the unknown soldier. Miss Monks is treasurer of the Massachusetts branch; she has always taken an active interest in the soldier welfare work and in work among the disabled veterans at Parker Hill and other stations about Boston. She arranged to have a party of fifteen down to Manchester for luncheon one day the past summer.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SCUDDER has been one of those to remain until the very end of the season at Magnolia, leaving the Knowles cottage last Friday to return to her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. H. W. Farnum left "Sun Dial," the Farnum place, in Magnolia, last week to return west, to her home in Chicago. Mr. Farnum was east for a portion of the season, but returned home some weeks ago.

The N. L. Macdonalds, who have been at their place on Shore rd., Magnolia, to enjoy the beauties of the fall months, left the Shore on Thursday of last week and have returned to their Cambridge home.

Del Monte's, Magnolia, is already undergoing some necessary repairs before the winter months set in, thus stealing a lap on the spring preparations for the business of another season.

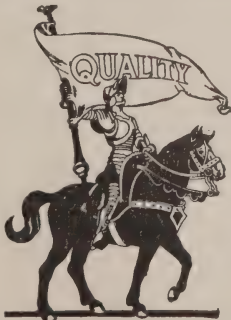
NOT the least of the North Shore's attractions is A. C. Burrage's "Orchidvale," in Beverly Farms. There the lover of the beautiful in the flower kingdom can feast as he will on the etherial beauty of many of the thousands of orchids which Mr. Burrage and his helpers have gathered. A visit to these glass houses is all the more appealing from the attitude of genuine pleasure taken in showing the visitor over the place and explaining the various plants.

One of the rarest of orchids is at present in flower. It is of the so-called pansy orchid family, and is from the collection of the late Jules Hye, a Belgian amateur enthusiast, whose collection has now been dispersed. The name is *Miltonia Reine Elizabeth*—the queen of the Belgians. It has a large white lower petal, splashed with mottled brown near the center of the flower, while two of the four upper petals are, on their lower sections, shaded a rich claret. A description can in no measure give a faint idea of the beauty of this rarity. A great many of the most beautiful of the plants are this week being shown in Boston in Horticultural hall, at the combined chrysanthemum, fruit and orchid show. This show opened Wednesday, and continues through tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank A. Magee, who has been spending the past month at her place in Beverly Cove, went to the Wenham tea house—to be known as the Community House—Sunday, and will remain as hostess for the winter season.

R. T. Crane, Jr., and family have closed their summer home at "Castle Hill," Ipswich, after a long season, and returned to their winter home, 1550 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich left their Manchester estate, "Chubbs," Monday, and returned to Boston. The Manchester house is being kept open, however, for the family expects to return for week-ends.



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

WENHAM tea house, or the Community House, as it should, perhaps, be known, opened Tuesday after a two-week period during which it underwent some needed repairs. Now it is ready for the winter season, and is under the active direction of Mrs. Frank A. Magee, who is to be the hostess. She will have as her associate, Mrs. Bessie Kilham, of Beverly, and Miss Mabel Welch will continue, as usual, in charge of the Wenham Exchange. Heretofore the winter season has not meant very much, but this year Mrs. Magee plans to specialize on luncheon parties, as well as afternoon tea, and dinner parties. Of course the house is to be used for community purposes as well, and the method of running the place precludes any serious conflict of parties.

The official opening of the winter activities is to take place this (Friday) evening with a welcoming reception to School Supt. A. B. Lord, and F. S. Mathewson, director of Hamilton House. One of the features of the evening is to be the singing of Mrs. John C. Phillips.

Randolph B. Dodge and family, Wenham, have gone from their large house, "Sunnyfields," to the small one, known as the "Band Box," for the winter months.

A plan under consideration by the Wenham Improvement Society, Inc., is to place a dam across the brook in the meadow at the rear of the community house and flood the meadow for skating this winter. The property contains several acres and was purchased by the society about a year ago. Naturally, there are many who enjoy skating, and who would appreciate the carrying out of the proposed project.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince, of "Princemere," Wenham Neck (Pride's Crossing P. O.), accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and two sons, sailed from New York, last week Tuesday, for their estate, Villa Ste. Helene, in Pau, France. According to their present plans, however, they will return to "Princemere" in time for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Perkins, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Ruth Perkins and Mrs. Albert H. Carroll, and grandson, Hamilton Carroll, left their Hamilton estate, "Green Court," Sunday, and sailed on the *Cedric* from Boston for Italy. It is expected they will remain there for about a year with their son, Cleveland Perkins, who is secretary in the American embassy in Rome.

Lincoln's methods teach us much. He would give away six points and carry the seventh, for the whole case depended on the seventh point. He would trade off trivial things to carry the big thought. Most of us "object" to every little detail until our objections become objectionable, and then we have no weight in the presence of the court of public opinion.—*The Silent Partner*.

DETROIT society was interested in the first of the Statler Thursday musicales this week in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, who is of the Bass Rocks colony, was one of the many hostesses of the afternoon.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, of Magnolia and Detroit, is now in New York. She is receiving a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Small.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, will ride in the thrilling and notable Bloomfield races at Detroit tomorrow. He will ride Herbert Hughes' horse, Dr. Martin, last year the winner in the race, and ridden by Gordon Prince, of the North Shore. This is a great occasion for the Bloomfield Hills Country club and brings society from near and far for the week-end.

WASHINGTON.—Admiral Earl Beatty and his American wife (Ethel Field, of Chicago), their son, the Hon. Peter Beatty, twelve years old, and Miss Gwendolyn Field, niece of Lady Beatty, have made an interesting party since their recent arrival in this country. While in Washington they are house-guests of Mrs. Marshall Field, of the North Shore. Last week Mrs. Field gave a dinner for about forty distinguished guests to meet them, including among the company the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes.

David Lloyd George, Premier of Great Britain, and delegate to the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments, accepted the offer of Mrs. Charles A. Munn's residence, 1601 Massachusetts ave., which he was to occupy while he was here attending the conference. Mrs. Munn is one of Manchester's summer residents. It is now understood that Lloyd George will not attend the conference.

CHICAGO.—Marshal Foch is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker while spending this week-end in Chicago. The Meekers were former residents of the Shore and usually spend part of each summer in its vicinity.

PHILADELPHIA.—Harrison K. Caner, Jr., of the Manchester colony, was an usher at the recent wedding of Miss Ethel C. Carrington and Charles H. Baird.

Mrs. Harrison K. Caner was among those who received last week at the first Cushman club afternoon in the foyer of the Academy of Music.

The Rose Tree races at Media brought out large numbers of Philadelphia society last week.

Faith must come first. Unless you are sure that you are going to get what you want, how in the name of commonsense are you going to persuade the world to give it to you. Be a great expecter and you will become a great receiver.



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BOSTON.—After a prolonged stay at their summer home on Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper have returned to their town home at 336 Beacon st., for the winter. They have with them, Mr. Sleeper's cousin, Miss Edith Chesebrough, who is to make her debut this winter. Mrs. Sleeper is planning a house dance for Miss Chesebrough the latter part of November. The debutante is a relative of Mrs. F. W. Fabyan and of Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., who will also entertain for her.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allen are sailing soon for a winter at Cannes. They will be greatly missed by their own smart coterie in Boston. The managers of the most fashionable functions are always quick to obtain the name of Mrs. Allen to give a very distinct cachet to a list of patronesses, and she was one of the foremost sponsors of the assembly balls before the war came and made them obsolete. Mrs. Guy Norman, a sister of Mrs. Allen, is already in Europe and will doubtless join the Allens at their villa, which they have taken for the season. They are sailing on the *Olympic*, Nov. 6, and are planning to remain through the winter.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. and Mrs. Herman F. Vickery, of Chestnut st., have concluded their summer's stay at Ipswich, and returned to Brookline.

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ANNOUNCEMENT has been made at Beverly Farms by Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Marie Lee Turner, to Huntington Wolcott Frothingham, one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham (Lucy J. Harris), of 127 Beacon st., Boston. Mr. Frothingham's brothers are Theodore J. Frothingham, Jr., who married Miss Eleanor Fabyan; Thomas H. Frothingham, of New York, who married Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, of that city, and William Bainbridge Frothingham. A young sister of these four young men is Miss Dorothea Frothingham. Mrs. Turner is the sister of Mrs. Arthur Adams (Margery Lee), of Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr. (Elizabeth Lee), and of Henry Lee.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. L. J. Snellings, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Madeline, to George F. B. Johnson, son of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, of 7 Commonwealth ave., Boston. The wedding will shortly take place. Miss Snellings visited Mr. Johnson's mother, the past spring. She has an attractive summer home, "Fairfield," in Wenham. George Johnson served in the World war with the Marine corps. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet club and the Boston Athletic association. Samuel Johnson, 2d, is a brother, and a sister of the young man is Miss Rosamond P. Johnson.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Misses Elizabeth C. and Caroline L. Pousland, and C. Felton Pousland, have closed their cottage on Harbor st., West Manchester, after a very long season on the North Shore. They will spend the winter at 118 Commonwealth ave., Boston, instead of in Cambridge.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Nancy Carnegie is at Phillips House (Mass. General hospital), Boston, recuperating after an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and family plan to remain at their Manchester Cove residence until well along toward the Christmas holidays.

C. G. WARD, Florist
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Grower of CUT FLOWERS and
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AMONG the North Shore built yachts that have been giving good accounts of themselves during the past season is *Rogue*, built in the Calderwood yards, Manchester, in 1917, from the designs of John G. Alden. This season's championship in Class R, at Marblehead, was carried away by *Rogue* and her owner, Charles Francis Adams. In fact, this is the third time that this craft has won, out of four years' starts. Two others of the yachts from the hands of the same designer and builder have been showing their heels to competitors on Lake Michigan. A mahogany boat, *Sari*, owned by Samuel Dauchy, of Chicago, won in Class R at that city, by a liberal margin, and *Yank*, owned by Ogden T. McClurg, was winner of the much-sought-for Lipton cup in the same city. *Yank* doubled on honors, as well, and came out as season's champion.

♦ ♦ ♦
 Mrs. R. H. Fitz and family have closed "The Mountain," at West Manchester, and returned to Boston for the winter. Their Boston residence is at 218 Beacon st.

♦ ♦ ♦
 Arthur B. Silsbee has this week closed his summer home on Prince st., Beverly Cove, and returned to his winter residence, 115 Marlborough st., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
 Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow has closed her house at Magnolia and is for the present at 39 Baker ave., Beverly.

♦ ♦ ♦
 Miss Mary C. Thornton closed her place on Magnolia ave., Magnolia, last week, after a long season spent on the Shore.

THE Roosevelt club will give a reception and dinner, for men and women, in honor of the dead hero and patriot, Augustus Peabody Gardner, at Hotel Westminster, Boston, Saturday, Nov. 5—the reception at 6.30 p. m. and the dinner at 7 sharp. In a letter of regret in being unable to attend, General Edwards speaks so eloquently of Col. Gardner that we reprint it in full. Writes Gen. Edwards:

"I have your letter of Oct. 19th. I have already written expressing my regrets to Col. Blanchard, but I cannot break an engagement of long standing to attend this fifty-sixth birthday of Augustus P. Gardner. I thank you much, as president, for your invitation. Colonel Gardner was my personal friend of many years' standing.

"I recall my discouragement in the years between 1901 and 1912, when I encountered so many deaf-ears in Congress to the positive menace of our unpreparedness. At first I found Colonel Gardner incredulous, in that he thought my statement as to the country's unpreparedness was exaggerated.

"He finally said to me one day: 'Why are you so insistent to convince me?' 'Because,' I said, 'I find one out of a thousand of men who dares to take up the torch and lead the way and be proof against this enveloping pacifism that promises the ruination of the country, and who has the ability and courage and self-sacrificing devotion to this good old country of ours to be proof against ridicule, criticism and even defamation, which is bound to occur before the people will be enlightened'—and I said, 'I believe you are that man.'

"Immediately he commenced to look into the facts

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that I presented. As a matter of history now, he was the one out of a thousand who dared, and succeeded as soon as he became convinced as to the truth.

"After I was relieved and sent to Texas, and afterwards at Hawaii, he constantly wrote me and evinced the keenest interest, really made it his life's work to arouse the people. His unique method in inviting, at his own expense, all the Reserves of our Regular Army, a total of sixteen, to dine with him, having the stage all set for full publicity; and he interviewed the press after he had succeeded in presenting his views personally to the President, which could have been done by no one else, only Gus Gardner.

"Most of this time he was a doomed man, and I believe had been advised by his doctor of the necessity of taking care of his health and saving himself in every way. As is well known, he sought a commission in the Reserves, and then, when war broke, I joined his other friends, who had knowledge of his vital importance in the House, urging him not to volunteer. He could not be persuaded as to what was his plain duty, and ignored his physical disability. I officially applied for him as Adjutant of the 26th Division. He was keen to get over there among the first. The application was disapproved and he wrote me a sincere letter of regret.

"He did not make friends readily, but when he gave a man his friendship I think he was one of the truest, most devoted, loyal friends and man I have ever met in all my experience.

He died the same kind of death that a man dies walking up against a bunch of machine-gun nests, for the cause and for the truth. A splendid man.

"I merely dictate this hurriedly to show you how honored I would be to pay my tribute before your distinguished dinner guests.—(Signed) C. R. EDWARDS."

CONFIDENCE

The confidence of our customers is absolutely necessary to success in a business of this kind. The high quality of our goods and our reasonable prices go hand in hand. Our hundred years of service in Essex County, with many customers of fifty years' standing, show that we have gained the confidence of all. A constantly increasing number of patrons is the best testimonial of our fair dealings.

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R. W. BURNHAM, Ipswich

THE beautiful Colonial mansion being built by John H. Procter, whose home is at present at Eastern Point, Gloucester, is approaching completion. The new place is on Main st., Wenham, and will be one of the best constructed and most beautiful of the North Shore homes,—for home it will be. Its beauty lies in the simplicity and dignity of the lines, and, indeed, they are all so harmonious as to make the setting of the place and the house itself a continuous delight for the eye. The estate, formerly known as the "Kimball place," is of about 10 acres, and along the front Mr. Procter has had a heavy wall built, with a simple square post at either side of the driveway. The house has been set on the hillside, a little distance from the street, without disturbing the setting of the well-grown trees already there. Before the house is a broad terrace, fronted with a low brick wall, and floored with large, square tiles, the brick of the terrace wall being the same as that of which the house is constructed,—a rough texture similar to the tapestry brick. Unusual care has been taken in laying each course, and a close examination shows the result is all that could be desired.

A particularly attractive bit is that shown in the large fireplace on the sun porch. There the geometric design of the architect has been worked out in a manner wholly delightful. Other fireplaces in the house are worked out along similar lines, and each is big enough and deep enough to hold a cheerful, crackling blaze—they are no mere ornaments.

The trimmings are all in white on the exterior, and the round-topped dormer windows show in bright contrast to the slate of the roof, giving a final touch of the harmony mentioned above.

On the grounds a gang of laborers is busy, and the old house has been removed, as well as most of the other buildings; one or two, however, have been remodelled to be used as kennels. Nearby there is the new garage, built on the same Colonial lines as the house, and in the rear of that is the well with the pressure tank for the water supply. The well is 375 feet deep, and of that 360 feet were driven through a solid ledge. The result is that there is a constant supply of excellent, clear water.

Within the next few weeks the final touches will be added to the place, and the house itself will be finished. It is said, too, that Mr. and Mrs. Procter and their family

hope to have their Christmas dinner served in the new home.

WENHAM LAKE is a picture to stay long in the mind, these autumn days. Even though the little rainfall of the past weeks has lowered the level considerably, yet when seen the other day the mirror-like surface, covered with a gentle haze, reflected the minutest detail of the trees and rocks along the shores. Looking from Main st. out over the waters to the trees, and beyond to the rolling ridge of hills, the attractions of the section were especially evident. Through the autumn leaves, not yet fallen, were glimpses of the estates of William Phillips and of Dr. J. C. Phillips,—a far cry from the quiet of the countryside to the roar, dirt and bustle of the city which calls so many at this season of the year.

MR. AND MRS. HOUSTON A. THOMAS gave a dinner last Saturday night, at their Hamilton home, for Miss Polly Procter and her house guests. John Davis, whose engagement to Miss Marjory Thomas was announced last August, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, while recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Rosamond Johnson, of Fairfield Farm, Wenham, who returned last week from Europe, is ill with "la grippe."

Charles F. Ayer, of Juniper Ridge, Hamilton, returned last Saturday from a business trip to the west.

The drag hunt last Saturday was one of the longest and sportiest of the Myopia Hunt club season, starting at Breakfast Hill, and running through North Hampton and Rye, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey are to be among the winter residents of Hamilton this year.

Eighty percent of the forest fires occurring in the United States during the past five years were due to the carelessness of humans. A cigaret butt thoughtlessly thrown aside often causes conflagrations that take weeks of hard work to suppress, the foresters say.

Overwork gets altogether too many cusses for the crimes committed by Overworry.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The bowling alley at the Community House, Hamilton, has been completed, and is under the direction of Donald Stone.

The first general meeting of the captains for the Hamilton House drive for funds was held Tuesday evening. The funds already subscribed were approximately \$2500, as reported by the following-named captains: Mrs. Frank Trussell, Mrs. Hiram Folsom, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. James Barror, Miss Laura Woodbury, Mrs. Gervase Featherstone, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mrs. Benton Bradshaw, Mrs. Delilah Choate, and H. A. Thomas, John C. Phillips, Frederic Ayer, Randolph B. Dodge, L. E. Libby, James E. Dodge, L. E. McGerry and Joseph Lynch.

HAMILTON HOUSE, HAMILTON, A BUSY PLACE

The work of Hamilton House, Hamilton, is getting under way in a manner which is showing the possibilities of such a place. Director F. S. Mathewson has the affairs well organized and is progressing famously with the various ideas. A glimpse at a schedule of a week at the House shows this to be true, and from Monday, which is called "Girls' Day," through Saturday, known as "Boys' Day," there is something moving all the time. In fact the days are alternately known under the above headings, giving the boys three and the girls three for their activities. Nor is this all, for the adults have the place each evening, and their plans and work are carried out at that time.

In this week's program are noted a meeting of the Visiting Nurse association and the Methodist Sewing society, for three o'clock, Tuesday; a Mothers' club whist party, Wednesday afternoon; Mothers' club sewing, yesterday, and movies in the evening, and so on.

HAMILTON HOUSE CELEBRATES THE HALLOWE'EN SEASON FITTINGLY

A delightful Hallowe'en party was given in Hamilton House, Hamilton, Monday evening, under the direction of the Social Activity committee. The hall was decorated very handsomely with black cats, owls, witches, pumpkins and ghosts, and the setting on the stage, with the moon in the background and the scarecrow amid the corn stalks, was particularly effective. Square dances were enjoyed, with a three-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

One of the features was the tam-

bourine work of Mr. Bradshaw, whose efforts were decidedly clever, and whose costume added to the result. During the evening, doughnuts, cider and apples were served.

In the afternoon there was a party in the House for the boys and girls of the community, the older ones having their part of it in the hall, and the youngsters having their games and stunts in the large room in the basement. Both groups enjoyed themselves as only boys and girls seem able to do.

CLEAN-UP SQUAD COMING TO ASSIST DISABLED NORTH SHORE VETERANS

Disabled ex-service men of Manchester and vicinity will soon be offered an opportunity to present their claims against the government so they may be speedily adjusted. At a recent conference between representatives of the veteran organizations, the Red Cross and the Advance Agent of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, arrangements were completed for the government Clean-up Squad to visit Gloucester, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17. The Clean-up Squad will have headquarters in the American Legion rooms and will maintain office hours, Wednesday from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The squad will serve disabled veterans from Manchester, Gloucester, Rockport, Essex, Magnolia and Pigeon Cove.

The Clean-up Squad will be composed of a claims examiner, a compensation expert, a vocational training officer, and a medical examiner, in addition to representatives of the American Legion, Red Cross and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Every ex-service man who wishes to file a disability claim, whose claim has been adjusted to his dissatisfaction, or who wishes any information in regard to compensation, vocational training, medical treatment or government insurance should not fail to appear before the Clean-up Squad while it is in Gloucester.

YOUR "BOSS" AND YOU

YOU who have counted the time of your employer as so many minutes and hours to get through with, are going to find that you are the one who has lost, and no matter where you go or what you do, you will remain the poorer for the loss.—Walter Miller, Brooklyn, N.Y.

CORNELIUS M. SMITH, ORGANIZER OF NORTH SHORE HOSPITAL CAMPAIGNS, ATTAINS NEW SUCCESS

Friends of Cornelius M. Smith, who managed the Beverly hospital campaign for funds, in September, 1920—a campaign in which \$200,000 was raised for an enlargement and to meet a deficit, and who also managed the North Shore Babies' hospital campaign this past summer, will all be interested to learn of still another success which has come to him. This time the effort was made in Keene, N. H.

Elliot hospital, in that town, after investigation of the response so liberally made by the people of Beverly to the appeal September, 1920, six weeks ago adopted the same method in order to provide funds for enlarging and increasing the plant. Today is a day of thanksgiving in Cheshire county, all of which is dependent upon this hospital, in celebration of the successful campaign.

A fund of \$225,000 was required, but the amount actually pledged, as reported Monday night at the final rally, was more than \$273,000,—21% beyond the objective. Mr. Smith is of the firm of Will, Folsom and Smith, of New York, and feels justly gratified at the success of this appeal.

An Epoch-Making Picture Coming to Manchester

To the Public:

The Sacred Films, Inc., announces the completion of the initial episodes of its monumental undertaking,—a picture version of the Bible, from creation to the ascension, so literal and so faithful in its adherence to the text that there could not be the slightest chance of antagonizing any sect or creed. These pictures are being made under the most thoroughly efficient direction. No expense is being spared in construction or casting, and they are dedicated to our children and our children's children in the confident assurance that if they know their Bible better, they will be of greater service in their day and generation.

The first episode, "Creation," will be shown at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday, Nov. 8th, and another episode will follow each month thereafter, until the series has been completed. At each showing, the corresponding program will be selected with unusual care. We urge you to see these beautiful reels, for the vision they will give, and for the beauty they will present.

Sincerely yours,

ANSEL N. SANBORN,
Manager, Horticultural
Hall Pictures.

adv.

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A STRIKE is a modern reincarnation of the big stick of the prehistoric man.

THE DIPLOMATIC COUNCIL of the nations will soon convene in Washington. It is now an open secret that the council is not merely the result of President Harding's own personal initiative. No one wishes to detract from the merit which is his due in calling the representatives of the great nations to consider the problem of disarmament; no one will detract anything from the honor due our President, but it must be said that the personal influence of Mr. Hughes must not be lost sight of. Deeper, however, than the personal influence of either President Harding or of Secretary Hughes is the great weight of public opinion all over the world. The terribleness of war has only just begun. Another conflict would see the release of destructive gases a thousand times more powerful than any used in the last. The wireless-controlled aeroplane, together with the increasing radius of operation of all aircraft, and the diabolical perfection of the gas bomb, places in the hands of the nations willing to settle disputes by war, an instrument that is inconceivable in its terror and destructive power. Annihilation of entire armies will be a possibility. It is said that destructive gases have been discovered that would have made it possible for the Germans to have destroyed the American armies as quickly as they arrived in France, had they been known at that time. The world is weary of war, and America only leads the way in the study of the problem of relief. There are countless thousands in every land who are praying, in books, in press despatches and in public addresses for peace, and the abolition of war by a limitation of armaments. The real moving cause for the coming conference was the power of public opinion. The problem is a mighty one, it is not a question of pacifism, it is a question of the limitation of armaments by all the great powers, for the abandonment of arms by the few nations would be ineffective.

THE NEXT INTERNATIONAL RACE will be off the North Shore, and the Gloucester men have vowed to win it. Their ambition must be fulfilled.

THE ETHICS of the medical profession are, in these days, very high; the organized forces of the profession stand for high ideals. The great work of physicians is and has been one of self-denying service. In their hand is the care of the community's health, and they are meeting the trust magnificently. The observation, this week, of what is called "Cancer Week" is only another indication of the service which physicians are rendering. All over the land, people are called to consider the problem of cancer, and words of hope are being spoken by men of leadership and training. In our vicinity the staff of the Beverly hospital and the physicians of Beverly and Manchester are taking the lead in an educational movement to have all the people realize that there is hope for everyone who fights a cancer early enough. In their early stages these malignant growths can be cured. There are many methods of treatment,—radium and the X-ray are both used; the surgeon has a great weapon, and the specialists in cancers of the bone have acquired much information. Every man and woman should consult the family physician early, and avoid the

dangers of permitting any noticeable growths obtaining such a hold that they cannot be cured. Lumps that can be felt under the finger placed upon the breast should receive immediate attention; unusual discharges of blood from the body should arouse suspicions; stubborn sores that do not heal, especially about the throat and lips of men, should be attended to. The family physician has access to the information that is made available by the leaders of the profession,—he is the key man and should be consulted promptly whenever ill-health comes.

TURKEY IS TO BE many pennies per pound cheaper, the market men are predicting, but it will not be easy for unemployed workmen to meet even that obligation.

CENTRE COLLEGE may well be proud of the plucky team that won the victory at the stadium. Harvard is a good loser and will come back strong. Reverses will strengthen the spirit of the team. Now for the game with the bulldog.

THRIFT is an elusive word. It may be applied to that misconceived virtue of self-denial, and withheld from wise expenditures which justly deserve the name. May it not be that true thrift is shown in the shrewd and farseeing policy of the farmer: Seed stored in the barn has no value, but planted, it brings its returns. There is a type of parsimony that passes for thrift, but which is just the opposite. In a community it might be possible to lessen tax rates by abandoning road building, and by neglecting to provide adequate equipment; a railroad may abandon tracks that can be reclaimed, and scrap roads that can be rehabilitated. It is possible, also, to sacrifice the true values of life by accumulating a bank account. A thrift campaign that lays a stress only upon storing up dollars is ill-advised, but the campaign that lays an emphasis upon the investment values of money, and the real thrift values of judicious expenditures, wise forward movements and farseeing provisions, according to a policy of thrift, is wise. It is possible in these days to be "penny wise and pound foolish." It is folly to withhold, when by expenditures gains are made. Thrift involves investment and strenuous labor. The thrift that merely means niggardliness, self-sacrifice and stagnation is not the real virtue. A commendable movement is on foot to instruct the people in plans for making household budgets, arrangements for carrying home mortgages, instruction concerning cooperative and industrial banking and the values of insurance, both for protection against fire and losses from other causes. The proposed instruction of the people along these broad principles of applied thrift should be encouraged.

THERE HAVE BEEN AUTUMNS of unusual glory, but who can recall a more welcome or a more beautiful season than that of this passing year?

BY SLOW GRADATIONS the costs of living are being reduced. There are counter movements that are resulting in unemployment, and it is a wise business man who sees the retrenchment of the present to the need of the morrow.

THE SELFISH LIFE is always a misfortune, but the man who learns to live in the terms of friendly relations with the folk with whom he is associated has learned the true value of life,—he has found the real measure of success. Dollars have a mercantile value, they are necessary for the maintenance of the all of necessities of the physical life, and an increasing bank account provides an asset for future lean years and a reserve fund for hours of misfortune, yet if life be measured by coins and monetary values, all that truly makes life has been eliminated. The purse, necessary as it is for the needs of living, is but the lesser

side of human life. How rich one may be by a sweet abandon that determines that life shall yield the blessings of friendship instead of the dividends of the market! No one can or will underestimate the power and use of money, but almost everyone does overestimate its importance. Man cannot win a life by gaining a fortune, for the true fortune is accumulated from the dividends of character, the rich rewards of living in and for others. One does not need to lapse into the fatal errors of false personal abnegation. The constant denial of self, for the sake of others, may be a sign of weakness rather than strength, but in its sober aspects, limited by the reasonable requirements of self-improvement and betterment, one's life can be enriched only as it is lived with and for others. Stagnation—the quagmires of swamps—is the picture of a self-centered life. The man who breaks out of his own little sphere and lives in the larger circle of kindly and helpful relations with his fellowmen has discovered the key to the treasure of life.

TELL YOUR DOCTOR, HE KNOWS! The quack is interested in your purse, not in you. The physician builds his practice by square dealings. Tell him and he will tell you the truth for truth's sake—and for your sake.

THE TERMINATION of the arrangements for a railroad strike was a victory for the people and the government of the United States of America. The era does not call for such methods in the adjustment of difficulties between labor and capital, and between the government and an organized group of men, however strong or however right they may be in seeking a correction of abuses, or a mitigation of evils. The strike was a threat against the government, and a direct attack upon every home and every business organization in the nation. The recall of the strike order was not a victory for the railroad leaders, but a triumph for public opinion. Passive resistance was the spirit of the times. The newspapers and private individuals had their influence; the great organizations of business men united to protect their own interests, and there is every reason to believe that, had the strike been called, the railroads would have been operated in some manner, according to a regular schedule, and that the strikers would have lost. Public opinion has thus scored one of the greatest victories of modern times. It shows conclusively that labor organizations and all other organizations cannot depend upon their strength to put over great schemes promulgated even for the correction of abuses. The railroads of the country are no exception, for the peculiar character of the industry and the dependence of the nation upon the common carriers, make it an unforgivable blunder for the men employed to seek redress by the sign of the whip. The lesson was a salutary one, and in all probability it marks the end of an epoch of lawlessness and ill-advised strike methods. Public opinion is slow in expressing itself, but its power is omnipotent.

THE DISABLED SOLDIER has a first lien upon the hearts and minds, and consequently upon the purses of the American people. Every opportunity is being shown these men. Mistakes must be expected, but the American people will brook no further delays in the administration of justice.

NOW THAT THE THREATENED STRIKE is over, it is fitting to call the attention of the people to the fact that there are railroad men who have grievances that should be adjusted. There are many rules widely quoted by certain journals, that conclusively prove that many railroad men are making unusual wages in unusual positions. These unusual cases should, of course, be adjusted in some way. There are other cases that will be corrected only after much discussion and extended arbitration councils. But there is still another side of the problem. Now that the threatened

strike has been warded off, may it not be pertinent to ask why so many men were willing to be led to such an extent as to be willing to strike. It is because there are injustices that ought to be corrected, and corrected very speedily. The public does not wish a railroad strike, and it also does not wish to have industrial wrongs continue. The business is of itself an exacting one. Those who operate the trains must be men of high character, punctilious habits and loyal instincts. The lives of millions of people are placed in their care, and these men must meet the responsibilities laid upon them. Wages commensurate with the responsibilities should be paid. Reductions in these wages have been made and have been accepted. To the higher-paid employees, the cut does not mean privation or suffering, but when the scaling reaches the men on the way up, the reduction is a serious one and becomes a question of having, or of not having, a living wage. A man must win from his labor, bread and shelter for his family. Now that the disaster of the strike has been avoided, it is in order to correct any injustices which are being done to the poorer-paid men in the employ of the railroads, and to those caught in the meshes of rules and expensive "runs."

H. G. WELLS will undoubtedly be able to make his records of the coming historical conference as interesting as his great Bible of History.

THERE IS NO BUSINESS POLICY that is less sound than that of driving employees by efficiency methods, or of whipping customers into a trade by undue influence. The employees who are driven are human, and the reaction is inevitable. Customers who have been duped into a poor bargain by glib words from such employees will not soon forget their betrayal, and they have a way of communicating their distrust. The ill-gotten gain means the loss of permanent custom from the individual, and there is no means by which to measure the ability of one discontented person to injure trade. The wise employer seeks to win the good will of his force. Gifts, gratuities and bonuses are of no avail when a cantankerous whipping policy in the name of efficiency is in vogue behind them. Such methods are as fateful to loyalty as drugs to the human body. Once an employer has won the good will of his employees, the battle for efficiency has been won. It is a wise man who knows how to gain efficiency over a period of years by the sacrifice of ill-gotten and sharp-driven present moment gains. What does it really profit a man if his business does make a sporadic gain at the expense of those employed. Of all the penalties attached to unfairly won success, none is more severe than the alienation of the spirit and good will of those who have made the gains possible, but when the good will of workmen has been gained, they will do anything for an employer. Slave drivers belong to a period of history that has closed. That method can have no part in the program of any industry today. No enterprise can be successful that does not win, first of all, the good will of the workers. Great industries learn that it is better to take losses of considerable magnitude rather than sacrifice the good will of the public, it is even so with the employed workers. There is a psychology in it, and it is the psychology of humanity. Men will work hard in a spirit of brotherly helpfulness, but they cannot be successfully driven.

THE LARGE NUMBER of NORTH SHORE HOMES to be kept open during the winter, marks another stage in the development of the district. It is becoming an all-the-year-around place of residence for many families.

GENERAL FOCH is receiving a "royal" welcome, or must one find another and more "republican" word for the hearty cheering which our veterans gave the great French general?

Breezy Briefs

As a result of Telephone Week, have you been able to more intelligently find fault with the service?

Wanted—A censor of the Congressional Record, so that a repetition of the Blanton episode will be impossible in the future.

In addition to Colonels, it was conclusively proven last Saturday that Kentucky also produces football players. The bluegrass of Kentucky retains its color, not at all tinged with crimson.

An expert states that man may soon expect to live to the age of 300 years. "Why not?" he queries. Well, the principal reason appears to be that he dies before reaching that ripe old age.

The Passing Show—"Two ancient coins were found clasped in the hand of a skeleton unearthed during excavations in London. It is thought to be the remains of the first Scotsman to visit the metropolis."

Marshal Foch is a distinguished guest in the United States this month. As he sits down to one banquet after another we wonder if he ever thinks of an American slang word which almost rhymes with his name: "Gosh, Foch, another banquet!"

Charles M. Schwab, ever the optimist, advises the country that "This is the time to start enlarging our business plants in preparation for the trade that is to come. There always comes a point in a period of depression when you can do things cheaper than at any other time. This is the time." Schwab is a successful captain of industry, and it is obvious that he does not entertain any fears of the country going to the bow-wows.

The census of 600 girls at Radcliffe as to "what the people like in newspapers" revealed the astonishing fact that only one percent were attracted by the pages designed to appeal to women especially, but that over 60 percent read the editorials. Is it possible that Nildred Shampney's "Advice to the Ivelorn," fashion hints, or the classic entitled "How to Feed a Family of Five on Fifty Cents a Day" are losing their interest for feminine readers?

Are you interested in the cranberry crop? Only a short time until Thanksgiving, which is incomplete without its cranberry sauce.

"All cars stop at our service station, even the electrics," says the proprietor of a garage which was damaged this week by a runaway trolley car smashing into the front show window.

We are supposed to be living in a strictly dry period, but almost every raid by Federal authorities discloses a varied assortment of liquor. John Barleycorn may be dead, but his spirit is quite active.

The railroad strike was cancelled because the labor leaders did not enjoy the way in which the public was showing its teeth. Do they think the public temper will be more favorable to a strike next July?

The Postoffice Department received a rude jolt last week when bandits robbed a mail truck in New York City and escaped with loot estimated from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 in value. Someone was lax in enforcing Postmaster General Hays' order as to having the driver armed, and apparently the robbers knew of this negligence.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

If I have wounded any soul today,
If I have caused one foot to go
astray,

If I have walked in my own willful
way—

Good Lord forgive!

If I have uttered idle words or
vain,

If I have turned aside from want
or pain

Lest I myself should suffer through
the strain—

Good Lord forgive!

If I have craved for joys that are
not mine,

If I have let my wayward heart re-
pine,

Dwelling on things on earth, not
things divine—

Good Lord forgive!

If I have been perverse, or hard,
or cold,

If I have longed for shelter in the
fold

When Thou has given me some part
to hold—

Good Lord forgive!

Forgive the sins I have confessed
to Thee,

Forgive the secret sins I do not
see;

That which I know not, Father,
teach Thou me—

Help me to live.

—C. Maude Battersby.

As a reminder that 1921 is growing old and will soon give way to 1922, the Massachusetts State Automobile Registry has just sent out the blanks for registration of motor vehicles for next year.

A New York woman has bequeathed a sum of \$60,000 for homeless cats. If there is any shortage of the felines in New York, we know of one or two of the "back yard fence" variety which we will gladly donate.

Boston Transcript—"A truly beneficent thing is science. Just as coal becomes too costly for poor people to buy, along comes the scientist and tells us that we ought to eat our food uncooked. It is also said to be healthy to sleep in a cold room."

Nearly 30,000 World war veterans in the United States are bed patients at the present time as result of injuries received during the great conflict. The war is over, but its frightful toll in life and suffering is still being imposed on humanity.

"Much of the unrest of the world today is chargeable to our living too rapidly and too extravagantly," said President Harding in a recent speech. Many there are who will agree with him, but who, nevertheless, do not care to change their mode of living.

Sixty-seven percent of the population of Massachusetts are savings' bank depositors. This is the best showing of any state in the Union. When it comes to the matter of saving, the people of the Bay State still have the good old Yankee trait of thrift.

Among the interesting statistics compiled by the United States Census Bureau is the fact that more people are killed by accidental falls than are killed by automobiles. The banana skin, the unsafe staging, slipping on the stairway, or falling on icy sidewalks all combine to be more deadly than fatalities due to motor cars.

Boston Herald—"Think it over: The nation last year spent half as much for future war as for wars actually waged; and on both these wastes it scattered broadcast 23 times as much as on all its public works and general development." Fearing others who probably fear us as much or more than we do them is costing us a huge sum of money annually.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

With special "days" and special "weeks" more and more in evidence, the wonder is always "what next for an addition to the 57 varieties?" Better American Speech Week is it, and it begins with next Sunday, and will be observed through Saturday, the 12th. A few minutes on a New York or a Boston subway train, with both ears open to hear the general trend of the conversation, will serve to show there is a real need for such a time as Better American Speech Week. Not only is the poor English, atrocious grammar and bad pronunciation noticeable among the foreign born or among the children of such, but it may be found among college folk. In fact, college men have been heard to say, within the writer's hearing that they had no need for English in their chosen profession. Naturally, those users of "them things," "ain't," and misplaced "which's," among the numerous common errors, have found out their error ere this—if they have been at all observant. There is a feeling, though, and one with actual grounds for it, that too little attention is paid to grammar and English in the usual school courses. More attention ought in decency and in deference to our language be paid to teaching the fundamentals in the use of it, both in reading and in writing. The awakening seems to be in the stage of a gradual sloughing of the spirit of slumber at present, and the hope is that Better American Speech Week may push it along into early wakefulness.

The reports of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of spectators at many of the college football games is said to have come to the attention of our president so forcibly that he is considering issuing a proclamation, or some such message on the matter. It is hard to believe that any college man would indulge in such a perversion of the spirit of sportsmanship, and the general run of graduates prefer to believe that the trouble observed at Harvard, Princeton and elsewhere has come from outsiders who have come to see the game, but whose code has not risen to the plane of a belief in fair play for everyone. Partisanship is a good thing—spirit as it is called in school, college or club—but for every one who forgets himself, or who goes to a game with a "mucker" spirit there are many who want nothing but the fairest of fair play. Just now the "mucker" spirit is in evidence, and will have to be curbed—in fact, it might not be a bad idea to send any-

one off the field who shows such a tendency—even if half the gate receipts have to be returned because of it. College, school or club sport ought not to be commercialized to the point where the spirit and fellowship of the contest are lost sight of either by the players or by those who witness the contest. That brings to mind this thought: Players who break the rules in this "mucker" spirit, are debarred from the game. Why not spectators?

The Day of Faith is the newest of the holidays, and has just been declared by Gov. Thomas C. McRae, of Arkansas. The governor was inspired to the move by reading the new novel of Arthur Somers Roche, entitled "*The Day of Faith*," and in his proclamation asked that on Tuesday of this week, everyone think carefully and "offer prayers for the success of the disarmament conference; to acknowledge the rights and virtues of their neighbor, whatsoever be his nation, his race, or his creed; and as evidence of that faith which is within them, at the hour of noon on such Day of Faith, reverently to speak the allegorical words, 'My neighbor is perfect,' hoping, without self-righteousness, that where Arkansas dares to lead, the world may not fear to follow." Such an ideal is, indeed, worthy of emulation, and Governor McRae shows the powers of his conviction in declaring for such a special day. His proclamation is as good as a brilliant sermonette, and expresses the thought of a heart that must belong to a statesman, not to a politician. The keynote is, "We must have faith." That little sentence and the thought expressed in the phrase "*The Day of Faith*," are both worthy of practical, as well as inspirational sermons from church or other public rostrums. We wish the fullest success to the Arkansians in their particular Day, and to the Governor—we express a hope that his vision may be fulfilled.

The past week has seen a change in the aspect of fall, for the elements—wind, rain, and (shall we say) time—have worked in collusion in stripping the ripened foliage from tree and shrub alike, so that now a glance at the hillside shows the stretching upward of the grey claws of the bare branches and branchlets, with here and there a spot where still the close-bound stems hang to their growing-place. This is true of the oaks in particular, and their red contrasts pleasantly with the green of the evergreens. Not so much is this true of the smaller shrubs and plants, many of which, in spite of the frosts, or because of them, are still brilliant in their glow along hill and roadside.

What They Are Saying

THOMAS E. WILSON (pres. Wilson & Co.).—It takes men, material and, above all, brains and determination to do big things that mean something.

ROGER W. BABSON.—Civilization will never be saved by either talk or money. Giving is a step in advance of talking, but no person will ever command the respect of the world until he goes a step farther and puts his words into action.

JAMES W. ELLIOTT.—When you talk about a thing you know nothing about, no one knows that you know nothing about it better than the man you are talking to, so don't be afraid to say, "I don't know." Admiral Fisher caught it in a sentence: "I can't keep still, and I won't lie."

AMADEO P. GIANNINI (head of the Bank of Italy, a California institution).—The most paralyzing of all fears is the fear that you will do more than you are paid for. The average employee can't wait. He must "grab it all" today. His mind is anchored to the moment.

But can we expect nature to take us further than this into the fall days, without beginning to show us the signs of what winter is to bring? No, for this same nature has been generous thus far, and has given us more than we might expect in the number of balmy, glorious days.

This is the season of year when the chestnuts, hickory nuts, etc., have their innings. There was probably never a boy who had a chance to go after these fruits of the tree, who has not taken advantage of it. Years ago (sounds old, doesn't it?), the early chestnuts used to have to "take it" from our gang. Sticks, stones, anything to tear the green chestnut burrs from their moorings, were used. Then we tore the thistly briers of those self-same burrs from their moorings, and many of them found resting places in our fingers. White, unripe nuts were all the same to us! The chief thing was to get them. Later, when the world vision increased, there was a radius of more miles to cover in obtaining supplies, consequently the content of the salt bag was more when the homeward journey was begun—in fact, it used to be a quart or two—a huge quantity to youthful eyes. But for the meanest, least satisfactory nut gathering of all—give us beechnuts. There is more work with less result than 'most anything we know,—and yet the flavor of the little tri-cornered kernel is a joy to the palate.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

UNITED STATES HISTORY

1. What was the origin of the term "loco-foco"?
2. What is a protective tariff?
3. How was John Quincy Adams elected president?
4. Under whose administration was the first railroad completed and the Erie canal opened?
5. How long is the Erie canal?
6. What foreigner visited the United States as "the nation's guest"?
7. After Perry's victory on Lake Erie, what famous words did he write to General Harrison?
8. What American invented the steamboat?
9. In the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton which man was killed?
10. When was the seat of government removed from Philadelphia to Washington?

LETTER WRITING—ANSWERS

1. What five important things are to be considered in writing a letter? The heading, the introduction, the body of the letter, the conclusion, and the superscription.
2. Of what does the heading consist? The name of the place at which the letter is written, and the date.
3. What important things should be considered in giving the address from which the letter is sent? If in a city, the name of the street and door number of the residence should be given; if at a hotel, school, or well-known institution, the name should be given; if in a village or country place, the postoffice address, the name of the county and state.
4. What date should be given? The day, month, and year.
5. How may acquaintances be addressed? As "My dear Mr. Jones," or "My dear Mrs. Brown"; more friendly is "Dear Mr. Jones" and "Dear Mrs. Brown."

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE British battleship, *Dreadnaught*, which gave the name to that class of super-war-vessel, has just been sold for junk. She cost a vast sum to build—five hundred dollars for every ton of her enormous weight. She has been sold for a fraction of that amount. Sixteen years from the time that her keel was laid, she goes to the scrap-heap; and during those sixteen years she never fired a hostile shot.

Battleships are built at a staggering cost; in a few years they are out of date; and, unless war comes quickly upon the heels of their completion, a wholly new set of ships has to be built to take their place.

—*The Woman Citizen.*

6. How should one address a business letter? One may begin: "Dear Sir": or "Gentlemen": or (knowing the one to whom you are writing) after the proper heading of his formal name and address—viz.:

"Timothy Staggs Fennel,
663 Madison st.,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Fennel."

7. What is the superscription? The address on the envelope.

8. In closing business letters what are customary closing phrases? In business letters one may use "Yours," "Yours truly," "Yours respectfully," "Very respectfully yours."

9. Of what does the conclusion of a letter consist? The complementary close and signature.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

New York has a boarding house for blind men. There are fifteen regulars in the boarding house and anywhere from thirty-five to fifty drop in daily for luncheon—all totally blind.

In hunting walrus the animals are first shot and then harpooned, the harpoon rope being attached to an airtight cask to prevent the animal from sinking. It takes three years to tan the hide properly.

Steam shovels will begin demolishing the Cahokia Mounds near East St. Louis soon, unless the state or some historical society purchases them. These relics are the last evidence of prehistoric Indian culture of the United States. There are 64 in number, the largest covering 16 acres.

Trees belonging to the genus *Jacaratia*, growing in tropical America, are remarkable for their soft wood. After part of the bark is cut away a machete can be shoved to the center of the trunk with ease. The wood when fresh can be cut into blocks with a knife as one would cut up parsnips or turnips. As the wood dries it shrinks to a small fraction of its original bulk.

LAUGHS BLOWN in BREEZES

Blown in by the
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A BYE-BYE PRODUCT

"Your son is the product of a university, I take it," said the polite visitor.

"Well, sort of a by-product," replied his host. "He was fired out of two of 'em."

FRANK, AT LEAST

At the Boston immigration station one blank was recently filled out as follows:

Name—Abraham Cherkowsky.

Born—Yes.

Business—Rotten.

UNIQUE AD.

English paper—Young lady required as governess for a little girl aged ten. As she has unhappily lost a leg, it is considered that more sympathy will be shown by a lady in a similar position; preference therefore given to such.

THE DEACON'S MITE

"What do you do when you find a poker chip in the collection basket?"

"Sometimes I get excellent results."

"As to how?"

"Last Sunday I found one, announced the fact and seven gentlemen sent up money to redeem it."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

FEMININE ACCOUNTING

"My wife made out an itemized expense account for last month," said Mr. Dubwaite.

"Could you learn from her statement just what she bought?"

"No. Most of her purchases were listed as 'Etc.'"—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

OLD FRIENDS

O FRIENDS, old friends, 'tis passing sweet

Along life's winding way to meet,
And read some heart as faithful yet
As in the days when last we met.
Though time and space have rolled between,

We cannot lose what once hath been;
And glorified the old friends stand,
In golden light of morning land.

O friends, old friends, God bless them all!
Afar, or near, may fair befall;
E'en though they roam to realms above,
We hold them yet by links of love.

'Tis passing sweet to stand aside
And let life's tumult past us glide,
While we again communion hold
With one we loved in days of old.
And ye, O friends whose saintly feet
Pass up and down the Golden Street,
When life is past, with all its pain,
How sweet to clasp your hands again!

O friends, old friends, God bless them all!
Afar, or near, may fair befall!

—Helen Marion Burnside.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE HAPPY ENDING

By

SARAH H. KELLY

"HELLO, honeybunch, how are you?"

The slim, dark young woman bent her head to be kissed enthusiastically by the girl who had raced up the station platform to greet her.

"Ugh, these stuffy trains!" she went on, "I detest traveling."

"Well, anyway, Anna, I mean, Ann, you're here now. I know you'll have a good time! I suppose you've a host of trunks," the younger girl chattered on, eagerly. "I'm so glad you decided to come! Summer resorts ought to be just in your line. Do you mind walking up to the cottage? It's not far."

"Oh, no, if it's not too dusty. No, I'm not wild about summer resorts, but there's absolutely nothing going on in town now. I was glad to get your invitation."

"You'll have a good time here," her friend repeated. "There's lots of men,—girls, too,—they're mostly paired off, but not permanently. So you can have your choice,—take the whole bunch if you wish, all but one."

"Really?—um—I see. All right, dear, I won't even look at your man. But tell me at once which one he is, so I'll make no mistakes."

"Oh, no—that is, maybe—you'll see, I think." She colored deeply under her tan.

The older girl, with an amused, half-cynical expression, glanced at her sidewise. "So it's that bad, is it? Don't blush so, honey, it really isn't becoming. Well, bless you, my children, be happy while you can."

Claire recovered herself with a little shake. "Thanks. Now, Ann, prepare your weapons. The hotel's just around the corner, and the gang's all there."

Ann opened her vanity case, touched up her complexion, and settled her hat more carefully. Claire surveyed her speculatively.

"That's very effective for a first impression, but you'll surely don sport skirts and middies after today!"

Ann returned her gaze. The two were indeed a contrast. Claire was a typical outdoor girl, from the soft felt hat crushed down on her yellow curls, and her vivid-colored sweater, to the flat heels of her canvas oxfords. Ann, exquisitely coifed and turbaned, clad in the smartest of black satin gowns that displayed perhaps a bit more than necessary of silk hosiery, Ann—(she had been christened Anna by careless parents)—was, as Claire,

the chatterbox, had described her to her mother, "an honest-to-goodness vamp."

"I like her, though," she had said, "perhaps just because I'm so different."

"Thank God for that," the mother had murmured.

"Oh, I don't mean she's not nice. She really is. But she lives in apartments all by herself, and dresses—you know, and has funny, affected manners, and isn't much interested in anything—"

"Except vamping?"

"Not in anything, truly. I think she must have had an unhappy love affair or something, years ago, though she's not so awfully old, and now she's blasé, and bored, and doesn't give-a-damn."

"Claire!"

"I was only quoting her. Anyway, I'm going to invite her up here, and she's really nice. Most vamps are, I've noticed," and the observing, talkative little person tore outdoors to post her letter, and gather up some of the crowd for a hike.

So now Ann was here, and considering the subject of sport clothes not seriously, however, for she laughed.

"What—me? Picture me in a mid-dy! C'est impossible! I've plenty of

light dresses, but not of the athletic variety. You'll have to admit that's hardly in my line."

"No, I guess not, but, here we are. Hello, Grace! Hello, Jack!" And then a medley of introductions: "Miss Martin, Miss Mills, Mr. Snyder, Mrs. Lee, Mr.—oh, Bobbie, come over here!"

Claire drew her guest slightly away from the group as a blonde, bronzed young man, evidently in a hurry, stepped directly in front of them.

"Bob!"

"Anna!"

They clasped hands, startled, while Claire stared, and gasped.

Then Bob went on: "After four years, and then hardly a chance to say 'Howdy' to you! I'm going to play tennis with Claire this afternoon, but how about this evening,—a canoe on the river in the moonlight?"

Ann did not hesitate. "That's good, Bob. It will seem—natural. Au revoir."

There was in her eyes, a faint sparkle, and a flush on her cheek that had not come from the little silver box, as she smiled into Claire's puzzled face.

"It does look promising, doesn't it? But which was the tagged man? I didn't think to notice."

"Oh, why—I—don't think he was there today. Have you—have you known Bob long?"

"Quite a while," laconically. "But who was the Adonis with the cane, and a pained expression? He looks amusing. You have him picked out

(Continued on page 31)

ARE YOU OUT OF PLACE?

YOU are out of place if your work is drudgery to you; if you don't love it, if your heart is not in it.

If you hate to think you must go to work in the morning, and watch the clock all day and long for the time to quit.

If you don't regard your job as your best friend, and see the possibilities in it for larger things.

If you are in doubt as to whether you have found your place or whether you quite fit it.

If you are ashamed of your job, and don't want people to know how you get your living.

If you find the best part of your salary in your pay envelope, and not outside of it—in your chance to make good, in your opportunity to learn the secrets of your employer's success and be paid for doing it.

If you are not trying to be an artist instead of an artisan in your work, a professional instead of an amateur.

If you are always thinking of what you might have accomplished, if you had tried something else, or were in some other locality.

If, as the years go by, you don't feel your life growing richer, your horizon constantly broadening.

If your work does not call into play your highest faculties, your creative ability, your resourcefulness, your ingenuity.

If your job is not calling out of you the best that is in you; if every drop of blood in you and every fiber does not say "Amen" to it.

—Success Magazine.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Nov. 4, 1921

MANCHESTER

Joseph H. Katon has moved from his house, Forest st., to the chauffeur's cottage on the Walter J. Mitchell estate, Magnolia ave.

Mrs. Edward Crowell, Lincoln st., is this week spending a few days in Waltham, visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. Levoy.

Town Auditor and Mrs. Austin C. Jones are expected to return, Monday or Tuesday, from their vacation trip to Meredith Neck, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

G. A. Knoerr has been spending a few days in New York, this week, with Mrs. Knoerr and their daughter, Miss Dorris, who are in New York for the winter.

Under the chairmanship of A. G. Stanwood, the tournament committee of the Manchester club is rounding out plans for the season's contests. Plans in detail will be announced soon.

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., initiated three candidates at the meeting of last evening, and following the business session served an oyster stew supper. Next Monday night the Second Degree team is to go to Gloucester and work the degree there.

David A. McKinnon, for years employed by Roberts & Hoare, has given up his position and is definitely in the toy manufacturing business. He has recently purchased the machinery and stock of the Manchester Toy Co., which was run for nearly a year by George T. Cleveland and Levi B. Harvie.

Six of the local lodge A. O. U. W. went to Beverly, Monday evening, to attend a Halloween party given by Cabot lodge of that city, and report an evening of good Halloween flavor. Those who made the trip were Senter Stanley, Orrin Crampsey, Herbert Crombie, Clarence Preston, Edw. Chamberlain and Henry Lane.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF ALLEN W. R. C., MANCHESTER

Allen Woman's Relief corps, Manchester, had its annual inspection last night, in G. A. R. hall, with visitors being present from Gloucester and Rockport to witness the ceremony. Supper was served at 5.30 for the members of the local corps, and later in the evening State Inspecting Officer Mrs. Callahan reviewed the required work. There was a large attendance, of members of the local branch, as well as a good number of visitors.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanwood, of Somerville, spent the week-end with Mr. Stanwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stanwood, Brook st.

Allen W. R. C. is to have a "snipping party" at the meeting held next Thursday evening. It is hoped that there will be an especially good attendance.

The monthly changes in police beats place Officer Stoops in the center of the town, Officer Lee in the Cove district and Officer Sheehan in West Manchester.

Russell Peters, son of Albert E. Peters, Bennett st., had the misfortune of falling from his bicycle, last Friday, and fracturing his wrist. He was treated by Dr. G. W. Blaisdell.

Charles Williams left Friday night for a week's hunting trip in the Moosehead Lake, Me., country. Mr. Williams is making the trip over the road with a party of friends, and they expected to make the entire run of 280 miles in 24 hours.

The Boy Scouts are to have a special honor this (Friday) evening, when the troop is to be presented with a full stand of colors by Frank B. Amaral post, A. L. The Legion is taking this method of showing its appreciation of the boys' efforts at the Labor Day carnival.

Mrs. Hattie B. Kitfield and daughter, Mrs. Edna Pelton, and family, have moved from their own home on Ashland ave., to the lower tenement in the Richardson house across the street. Mrs. Pelton has been confined to the house for the past week with a severe cold, her place at the Price school being filled by Mrs. Walda F. Peart.

GUEST NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED BY MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

Guest Night of the Manchester Woman's club will be observed next Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock, in Town hall. The Floyds, a company of magicians, will furnish the evening's entertainment with their "Magic and Mystery." There will be music and refreshments, and dancing will follow.

Members' tickets and guests' may be obtained from Mrs. Mary E. Blaisdell, Mrs. Helen C. Bullock and Mrs. Nellie M. Sinnicks, not later than Monday, Nov. 7. Those who are not members of the club may purchase tickets through their friends who are.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Winter Schedule

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

Mae Marsh in

"NOBODY'S KID"

From the novel, "Mary Cary," by Kate Langley Boshor

William Russell in

"BARE KNUCKLES"

A typical out-of-doors picture

Regular prices

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

ODD FELLOWS BENEFIT

Special matinee at 3.30

Evening show at 7—first four reels repeated after intermission

"CREATION"

This is the first of a series of 12 narratives of the Old Testament—beautiful beyond description.

"THE STEALERS"

A powerful dramatic subject from the pen of Wm. Christy Cabanne. Charles Chaplin in

"SHOULDER ARMS"

Prices: Matinee, 15c and 28c; evening, 17c and 33c. A few reserved seats at 39c.

COMING SOON:

Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest;" George Beban in "One Man in a Million;" Shirley Mason in "Lovetime;" Betty Compson in "For Those We Love;" "Dangerous Curves Ahead," a super-special by Rupert Hughes, author of "The Old Nest."

Francis P. Clarke is home for his annual vacation from his duties at the Highland Trust Co., West Somerville.

Edmund Lethbridge, who has been ill in the Beverly hospital for the past few weeks, came home Monday, much improved. He is at present spending a week or two at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Lethbridge, Summer st.

CLOSING NOTICE

Beginning NOVEMBER 2

and continuing until further notice, this store will close each

WEDNESDAY at 12 o'clock

—SHELDON'S MARKET

Manchester, Mass.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

Laundry Work

PLAIN AND FANCY LAUNDRY, by the dozen or basket. Specialty of opening and closing houses. Careful attention given to draperies and curtains.—13 School st., Manchester (up stairs). 44tf.

Work Wanted

WOMAN WILL ACCOMMODATE at any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 36tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MANCHESTER

See additional Manchester news on pages 9, 30 and 31.

David Burnham has moved his family from Bennett st. to Brookline, which Mr. Burnham is now employed.

Reports from the home of Mrs. Alfred S. Jewett, Church st., are that she is still seriously ill and has not as yet shown signs of improvement.

Miss Mary Stanley has moved from the house on Beach st. formerly known as the railroad house, and is now living with her brother, Senter Stanley, Vine st.

The local lodge of Red Men are going on a policy of a supper of some sort served each meeting night. That of this week was an oyster stew, and was enjoyed by a good number.

The Trask property, Union st., which was recently purchased by Phillip Dexter, is to be painted and have other necessary repairs made on it, thus making it a credit to the center of the village.

Edw. L. Wheaton is fast recuperating from his recent operation, and soon expects to be back to normal health. He plans to remain at home for some time yet, before returning to his work in New York.

Alice L. Roberts, a graduate of the Boston School of Physical Education, and of the Michael Nickoloff School of Russian Dancing, announces the opening of classes in gymnastics and social dancing, in Marshall's hall, Beverly Farms, on Thursdays. Children at 4 p. m.; adults at 8 p. m.; general dancing at 9 p. m. Private appointments in dancing and medical corrective work may be arranged for. For registration, terms, etc.,—phone Beverly 494-R. adv.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1921

4-6 P. M.

At MANCHESTER TOWN HALL

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Payment of \$1 required on first lesson.

Popular evening class opens

FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 18, 1921

At MANCHESTER TOWN HALL

Charles Bell and Archie Peters left, Tuesday, for a few days' motor trip through the country, visiting various towns in this section and along the Cape. They are expected home by the end of the week.

It is not too late to join the winter millinery classes, which are held for women, under the direction of Miss Marion Parker, at the Forster parlors, Wednesdays at 2 o'clock and Thursdays at 7.30.

To make room for the Christmas stock, we are putting on a one-week sale, starting Monday, Nov. 14. Many articles will be sold below cost, and there will, in addition, be hosiery, underwear, waists, petticoats, blankets, outing flannels, cotton cloths, gingham, percales and small wares,—all greatly reduced. The sale offers those who sew a good chance to lay in a supply of materials.—Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, 3 Beach st., Manchester. adv.

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A Christmas suggestion: Very handsome hand-painted cards in various sizes; large and small calendars; birthday, visiting, gift and congratulation cards—all hand-painted.—Mrs. John Scott, 16 Norwood ave., Manchester. adv.

"Creation" is slated to go down in film history as one of the epoch-makers. It is an authentic story of the creation, as told in the Bible.—Shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday. adv.

Plans for the usual winter season pitch tournament are under way, and already the various teams are polishing up their abilities, getting ready for the execution of the coming months. It is reported that the series may be played this year in the rooms at the fire station.

BOWLERS ARE OFF—FIRST MANCHESTER CONTEST TONIGHT

The bowling season is on. That fact is sure, for the challenge given out by the Masconomo Spa bowlers, last week, has been snapped up by Walter R. Bell's All-Stars, and the contest is to be rolled off tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Spa team is to be made up of Otis Lee, Joseph Chadwick, Orrin Chadwick, Sumner Mason and John Green, while Walter R. Bell, Charles Bell, Archie Cool, Lewis Hutchinson and William McDiarmid will roll them down for the All-Stars.

Rumor has it that several other teams are in the making, and that they will all be in the ring within a short time. Report has it, too, that one of the proposed teams will be got together by Frank P. Bullock.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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Open Saturday Evenings

CONSERVATION AS MEETING SUBJECT

*Woman's Club, Manchester,
Sponsor for District
Conference*

A conference on conservation was sponsored by the Manchester Woman's club, at the meeting of Tuesday afternoon, in the Congregational chapel. The conference was under the direction of the fifth district director, Miss Annie Lane, and was arranged to give a further insight into the conservation of things around us—this time the stress being laid on the birds, and the proposal for town forests for all places in Massachusetts.

The first subject was brought to the gathering by Mrs. Harriet U. Goode, of "Bird Acres," Sharon, and the second was presented by Harris Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry association. A third subject was briefly touched upon by Mrs. Julian Woodman, state federation chairman for conservation. She spoke on the menace of the corn borer.

A fourth speaker, one who delivered a brief message, was John Bovington, a gentleman who is applying psychology to every day life, and who is carrying on classes in the subject, in Salem. His thesis is that to be tired is a crime against self, and that the tasks of the day should be approached in a manner such that when the day is over there is relaxation and a lack of languor sufficient to leave the individual buoyant and

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Among the notices given was that of memberships, there being nine new names added to the waiting list; one new member, Mrs. Rachel Fleming, and one loss by death, Mrs. Charles R. Peart.

The president read an interesting creed on American speech, and stated that next week, from Nov. 6 to the 12th, is to be "Better American Speech Week."

A basketry class is being organized, and any who may be interested should get into touch with Mrs. Allen S. Peabody.

An announcement of particular interest was that of the annual guest night. This is to be Wednesday of next week, in Town hall, and plans are completed so that the occasion may be added to the already long list of successes of the club.

It seemed unfortunate that for some reason or other the attendance of local club members was not up to the usual standard, at the meeting of Tuesday. Perhaps it was the word "Conservation" which scared them away, for with the out-of-town guests there was not the number present who might have been expected.

In her remarks about the corn borer, Mrs. Woodman asked that all aid in its suppression by burning all cornstalks, dahlia stalks, gladioli, asters, and, in fact, all such plants with the hollow stem. This will be a material aid in exterminating the pest. She said that the borer has gone as far west, now, as Ohio, and that if it goes further, into the broad cornfields of Iowa, it will do inestimable damage.

In speaking of the admirable lecture of Mrs. Goode, one of the most ardent of bird lovers, justice cannot be done to the information she gave, nor to the beautiful colored slides she showed. Her home estate, in Sharon, has been kept as a private bird sanctuary, and her experiences there have been such as come to few. Many are the young birds she has helped to save and to raise, and many a life story of the little feathered friend has she seen and remembered. In fact her

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information is so massive as to seem kaleidoscopic, yet, withal, delightful and free from the technicalities of expression frequently so tiring to the layman.

The plea of Mrs. Goode was to assist in keeping the native bird life safe through the winter, especially, but through the other seasons as well. In doing this, a preparation for a birds' Christmas tree was described. The basis was fat, free from salt, into which (while the fat is hot) are placed corn meal, finely ground chipped beef, grit, hemp seed and other scratch feed. While still hot this mixture is ladled over the branches of an evergreen tree, and drippings caught in a pan until all has been placed on the branches and has cooled there. This done, the birds do the rest.

An interesting point was mentioned in connection with the eating of insects. Many of the birds are insect eaters, and because of this, man is saved many a dollar each year. Others, of course, notably the owl, are excellent as exterminators of rodents.

Speaking of the egret, the plume of which has formerly been worn extensively as hat trimming, Mrs. Goode told of the gathering of them—that either the bird is shot and the plume taken, or that the bird is taken and the plume extracted, this leaving the bird to die. Then, too, as the plume is best only in the nesting season, each time an adult is taken for a plume, two young egrets also die of starvation. Truly a story graphic enough to keep most folk from wearing such plumes.

Mr. Reynolds was introduced as an old friend of the federation, and said that his association believed in doing

one thing at a time. Two years ago the work had been the state forest proposition; last year it was saving the Mohawk Trail, and this year it is town forests.

In brief, the speaker said that the idea was that with forests going as rapidly as they are over the United States, it is necessary to awaken to the fact that we must plant if we are to have sufficient lumber in 50 years from now. The association's idea is for the towns to buy up what is commonly called waste land—cut over or scrub land—and plant it to white pine.

Mr. Reynolds felt that probably the only thing which might be done in the first year would be to get local committees appointed, through the Woman's clubs, and get reports to the town meetings or the city governments. He felt that a good basis to work upon was that of 100 acres. In fact, if the town will furnish 100 acres, buy it in some manner, the state association agrees to plant five acres in white pine, as an inducement.

As for the type of land wanted, it was felt, the speaker said, that in most cases there ought not be a purchase price over \$10 per acre, and that it ought to average nearer \$5. In the state forests the latter is the price being paid. The idea, he said, is an altogether new one, as there are practically no town forests the country over, nevertheless, the arguments offered in defense of the movement were simple and convincing, making a deep impression on the hearers.

A new bulletin, "Why Massachusetts Needs Town Forests," has been issued by the association, and may be had by writing to 4 Joy st., Boston. This gives in detail the outline of the project, one which apparently will ultimately bear fruit.

Following the meeting, tea was served, and Mrs. B. L. Bullock was hostess.

MANCHESTER

Harry Floyd is to be the speaker for the meeting of the Sons of Veterans, Tuesday, Nov. 15, and he will discuss the general subject of "Department Stores."

Liberty Rebekah lodge is to have a "snipping party" at the meeting this evening. Mrs. Edw. Ayers is chairman of the committee, and a good time is planned for all who attend. On Friday, the 18th, a harvest supper is to be served at 6.30.

Mrs. Lincoln B. Patterson, who has been hostess at the Sign of the Crane tea house this past season, is to act in a similar capacity at the Studio Tea Room, in Camden, South Carolina, this winter. Her season there will extend through from the first of December until May.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

The annual Junior Prom of Story High school, the greatest event of the third-year student, is to be held on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 23, in Town hall. Great preparations are in order by the class of '23, who intend to make it one of the most pleasing and enjoyable times ever held under school auspices.

The Prom is to be strictly private, admission being allowed by invitation solely. Toward this end, about 300 invitations are being issued among the townspeople within a few days. Cunningham's orchestra (successors to Anderson's orchestra), has been engaged. Refreshments will be on sale.

The class desires the older people of the town, recipients of invitations, to feel no hesitation as to attending, for they are as welcome as the younger people.

About 75 books, masterpieces of English literature, have been set aside in the town library to be used as prescribed reading in connection with the English work of the school. The books include good fiction, biographies and stories of travel, for the most part. Probably each student will be required to read at least four of these, but all the pupils are heartily encouraged to read as many of them as possible.

The next football game of the Manchester boys, tomorrow, the 5th, will necessitate a trip to Ipswich. Their old rivals, Manning High school, will attempt to atone for last year's defeat. A complete reversal of tactics by the Manchester team is hoped to be productive of result, for Coach Robie, kindly assisted by "Eddie" Harrison, has changed the signals completely and introduced new plays and formations which will, it is thought, bring about the defeat of the Ipswich boys.

Honors for the school have been announced for September and October. There are two groups, — those receiving 4 A's, and those receiving at least 2 A's and 2 B's. This time the highest honors have been won by Louise Andrews, '24, and Helen R. Wiggins, '25. Honors have gone to Raymond E. Smith, '22; Catherine Coen, Ruth F. Matheson and John F. Neary, '23; Helen Burgess and Marion Morse, '24; Ruth A. Prest, Lara T. Wheaton and Peter Scott, '25.

The Senior class held one of its socials and dances, in Price school hall, Wednesday evening.

Report cards for the first eight weeks of school were given out Tuesday, at the close of the session. Failure slips are now given out in four-

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week periods (between reports), to give a student who is failing in any subject a chance to "pull up" his or her average, and so avoid receiving a failing mark on the next report card.

SCHOOLS CLOSED, IN MANCHESTER, TWO DAYS THIS WEEK

There has been no school in Manchester yesterday and today (Friday), as these days are being used by the teachers for visiting other schools and for attending the Essex County Teachers' association convention. This convention, today, is the 92d annual of the association and is being held in Tremont Temple, Boston. One of the speakers is Senator Willis, from Ohio, the successor of President Harding in the Senate.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

ROBERT FOSTER, MANCHESTER LAD,
MAKING GOOD AT BOWDOIN

Word has been received that Robt. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Manchester, who entered Bowdoin college this fall, has made good on the cross-country team of that institution. Last week his team ran against Boston college, and decisively defeated that aggregation, young Foster doing remarkably for a green runner, and finishing sixth in the pack. This is said to give him his varsity letter, an honor which is naturally pleasing to him and his friends. His classmates have made him captain of the class cross-country team. This week the varsity runs at Orono.

Further than this, Foster has been selected as a member of the college Glee club, as one of the bass section.

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HARVARD VARSITY AND STORY HIGH WILL USE SAME GRIDIRON—WILL IT HELP THE YOUNGER LADS?

Do those lads who are practicing each week on the football field on the grounds of the Essex County club, Manchester, realize that that same field is to be used temporarily by one of the greatest of American football teams; do they realize that those same plaster lines and those same goal posts are to be the lines and posts which will guide that team during its stay in town? Yet such is the case, for the Harvard squad is to take its last practice and its final relaxation at the Essex County club, before the classic of the football season, the game with Yale, is played.

Shouldn't this thought have a little, just a little, or a "lot" of influence on those who use the field every week? They—Story High boys—using the same field with one of the greatest of them all, a team which has produced stars by the score, players whose names are remembered for a generation! Should it not inspire our lads to harder efforts, to greater exertions and to a more unified spirit, merely to try to emulate, in their own way, the ability and the spirit of those older chaps who are to shortly be here to play around the field. Yes, it should, and the belief is that it will have its effect.

MANCHESTER TEACHERS ENJOYED HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Manchester teachers were treated, by a committee from their own number, to a very real Hallowe'en party in Price school hall, last Friday night. Considerable effort was expended by the committee under the chairmanship of Prin. Albert A. Turner, in the decorations and the result was worth the effort. The customary games of the season were played, as well as various "stunts" planned to show the special efficacy of the soul of the ghost in foretelling futures, etc. The party was, in short, most successful.

HALLOWE'EN WAS A JOYOUS TIME FOR MANCHESTER YOUNGSTERS

The ghosts walked all over the town of Manchester, Monday night, —Hallowe'en,—and they had ample opportunity to see just what they could do. To be sure, the ghosts, and the "ghostesses" were for the most part the boys and girls, and they made the most of the chance provided to have a wild time for one evening. Chairs took rides to the tops of flag poles, door-bells jangled, and window panes rattled, wierd faces appeared at the windows, and there was much patterning of scurrying feet whenever an answering sound was heard from

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- Nov. 3-4 (Thursday and Friday)—Schools closed; visiting day, Thursday; county teachers' convention, Friday.
Nov. 6 (Sunday)—Observed as Armistice Sunday in local churches.
Nov. 7 (Monday)—Meeting of Citizenship class, Priest school, 3.45 p. m.
Nov. 7 (Monday) — Meeting of Friendship circle, Baptist vestry.
Nov. 10 (Thursday)—Ladies' Social circle meets with Mrs. A. G. Stanwood.
Nov. 11 (Friday)—Armistice Day.
Nov. 11-24—Annual Red Cross roll call.
Nov. 16 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Parent-Teacher association, "Misunderstood Children," Mrs. E. M. Barney, Price school hall, 7.45 p. m.
Nov. 19 (Saturday)—Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Essex County club grounds.
Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving) — Football, Story High vs. Ipswich High, Essex County club grounds.
Dec. 5 (Monday)—Annual sale and entertainment, Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, evening.

within any house which was receiving a visitation. There were also many giggles, yells and jeers whenever the "gang" would go for shelter,—for it would not have been fun if they all had not run for cover whenever there was half an excuse.

In spite of the pranks played, and of the numbers out for the annual ghost walk, there was no particular damage reported, a pleasant thought, for there are many times results which are not so pleasing after an evening of boyish and girlish larks.

There were, of course, many parties in town, either on the day itself or on some one of those near the date, and several of them are mentioned on other pages of the BREEZE. In fact, it has been said that such a general celebration of the day of the genial saint has not been remembered, locally, in recent years, at least, nor was the fun all restricted to the youngsters, for the "oldsters" had their good times as well.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY OF PLYMOUTH CLUB, MANCHESTER

Among the festivities of the Hallowe'en season the party of the "Plymouth club" was one of Manchester's most successful. Under the direction of E. H. Wilcox the plans were made by the men of the club, and the wives

were the guests of the evening. The affair might be called a "cellar party," for, after the ladies had been sent out on an automobile trip, they returned to town to be ushered into the Wilcox cellar, there to be greeted by a beef steak supper with all the "fixin's." The usual games and stunts were tried after the supper, and the party was thought by those present to be one of the most unique they had ever attended. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett and Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Swett.

An interesting Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Agnes Henneberry, Pine st., Saturday evening, from 7 to 9.30. The house was somberly decorated with autumn leaves, and the Hallowe'en colors were in evidence. Spirits of witches, ghosts, and black cats hovered about the windows, but, in spite of all this, the children made merry, playing Hallowe'en games and partaking of Hallowe'en delicacies. The guests included Margorie and Thelma Ward, Edith Wiggins, Edna Diggon, Laura Parker, Marguerite Gates and Margaret Coen.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Peace, Inside and Outside." Sunday school at 12.

The Junior and Intermediate C. E. societies will meet at 3.30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. There will be the usual praise service, and the sermon, with the subject, "Life's Upper Room."

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. This is Armistice Sunday, and the morning subject of the pastor will be, "Peace on Earth." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Sunday school follows the morning service.

Evening service at 7. The pastor will take for his subject, "The Prince of Peace."

The Ladies' Social circle is to meet with Mrs. A. G. Stanwood, Brook st., Thursday afternoon, the 10th. All should come prepared to sew.

It is proposed to have the customary Tuesday evening meeting held over until Armistice Day this coming week. Therefore it will come at 7.30 on Friday instead of the earlier date.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THERE is much good reading in the November magazines. The *North American Review* contains many attractive articles, such as "The Movies as Dope," by Elizabeth Robins Pennell. It is a thought-provoking paper. Another article is "American Speech," by Archibald Marshall, the well-known English novelist, who is visiting this country. He writes in a very entertaining manner about the similarities and differences in our "common speech." He takes exception to some statements made by Gilbert Tucker in his book, "*American English*," and he refers to "*The American Language*," by H. L. Mencken. Both of these works may be found in our library. Three other essays in this number of the *Review* are "Character," by Edward A. Thuerber; "The Soul of Swinbourne," by Augustus Ralli, and "Johnson and Wordsworth," by E. S. Roscoe.

Harper's Magazine has many excellent things. If you want to read of adventures that actually happened, that are more wonderful than most fiction writers have produced, be sure and read "Behind the Scenes in Petrograd," by Sir Paul Dukes, in the November number. The author has lived many years in Russia and spent some time in Petrograd, during the revolution, as a secret service man. He had many narrow escapes. If you want to add to your knowledge of the Philippines, and at the same time be very agreeably entertained for an hour, be sure to read "America at the Eastern Cross Roads," by Alexander Powell, the well-known war correspondent, in the latest issue. Another worth while article is "Anglomaniya," by Henry Seidel Canby. The writer was at one time professor of English at Yale university, and for the past year has edited "*The Literary Review*" of the *New York Evening Post*. Two other essays are "The Truth About Women," by Alexander Black, novelist, and author of "*The Great Desire*" and other works; and "Working With the Working Woman," by

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Cornelia Stratton Parker. In this same number Edward Martin, in the "Editor's Easy Chair," gives a diverting description of a trip from New York to Maine, in a Ford.

In the November *Century* be sure and read "East Meets West at Washington," by Nathaniel Peffer, and look over "Men of Han, Brush Studies," by C. Leroy Baldridge, and "East Side Sketches," by Elizabeth Olds.

In the October *Bookman* there is a very amusing parody on H. G. Wells' "*Outline of History*." It is called "An Outline of American History," and is by Donald Ogden Stewart. In this same number you may read "What's What Among the Fall Books."

Lyman Abbott, editor of the *Outlook*, has been writing a series of biographical sketches for that weekly, under the title of "Snap-Shots of My Contemporaries." In the *Outlook* for Oct. 26 we have "Edward Everett Hale—An American About Ben Adhem,"—a revealing portrait.

Next week there will be notes on some new books which have just arrived at the library. —R. T. G.

Circuses and other traveling organizations have adopted the shower-bath motor trucks so popular at the front during the World war.

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**MANCHESTER CLUB
OPENS ITS SEASON**
*Charles S. Willis Gives Talk on
Arizona, at First Smoker*

It is not frequently that a speaker or lecturer is said to be too brief, but that was the opinion of many who listened with keen appreciation to Chas. S. Willis, of Phoenix, Ariz., as he spoke before members of the Manchester club, last Friday evening. Mr. Willis proved himself an easy speaker with a pleasing manner of description, and his general subject, "Arizona," so enthused him that he was vivid in bringing the matter before his hearers. That is why the address seemed all too short.

It was the first smoker of the season and brought out a good number of members. Then, too, there are enough interested copper stock holders in town to have a possibility of the subject being touched upon, serve as a magnet to draw them to the place where such a possibility could be found. As it happened, Mr. Willis was formerly a professor of mining engineering, and a resident of the great West for the past 16 years. He is at present editor and owner of a widely-read mining journal, "Arizona Mining Bureau," and a visit back east to his former home enabled his brother, Dr. F. A. Willis, to get him to speak for the club.

Mr. Willis spoke of Arizona being the land of the four "C's,"—cattle, cotton, copper and climate. "It is not," he said, "as someone said, the 'land that God forgot,' it is, instead, the land of opportunity."

As for the cattle industry, the speaker said that in recent years there has been a marked decrease, due largely to the fact that the open range has mostly gone—it is now fenced in. So the once important industry is now dropping off to a considerable extent. And as for climate, the second of the "C's," within the state,—which, by the way, is larger in area than New England, New York, New Jersey and half of Pennsylvania,—there are altitudes of perpetual snow, and there are districts where the heat goes to 112° or more. It is dry, therefore is especially good for tubercular patients, permitting them to live out-of-doors

practically the year around. The two places most popular as resorts for the tubercular are Tucson and Phoenix.

Cotton, said Mr. Willis, is raised particularly in the Salt River Valley region. It is of the long-staple variety and is now bringing around 45c to 48c per pound, but in the war period went as high as \$1.25 per pound. In connection with this matter, the speaker referred to the rubber which is being made from the leaf of a cactus. The Goodyear Rubber Co. has at present about 10,000 acres in this plant.

Then, turning to his pet subject, mining, Mr. Willis gave a rapid sketch of the situation, as well as a summary of some of the important mines of the state. Referring to gold, he said: "You have known of the gold taken from Alaska. From Gila county alone, we take more gold in a year than from all of Alaska." Other metals have been developed in this bonanza state, but of them all, the copper industry is perhaps the greatest.

"In 1914," he said, "we were producing in this country, about 1,200,000,000 pounds of copper. With the advent of the war, the demand grew, and our production rose to two and a half billions of pounds. Then came the armistice. In order not to jar industry too badly, the producers were asked to keep on for two months at full production. With no orders and no market they did so, and piled up a large surplus, while prices went down. About 400,000,000 pounds were produced in that time.

"A Normal visible stock is around half a billion pounds, and at present we have approximately 625,000,000 pounds. This year's sales are going to be in the vicinity of 1,400,000,000 pounds abroad, and a resumption will take place as soon as the visible supply gets below normal.

"Of course, with the mines now producing at all at present, it is going to take some time for copper to get on the market. Normally the time taken from mine to market is four months, but under present conditions the time will go nearer to seven months. Thus, there is due to be an actual copper shortage for some time before the newly-mined copper gets out. This will raise the price, and within the next year I expect to see 20c copper.

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To be sure it will not stay up there, but will probably go back to 15c."

Mr. Willis then told of several mine properties, among them being the Calumet, the Inspiration and the Verde,—interesting because of a fire which has been burning in it since 1897, and of the methods used in mining the copper from it. The latest method is to take away the top surface until the ore bed is reached.

There were several other interesting subjects touched upon, and one worth special mention is the fact of Arizona having the largest untouched forest in the United States, one which is yet not hit by the railroads. As for the natural wonders of the Grand Canyon, the petrified forest and others, mention was made of them; but each would deserve a whole lecture rather than a moment or two such as it would be possible to give them among the other subjects of the evening's talk.

At the conclusion of this chummy talk of Mr. Willis, he was given a hearty vote of thanks, and spent the remainder of the evening in answering questions asked him by various ones in private or group conversation.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the address.

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Annual Meeting of Horticultural Society, Tuesday Evening

The annual meeting and election of officers of the North Shore Horticultural society was held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday evening. The principal officials of last year were reelected, with Russell S. Codman as president. The report of the treasurer was another interesting feature, especially as it showed the society to be in a healthy condition.

Frank Foster, treasurer, showed in his report that the receipts of the year have been \$5,208.44, with expenditures of \$4,453.70. This leaves a cash balance of \$754.74. In the prize fund there is \$344.09, and in the general fund, \$430.65, each showing a gain over the preceding year. A further interesting set of figures gave the total assets of the society as being \$33,589.59, against which is the liability of a mortgage of \$10,000.

In memberships there are at present 229 on the books, of whom 204 are in good standing. The figures for 1920 showed 191 members, so there has been a gain in memberships as well as in finances.

Officers elected were: Russell S. Codman, president; A. E. Parsons, vice president; Frank Foster, treasurer; L. W. Carter, secretary; M. C. Horton, librarian.

The board of directors will have the president and the vice president, ex-officio, and Axel Magnuson, F. J. Merrill, Eric H. Wetterlow, H. O. Bohaker and Frank Gavin.

The members of the nominating committee are: James Gallagher, Wm. Grant, James Madden, Geo. Rogers, and A. Cruickshank. The last-mentioned was elected on a second ballot, after tying with N. G. Erickson for the place.

The vice president stated that his name had been used against his best judgment, and that as he had held the position for several years, he felt that he must resign, his place to be filled by the directors. Following this a vote of thanks was given to all retiring officers and committee men.

The pitch tournament for the winter aroused interest, and a committee of H. O. Bohaker, Frank Gavin and James Madden was appointed to have full charge of necessary arrangements, including an invitation for the tournament to be played within the building.

A picture made for truth and art's sake is "Creation," the first of the 12 stories of the Bible being filmed by the Sacred Films, Inc. It will be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday, Nov. 8, matinee and evening. *adv.*

Chas. W. Sawyer, Manchester, Tells of His Trip to See International Races

The fisherman's races, off Halifax, were watched by two Manchester men, Charles W. Sawyer, and Raymond A. Connor, both of whom were fortunate enough to obtain passage on the U. S. S. Bushnell, which carried the official representatives of the nation and the state. In an interview, Mr. Sawyer described his impression of the gallant efforts of the Elsie against the larger Bluenose, as being those of "a boy trying to whip his father." His praise of "Marty" Welch and his crew was unstinted, and he felt that the Gloucester skipper got all that was possible out of his little craft.

A bit of sportsmanship which appealed to the Manchester man was that of the Bluenose taking in some sail when the Elsie was unfortunate enough to lose her fore topmast in the Saturday race. Then, too, he was fortunate enough to have a room on the side of the Halifax Hotel, which allowed him to look out early Sunday morning and watch the Elsie's crew busily engaged in taking down the old mast,—then, later, to put up the new one.

Of the trip, and of the treatment received by the American contingent, Mr. Sawyer was unstinted in his praise, especially mentioning the pleasant banquets Monday and Tuesday evenings, and the luncheon given by the Rotary club, Tuesday noon. A feature of the latter was the placement of the American guests, one between each two of the Halifax hosts, thus insuring against any one group not meeting members of the other.

Mr. Sawyer also felt that the races of next year will be keenly contested, and that the Americans will put time and effort into a craft capable of showing her heels to such as the Bluenose.

The vital story of "Creation" told authentically—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening. *adv.*

AN ENEMY

DISCOURAGEMENT is one of the greatest of human enemies. It is an unmitigated curse. It has done more to dwarf the efforts of the race, has thwarted more careers, stunted and starved more lives, ruined more creative power than any other one agent. It is a disease that is well-nigh universal in some form. Everybody suffers more or less from it—it is the victim of its poison.—Marden.

A. O. U. W., Manchester Enjoyed Clam Stew

Members of the Manchester lodge, A. O. U. W., gathered, after their regular meeting of Tuesday evening, for a clam stew supper prepared by Ezra Crombie. The supper was served in Town hall to about 30 members of the lodge, and was of the quality and flavor possible only when made of the delicate clams dug near our section. The second big bowl full was a common occurrence among those who were present. Doughnuts and coffee were a fitting "topper" for the stew.

The members were all anxious for Charles W. Sawyer, financier of the lodge, to tell about the Bluenose-Elsie races, which he witnessed, and Mr. Sawyer gave a concise report of the trip and of the two contests, touching particularly on points of special interest to his hearers.

The final speaker of the evening was Outside Grand Watchman J. E. O'Connor, of Boston, a man of ability as a speaker, and one welcomed by the many who had heard him on a former occasion. On this occasion, too, Mr. O'Connor did not fail in hitting his mark, and delivered a most entertaining and interesting speech.

SUGGESTION MADE THAT MANCHESTER EVOLVE PLANS TO HELP UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

There is a feeling expressed on the part of some in Manchester that the town government could wisely take some steps in aiding to overcome the present local unemployment situation. No definite suggestions have been made, but attention has been called to a letter recently written by State Treasurer James Jackson, secretary of the Massachusetts Committee to Promote Work. Mr. Jackson particularly suggests that individual communities work out their own problems, and offers coöperation with them in the matter.

He makes seven suggestions, which include the registration in each community of those needing and desiring work and the publication of the number and the names of persons in each community who have thus announced their desire. He also advocates the furnishing of employment through having repairs, cleaning and alterations done now, instead of waiting until spring, and employment through public construction. Those who have dependents should be given preference, he says, and if public work is let out to a contractor the stipulation should be made that the contractor employ persons in the town or city where the work is being done, who are out of employment.

S. S. PIERCE GROCERIES

MAGNOLIA

Little Kendrick Malonson, son of Wm. Malonson, had an operation for the removal of adnoids, Wednesday.

Rev. Frederick J. Libby is to attend the Conference on Limitation of Armament, held in Washington next week.

Mrs. George A. Upton has closed her cottage at Magnolia and returned to her apartment at the Hotel Hemeway, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar and daughter Alice visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunbar last week-end. The Dunbars live in Hudson.

Miss Edna Symonds left this week with the Wm. H. Coolidge family, and will be with them during the winter. Miss Symonds will return to Magnolia over Sunday, each week.

This week sees another boy from Magnolia in the Addison Gilbert hospital. Franklin Dunbar had a minor operation, Tuesday morning. They expect to have him home in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith are to spend the winter in Magnolia, instead of in Newton, where they have lived in other years. They moved into the Foster cottage, on Lobster lane, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and daughter Helen left Nova Scotia, Monday, and are driving through. They expect to arrive in Magnolia today, and will remain three or four weeks before continuing their motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardcastle and little daughter Dorothy have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis the past week. They are on their way from Long Island, New York, to Egypt, Mass., where they will make their new home.

The Men's club is to be opened three nights a week, beginning last Wednesday. The nights are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and the bowling alleys, the gymnasium, and pool tables will be available those evenings. The women of the village will have one of the evenings for bowling.

The 1st of November is seeing several families moving from their summer cottages to their winter homes. Mrs. Frank Story and Mr. and Mrs. George Story are moving into their home on Summer st. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar returned Tuesday to their home on Magnolia ave., after a pleasant two months in their bungalow on Ocean ave. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story and family returned to their home on Summer st., Monday, after a long season in their summer place on Magnolia ave.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

Mrs. Alice Lycett and daughter Elizabeth, of Hudson, were week-end visitors in Magnolia.

Ernest Emerson has begun work this week in the jewelry store of the Daniel Low & Co., Salem. Mr. Emerson will continue to live in Magnolia and will commute to Salem each day.

The Women's clubhouse is the scene of the first whist party given for the village folk this fall. The party is under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, who promise a good time to all who come.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service in the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bosc, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is "Leanness of Soul."

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will give the fifth of the series of sermons on the great saints of the Bible. The topic for the evening is "A Faithful Follower Who Became a Mighty Leader." Fifty stereopticon pictures, representing the country, customs, and people of the land of the character under discussion, will be shown. The quartet will sing.

Junior Christian Endeavor will be held in the church at 3.15 Sunday afternoon. This is for all children from nine to 14.

Senior Christian Endeavor will be held at 6.30. Miss Marion Story will lead, on the subject, "Close to Christ."

ROOM FOR ONE MORE

Harold ran back from the lion in the museum. "Don't be afraid, dear," grandmother said; "that lion is stuffed."

"Yes," said Harold, "but maybe he isn't stuffed so full that he couldn't find room for a little boy like me."

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S EXPENDITURES ARE DEFENDED BY FRANK B. HALL

A statement has recently been issued by Frank B. Hall, a member of the Massachusetts State Republican committee, in which he defends the work and the financial independence of the Republican women of the state. Some press statements have appealed as accusing the women of being extravagant, and the account of the receipts and expenditures, Mr. Hall feels, shows the opposite to be the case. As chairman of the committee, in 1919-1920, he feels that he knows the situation thoroughly, therefore is sure of his ground when he speaks of the Women's Division of the state as being first among such in the country.

Approximately \$30,000 was contributed last year by these women, and of this it took \$23,000 to build up the organization. Since the first of this year the expenditures have been about \$7,000, therefore it can be seen that the women have financed themselves. In this work of organization Mr. Hall feels that much of the success of the result is due to the excellent work of the executive chairman, Mrs. James D. Tillinghast.

As a final appeal to the men of the state, Mr. Hall says, in his statement: "My experience of 12 years as a member of the Republican State committee show me that for earnestness of purpose, sacrifice, vision and careful expenditure of funds, the men must bend the knee and doff the hat to the women. Our desire is, of course, to deal with them justly, and by so doing clinch Republican success at the ballot box."

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BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

J. Sewall Day has sold his home at Montserrat and is at present living on Haskell st.

Miss Mabel F. Goodwin, of Pittsfield, has been visiting in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Sampson, of Stoughton, have been among the local visitors of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trowt, whose marriage took place recently, have made their home in the Trowt homestead, Pride's Crossing.

Commencing Nov. 1, Peter Gaudreau's barber shop, Central sq., is being closed at 7.30, instead of 8 o'clock p. m. Saturdays and nights before holidays, 9 p. m. *adv.*

Miss Maud Welch, teacher of the 7th and 8th grades in the Beverly Farms school, has resigned to take up work as one of the teaching force in the Boston schools.

At the Beverly Farms Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Clarence S. Pond, gave a part of his time, Sunday morning, to the work of "Cancer Week," describing the advances made in the study of the disease, and making constructive suggestions to his hearers concerning the prevention of it.

Miss Mary Fanning, of Haskell st., was one of the committee in charge of what is considered the most successful of the parties staged by the employees of the Salem store of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co. It was a costume party given in Rotary hall, Salem, and was filled with the Hal-lowe'en spirit. The evening was spent with music, dancing and an entertainment.

Alice L. Roberts, a graduate of the Boston School of Physical Education, and of the Michael Nickoloff School of Russian Dancing, announces the opening of classes in gymnastics and social dancing, in Marshall's hall, Beverly Farms, on Thursdays. Children at 4 p. m.; adults at 8 p. m.; general dancing at 9 p. m. Private appointments in dancing and medical corrective work may be arranged for. For registration, terms, etc.,—phone Beverly 494-R. *adv.*

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CLOSING NOTICE

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WEDNESDAY at 12 o'clock

—DANIELS' MARKET.

Beverly Farms.

Peter Gaudreau's barber shop, Central sq., will be closed all day next Friday, Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Open until 9 p. m., Thursday. *adv.*

A break at the G. H. Lyman estate was reported to the police the latter part of last week, but nothing of value was taken.

Mrs. Hersey and daughter, who have been living in an apartment in the F. H. Pierce block, West st., have moved to Beverly.

Ezra P. Williams and family are mourning the loss of a valuable dog, which was the victim of an automobile accident, recently.

Beverly High football team meets Marblehead tomorrow (Saturday), at the Cooney athletic field, Beverly, and a good game is looked forward to by all the enthusiasts.

The Progressive club met, after the long summer cessation of activities, at the home of Mrs. E. Fred Day, one evening last week, and started plans for the coming winter. The meeting of last week proved to be a pleasant social occasion.

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OBITUARY

WILLIAM J. DECAST

William J. Decost, a former well-known Beverly Farms resident, passed away at his home, 304 Cabot st., Beverly, Sunday morning, at the age of 52 years and 5 months. Mr. Decost was injured in an accident two years ago and was thought to be improving when blood poisoning set in, resulting in his death. He was a painter by occupation. In addition to his widow he leaves two daughters and a brother, Edward Decost, of Salem.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY A. LARCOM
HELD SATURDAY AT BEVERLY
FARMS BAPTIST CHURCH

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Larcom was held from the Beverly Farms Baptist church, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and the Preston W. R. C., present in a body, conducted its special burial service. Miss Mildred Gerrish sang several selections in a fitting manner. Flowers were beautiful and numerous, testifying to the many friends of the deceased. Burial was in the local cemetery.

Mrs. McDonnell, mother of James E. McDonnell, West st., has been on from Clinton visiting, this week.

Old Days at Beverly Farms

By MARY LARCOM DOW

Edited and with a sketch of her life by
Miss KATHARINE P. LORING

Illustrations by ALICE BOLAM PRESTON

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BEVERLY FARMS

Benjamin F. Osborne, a Civil war veteran, reported last week as being ill, is said to be better at this writing.

The New York and Boston tailoring establishment in the Silverberg store, West st., has closed for the season.

Members of the local fire department will hold a meeting in the Beverly Farms fire station next Monday evening.

Department Aide Noland E. Giles, of Beverly, is to pay an official visit to the Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., on the evening of Friday, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Robert Ledlie, Hart st., who has been under treatment at the Beverly hospital for the past few weeks, has returned home much improved in health.

Tuesday was the last day on which Beverly taxes could be paid without being subject to the 6 percent interest charged for all such paid after Nov. 1. The interest will be charged from Oct. 15.

The Beverly Farms Music school has moved into its new quarters, the store recently vacated by the Puritan Ice Cream Co.

Cornelius Murray, of Pride's Crossing, has the sympathy of his friends over the death of his brother, John Murray, of Lynn, who passed away the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shortell (Rosamond B. Connolly) have returned from their wedding trip and are in their home, the McNeil house, Hale and Haskell sts.

Illness has made it necessary for Allen Townsend to give up his position in the Callahan provision store, Central sq., and he has gone to his home in Taunton.

It is reported that James Davey, for years the efficient superintendent of the F. B. Bemis estate, has resigned, and that his successor has been selected.

The pupils of the Continuation school gave a Hallowe'en party to their retiring instructor, Miss Elizabeth Harding, of Beverly Farms, last week Thursday evening. The girls came in costume, and everyone had a most enjoyable time. During the evening Miss Harding was presented with a handsome ivory toilet set, and with it the best wishes of all the students that her success may be great as she takes up the new work as principal of the Hardie school.

Former Mayor Herman A. Macdonald, who was recently appointed one of the members of the commission to have charge of the construction of the new high school building, the confirmation of which was held up on the request of Alderman Linehan, has written that he will attend the next meeting of the Aldermen prepared to answer all questions asked of him. He also requests that he may have the same privilege of questioning the Aldermen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F. Kimball, of Williamstown, have been guests of friends in town this week.

It is reported that Daniel McLean is to be the new gardener on the F. B. Bemis estate, West st.

Mrs. Louis Hardy has returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Heffenraffer, of Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kehoe have moved to the gardener's cottage on Mrs. W. Harry Brown's estate, Prince st., for the winter.

W. E. Lewis, of Vine st., has the sympathy of his friends over the loss of his father, which occurred in Norwich, Conn., last week.

Mrs. Josephine Balcomb and daughter Ruth, of Windsor, Conn., have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

A number of the Beverly police force have been on duty at the ruins of the Haughton mansion, since the fire. The place has been visited by many sightseers.

The Boys' clubhouse was the scene of a happy Hallowe'en party for the kiddies, Monday evening. There were the games of the season, an entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Hersey, proprietor of the Central sq. restaurant bearing her name, has sold the business to a Greek firm operating a restaurant in Manchester. The new owners took possession Tuesday.

William Hull, a former Beverly Farms young man, has recently opened a stationery and music store on Anderson st., Lynn, and has employed his brother Fred to be with him. Both young men are good musicians.

Hallowe'en decorations made the St. John's parish house a most attractive place, Monday evening, when the members of the parish gathered for a social and Hallowe'en party, which proved to be a most enjoyable affair.

The plans for the celebration of Armistice Day in Beverly have been given up, as there had been no declaration of a legal holiday. That point was thought to interfere with the plans to such an extent that the giving of them up was best. The celebration will be postponed.

CADIGAN POST ROOMS, BEVERLY FARMS, RESTRICTED TO USE OF MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., of Beverly Farms, the organization decided that hereafter the rooms will be restricted to the use of members only. The post had enjoyed having others use the rooms for their pleasure, but found the privilege so badly abused that the new step was thought to be necessary.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

pal and three alternates to take the entrance examinations next spring. Congressman Andrew has decided to follow the precedent established by his immediate predecessors and make his selections as a result of a preliminary competitive examination. Accordingly, he has arranged with the United States Civil Service commission to conduct a preliminary competitive examination for him in the Custom House, Boston, on Saturday, Dec. 31st, next. Any boy who is a bona fide resident of the 6th district and

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

who will not be less than 16 years of age nor more than 20 years of age on April 1st, 1922, will be eligible to compete in the examination. Application for admission to the examination should be made to the District Secretary, U. S. Civil Service commission, Custom House, Boston, not later than Dec. 17th. The scope of the mental examination will embrace subjects given in the ordinary high school course. The physical examination will be conducted just prior to the mental examination and the two will consume practically the entire day.

The petrified remains of what is believed to have been a prehistoric monster have been found on a farm near Racine, Mo. From appearances it was some sort of a lizard and is 24 feet long, the fore legs in themselves measuring 12 feet. The remains are in a good state of preservation, and are white on the outside, while inside they are flint colored.

SIXTH DISTRICT OPENING IN NAVAL ACADEMY—EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

Any boy residing in the 6th congressional district of Massachusetts, who desires to follow a naval career, will have an opportunity to compete in December for an appointment to the U. S. Navy Academy at Annapolis, as a result of an announcement made by Congressman A. Piatt Andrew.

The Congressman has been notified by the Navy Department that there will be a vacancy at the Naval Academy from the 6th district, next June, and he is asked to nominate a princ-

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MANCHESTER

The George B. Northrops are to move, about the middle of next week, into one section of the gardener's cottage on the Higginson estate, West Manchester. The Leach house, Bridge st., now occupied by them, was sold last week.

Thomas A. Baker and family are leaving this week for their winter home in St. Augustine, Fla. They plan on making a short stay with Mrs. Baker's parents, in Everett, previous to their departure for New York, where they sail the first of the week.

Arthur Martin Corley, the lad whose leg was so seriously crushed in an automobile accident early in July, and who has been a patient at the Beverly hospital since then, was discharged from that institution, Wednesday, and is now home once more. He is still on crutches, having lost the foot on the injured leg.

Friends of Fred W. Leach, who has been so seriously ill in the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, for the past few weeks, will be glad to know that he has so far recovered as to be brought home yesterday afternoon. Mr. Leach is at present at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Leach, North st.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Otis Lane, of 8 Vine st., entertained her cousins, Mrs. Annis Larcom, Mrs. Ella Cullen, Mrs. Lizzie Cullen, Mrs. George Larcom and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Macdonald, and her friend, Mrs. John Russell. The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Larcom's birthday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The result of the trial of the Leland liquor theft case, in Salem, last week, was a conviction for Herbert Coughlan, of South Boston; an acquittal for Joseph Murphy, Dorchester, and James Murnaghan, Cambridge, and a default for Joseph McGlinchy. The latter was because of the non-appearance of the man at the beginning of the trial until some hours after he was scheduled to be on hand. He is held for the next term of the superior court, in January. Coughlan has not been sentenced yet, but is expected to be within a day or so.

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AUTOMOBILE COLLISION NEAR CENTRAL SQ., MANCHESTER

A Ford operated by John Cappello was considerably damaged in a collision in front of the J. W. Carter Co. store, School st., Manchester, shortly after five o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Little Billy Cappello, seven years old, was also in the car, and was thrown out, receiving a cut on the left cheek, necessitating a stitch to close it.

The rain was falling like a fine mist and covered the windshield, making it difficult to see, and the Carter Co. delivery truck was parked in front of the store, while almost opposite it was another, a touring car. This left a narrow passage way, and Cappello said he did not notice the Carter truck until too late to avoid the collision. Cappello's car was considerably battered and was later hauled off to the repair shop. Dr. R. T. Glendenning took care of the injuries received by the little fellow. The Carter car was not materially damaged.

"Creation," the first of the films of the Bible, an authentic study of the actual story as told on the pages of the Book, will be shown in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday afternoon and evening. *adv.*

DOROTHY BELL NARROWLY ESCAPED AUTOMOBILE

A serious automobile accident was narrowly averted, Monday afternoon, when little Dorothy Bell, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell, started to run across the street at the corner of Beach and Union sts. She and a playmate were running and Dorothy did not notice the Ford sedan coming down Union st., from Gloucester. The driver, a Boston man, saw the little one just in time to swing quickly to the left and miss her. He, however, could not make the turn and ran into the step at the door of the postoffice, damaging a fender, a lamp and the glass in one of the doors of the car. In a few minutes he was able to get away with no difficulty.

MANCHESTER PAINTERS' UNION OBSERVES 19TH ANNIVERSARY

The local painters' union, No. 797, Manchester, celebrated the 19th anniversary of its founding, Monday evening, and 22 of the members sat down to a famous "cock stew," prepared by Granville Crombie. The celebration took place in the union rooms, School st., and supper was served at six o'clock.

Following the general feasting on Chef Crombie's efforts, Charles W. Sawyer, one of the union members, told the gathering of his experiences while in Nova Scotia witnessing the International fisherman's races for the cup. His story was of keen in-

THE HAPPY ENDING

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 15)

for me? You're clever.—Yes, I'm sure I'll have a good time, Claire," she added slowly.

As the days passed, her prophecy certainly seemed to be fulfilled. Was she finding interest in life, losing her lazily contemptuous scorn of romance? But Claire, the outspoken, never put the question. When with Ann, she rattled on feverishly about dances, tennis matches, boat races, and what not, of which Ann scarcely heard a word, or she lapsed into unusual silences, which only her mother noted and worried over. But Ann and Claire were not much together, for it was with Bob that Ann spent the golden days and evenings. She and Bob walked, and talked and danced. Often he would row down the river to some shady cove, where they would dream away the long, hot afternoons. Moonlight and a canoe always went together in some sweet old association.

One still, white night, looking at her quizzically, he suggested: "Perhaps after all, this is going to be one of those 'and they all lived happy ever after' affairs."

"It would be—queer," she answered, and they dropped into their usual silence.

"Claire, my dear," she asked the next morning, as they lingered over their coffee and toast, "with whom are you going to that dance tonight? I haven't heard you say a word about it since you were so excited over your dress a week or so ago. You're so popular, I can't discover which is your own particular."

"I hadn't noticed you seemed especially interested, and I guess you've forgotten all about your heart-breaking campaign." The snappish tone was very unlike Claire.

"Yes, it does seem so. Let's hope it's not too late to begin. But that doesn't answer my question. Please tell me, dear."

"About the dance? Oh, I don't think I'll go." She laughed nervously, and ran from the room.

Ann bit her lip, stared out the window, then glanced up at Claire's mother, and shook her head wisely, as if in mutual middle-aged sympathy for youth.

"Bob," said Ann that evening, as the last dance ended, "have you any idea with whom Claire would have come tonight if she had come?"

An odd expression curved his lips
terest to the members, and at its conclusion the regular weekly business session was called.

for an instant. "Why, I suppose I would have had that honor, if you hadn't been here."

"Really?" she replied, indifferently, "let's go have some punch."

As they strolled homeward, she was unusually talkative, telling of her partly-formed plans for the late summer and fall.

"I think I'll go home in a day or so," she said.

"This is so sudden!—We'll have to crowd our plans some then, if you really mean it. How about Saturday for that trip to the Falls?"

"Oh, I don't think I'll go, Bob. I didn't really say I would, you know. And I'm going up there later on that motor trip I was speaking of. It will spoil the pleasure then, if I've seen them before. At my time of life one mustn't overdo."

"Indeed? You are getting grey and wrinkled," he laughed. "I don't quite get you, Anna, but you usually know what you're doing.—Diamonds and automobiles—again," he spoke under his breath, then, aloud and cheerfully, "but I am doubly disappointed, as I'd been wanting to go on my own account."

"Why not take one of the other girls. There are some here, you know."

Their parting was impersonal, as always, but something intangible was missing.

"I'll see you before you go. Good-night."

Friday morning Claire came in after tennis with Bob, to find Ann in a gorgeous negligée, surrounded by magazines and chocolates.

"Lazy lady," she mocked, "you'll be as fat as Mrs. Mills if you keep up this way. But listen, what's the matter between you and Bob?"

"Nothing. Why?"

"He's asked me to go to the Falls with him Saturday!" The announcement was breathless and impressive.

"Oh, and you're surprised because he didn't ask me? I'm not.—Do you realize that you've neglected your guest entirely for two days? But I'm forgiving, for others have been kind. Have some candy. Jean—or shall I still call him Adonis—sent it. I'm going to the concert with him tonight."

Claire hugged her happily. "So you're really starting the long-postponed warfare? Well, good luck!"

As the door slammed shut, Ann dropped the magazine she had been holding upside down, and kicked at it savagely.

"And they all lived happy ever after," she whispered.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

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AT the opening of winter festivities, our Dress Shop is gay with this lovely collection of evening frocks. Only to look at them makes one think of music, flowers, the tripping of happy, dancing feet.

RICH, blending shades of fuschia and delicate orchid color; Sorrento blue, jade, rose and apricot; deep, glistening black—are all here in rainbow splendor.

MANY of these frocks have the new flaring hips, so quaintly reminiscent of grandmother's hoopskirts; and clever, transparent sleeve-effects coyly pretend to be modest.

DRAPERIES of crisp maline stand out over chiffon velvet; jewel-colored taffetas change with the shifting light; gossamer silk chiffons drift softly on each tiny breeze.

BUT to tell you more is to spoil your pleasure in discovering this fairy-land for yourself. Come to explore their beauties at once, or you will miss the best of the collection.

Dresses of Chiffon Velvet

\$39.50

Dresses of Chiffon and Taffeta

\$29.50

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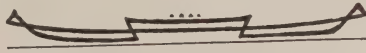
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

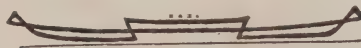
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Riverhouse," on the edge of Manchester's inner harbor, the summer home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch and family, of Boston*



Vol. XIX, No. 45

NOVEMBER 11, 1921

Ten Cents a Copy

THE UNKNOWN DEAD

Stanzas in Commemoration of the Unknown American Soldier, to be Interred at Arlington, November 11, 1921, at the Convening of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments.

By PERCY MACKAYE

I AM the numberless Unknown
Who have cost the shrouds of things that seem.
My grave is a planet's cornerstone,
Holding the ashes of a dream
Whose sacrificial fire blazes from zone to zone.

I am the wastrel child whom War
Hath rendered baptism, not in birth
But death, where the unseen hosts that pour
Libation on the blood-dark earth,
Intone through my mute lips the eternal: *Nevermore!*

Yea, *Nevermore!* By that mystic name
Youth's hallow'd blood hath christened me—
Nevermore! Ye living, let it flame
The challenge of your destiny—
Nevermore!—to pride and pestilence and hate and shame!

War—Nevermore! O lives that pray
For liberation, make that will
Your watchword, till the thing ye say
Because the law your deeds fulfill;
Then I with Christ will rise in sanction from my clay.

For I am dust of a deathless spark;
Unmastered engine self-ensnared;
The bullet-molder and his mark,
Shattered by dazzling creeds I shared
With you—and your own blindness muffles me in dark.

But my dark shall have no need of the sun
Neither of the moon to shine in it,
If Christ His dawning Will be done,
And this my clay-bed shall be lit
By the stars that blanket me, if my last fight be won.

Masters of life! On your decree,
Unknown and numberless, I wait:
From war's earth-blind captivity
Untomb me! Let your love be fate
And crown my risen youth with timeless victory!

The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

SAUSAGES AND GRIDDLE CAKES WILL MAKE A MEMORABLE BREAKFAST

Hot sausages! What a breakfast they make with griddle cakes. And sausage is distinctly a fall and winter dish, so now is the time to begin to have it for breakfast occasionally.

The best link sausage is selling for 40 cents a pound and there are 12 plump links in one pound; another brand may be had as low as 30c per pound. One way to cook link sausage is to cover it with water and cook gently for five minutes, then drain off the water and fry until crisp and brown. The boiling first will give a more delicate flavor, and if the links are pierced several times with a fork they will not burst open.

Sausage meat can be purchased and shaped into round cakes. Many persons prefer to buy sausage in this way and add seasonings to taste. Press the cakes firmly so that they will keep their shape, then fry until brown.

If a gravy is desired, remove the sausages when they are cooked, thicken the fat in the pan with flour, allowing it to brown, then add water and seasonings and cook until it is of the right consistency. The sausage gravy is delicious on griddle cakes.

Another sausage side-dish is fried apples. Core the apples and slice

them in one-third-inch slices. Then place them on a greased broiler pan and put the sausage on the rack above them. As the sausage cooks, the fat will drip down on the apples, giving them a wonderful flavor. Or the sausage and apples can be placed together in a pan and baked in the oven. Still again, the apples can be fried in butter and placed around the sausage on the serving platter.

A more unusual dish is sausage and fried bananas. Pick the sausages and fry in one tablespoonful of butter for ten minutes. Remove to a hot platter and in the sausage fat fry three bananas, which have been spit lengthwise and rolled in flour, for two minutes on each side. The bland flavor of the banana goes very well with the highly-seasoned sausage.

FOR OLD SAKE'S SAKE

'TIS sweet to love when hearts are young,
When o'er spring's tender skies
The rainbow hues by fancy flung
Entrance our youthful eyes!
But sweeter still, when youth is gone,
To know that we can take
One faithful hand within our own,
For the dear old sake's sake!

'Tis sweet to love when hearts are warm,
When homes are open wide,
To welcome, in the joyful calm
Of happy Christmas tide
The faces we have loved so long—
Oh, time can never break
The links we keep so bright and strong,
For the dear old sake's sake!
—Helen Marion Burnside.

LITTLE STORIES

of

ANIMAL LIFE

THE SPEED OF THE EAGLE IS FAR FROM ORDINARY

The eagle, according to aeronauts, remains not merely the king of birds, but in flying quality the swiftest of all birds. A French "flyer" from the French naval station at Salonica in February, 1916, had a match with an eagle near Mount Olympus. The eagle competed of his free will.

"I was followed by the eagle," writes Commander Larrowy, "at a distance of about 100 feet. Our machine was making her full measure, 60 nautical miles an hour. In comparison with us the bird seemed so perfectly at a standstill that I was able to photograph it with an exposure of a half second, as the sky was cloudy, and the plate gave an absolutely neat reproduction.

"For two minutes the bird practically did not move its wings, and seemed to glide, except every 10 or 12 seconds, when it made a very slight and careless sort of rowing motion as if to keep fit.

"When the bird abandoned all thought of attacking its strange rival, it went full speed ahead, and, covering much more than 60 miles an hour, soon disappeared."

Unusual results are the results of unusual methods.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 11, 1921

No. 45

SOCIETY NOTES

"HIGHOVER," the sightly estate of William Phillips, American minister to Holland, situated high on the bluff overlooking Wenham Lake, North Beverly, just a short distance over the Wenham line, will be more delightful than ever when the present alterations are completed. The roof over the entire house has been raised six and a half feet, and the entire top floor will thus be finished in 14 additional rooms. The fact that the new roof was wholly built before the old one was torn out from beneath it, adds a touch of the unusual to the construction, but the entire job was carried on that way. The addition will supply servants' quarters in one end, a nursery play-room, nurse's room and several rooms which may be used for guests, in one of which is a cozy little fire-place, while another will be fitted with large sliding windows which can be drawn back, making virtually out-doors sleeping quarters.

The view from this top floor is superb, and the visitor looks down on the tops of the numerous cedars and other trees as the land falls away before the house, then across the smooth reaches of Wenham Lake to the further shore and beyond, realizing that while he is away from the hum of traffic, yet not too far away. And being away, he is in the midst of a country-side beautiful beyond the ordinary.

Other changes going on about the estate will include some work in the gardens, and already a part of that has been done. The English poplars surrounding the little circular terrace at the left, when approaching the house, have been "topped" in the hope of making them more bushy, and all through the woods at the right, along the road leading to the estate of Mrs. John C. Phillips, the undergrowth has been cut away and will be disposed of before another summer. "Highover" is, indeed, rightly named, as it sets high above the surrounding land and might almost be termed a land-mark for the surrounding territory.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. DENÈGRE closed "Villa Crest," their West Manchester estate, Wednesday, and have gone to 1315 16th st., N. W., Washington, D. C., for the winter, arriving there in time for the many activities incident to the Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Stortwell, of Beverly Farms, and **Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.**, of Hamilton, were in Detroit for the hunt meet at the Bloomfield Hills Country club, an event of much social importance in the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, who spent a short time at the Essex County club, Manchester, following their visit to the Catskills, left, Monday, for their home in New York.

Mrs. Russell Sturgis and her daughter, **Miss Lucy Sturgis**, have closed their Smith's Point, Manchester, home, "Sunny Waters," and are now at their winter home, Marlborough st., Boston.

SOCIETY NOTES

DÉBUTANTES are all excitement over the big Hamilton house-party Miss Polly Proctor, daughter of the James Howe Proctors, is giving this week-end in honor of Miss Peggy Porter, débutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen Porter, of Beacon st., Boston. It is to be a jolly party, 300 invited, and all the Rice-Mandell, Proctor houses are to be commandeered for the guests, many coming early and staying late for the dance, hunting and general gaieties. Miss Proctor has asked the débutantes of this winter and many of the girls of last year and the year before, of which group she was a bud.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Frazier have gone from West Manchester to their New York residence, at 826 Fifth ave., and not to 17 West 57th st., as stated last week.

Richard D. Sears and family have closed their Pride's Crossing residence and have returned to their home at 232 Beacon st., Boston.

Another of the débutantes of the season is **Miss Josephine Cushman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, of Annisquam and Lime st., Boston. Miss Cushman will be presented at a dance given by Mrs. John H. Harwood, also of the Annisquam summer colony, a cousin of Mrs. Cushman, at the Brookline Country club, Monday, Dec. 12.

MISS MARY A. HARTWELL, whose wedding to Reed Pierce Anthony takes place Saturday at noon, in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, will be attended by Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony), a sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, and by Miss Andrea Adie, Miss Mollie Adams, Miss Louisa Weld, Mrs. Francis Brownell, Jr. (Phyllis Twombly), Mrs. Marland Hobbs (Edith Newlin), and Mrs. Tappan Eustis Francis (Katherine Parker). **Andrew W. Anthony**, of Bristol, R. I., will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will include Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., H. Curtis Snow, Lyon Weyburn, Royal Little, Richard K. Baker, Theodore L. Storer, Martin A. Taylor, Jr., Henry W. Minot, Henry K. White, Jr., Thomas P. Brooks, Tappan Eustis Francis and George C. Barclay. The rector of the church, the Rev. L. W. Rogers, and the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, of Emmanuel church, will be the officiating clergymen.

Another wedding of much interest is that of **Miss Eleanor L. Higginson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, and **George H. Lyman, Jr.**, which will take place in St. Paul's cathedral at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26. Both families are of the North Shore colony. Miss Higginson's attendants will include her sister, Miss Corina S. Higginson; Miss Margaretto Wood, of Washington, the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood, and Mrs. Thomas R. Morse (Eleanor Whitney). **Dr. W. T. Sherman Thorndike** will be Mr. Lyman's best man.

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Tel. Salem 216

Tel. Hamilton 113

James G. Callahan

AMONG the most unusual and beautiful exhibits at the chrysanthemum, orchid and fruit show of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Boston, last week, was that of Thomas Emerson Proctor's begonias. These were grown in the houses of Mr. Proctor's place in Topsfield and were beyond the ordinary power of description in beauty and harmony. The grouping in two sections took up a large space at the left as the visitor entered the main hall, and the shadings of pink and red, against the dark green of the leaves was delightful, to say the least. Each plant was a trained dome of color, and the largest must have measured four feet in diameter. They were a triumph of culture.

In a nearby room was the showing of orchids, and there, as usual, those from Albert C. Burrage's Beverly Farms "Orchidvale" were an exhibit in themselves. A long section through the middle of the hall was carefully prepared, and a veritable mound of blooming plants rose from it among the ferns and palms used as a foil. Dainty, rare specimens nestled among the more common and showy ones, all blending into a complete picture. The layman could get much pleasure from just looking at the various colorings of the stems of flowers there, and, just beyond, where were other types, in some instances, shown by Ernest B. Dane, of Chestnut Hill, Mr. Burrage's closest competitor in such shows.

Mr. Burrage is president of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, and under him the shows are taking on an added variety and color. Early in the spring will be a new type of showing—that of native flowers and trees, plans for which are already under way.

◆◆◆

Mrs. George Lee and daughter, Miss Florence Lee, of Brookline and Beverly Farms, sailed on the White Star liner, *Arabic*, on her latest trip, and are to remain abroad for some time on an extended European visit.

BROOKLINE.—Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen, of the latter part of the month, is one being given for Miss Nina Fletcher, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, of Philbrick rd., Brookline. The luncheon is to be given in the Fletcher home and is set for Wednesday, Nov. 30. In the summer season Miss Fletcher is one of the popular members of the Marblehead Neck colony, where her parents' summer home, "Redgate," is situated.

◆◆◆

Among the luncheons scheduled for the younger set, the latter part of the month, is one being given for Miss Nina Fletcher, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, of Philbrick rd., Brookline. The luncheon is to be given in the Fletcher home and is set for Wednesday, Nov. 30. In the summer season Miss Fletcher is one of the popular members of the Marblehead Neck colony, where her parents' summer home, "Redgate," is situated.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Thorndike (Caroline Wyeth), who were married in New York, last June, are now occupying their new home at 3 Greenough st., Brookline, after spending a part of the summer with Mr. Thorndike's mother, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Bridge st., West Manchester.

WASHINGTON.—North Shore folk will be interested to know that Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, sister-in-law of Princess Michael Cantacuzene, Jr. (Clarissa Curtis), will be one of the leading débutantes in Washington this winter, and will have a brilliant affair given in her honor by her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Grant, with whom the Princess and her mother, Princess Cantacuzene, are spending the winter at Mrs. Grant's home in the national capital.

To worry about the past is to dig up a grave; let the corpse lie. To worry about the future is to dig your own grave; let the undertaker attend to that. The present is the servant of your will.



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MANCHESTER, MASS.

WENHAM. — Among those who entertained at the Community House, Wenham, last week—the opening week of the winter season—was Mrs. John A. Burnham, of "Overlook," Wenham, who had a party of six for luncheon, Friday.

♦♦♦

Hunters are enjoying the cool, frosty mornings, and the clear bracing afternoons as well, and Myopia Hunt club is still the Mecca for all such along the Shore. Monday morning, in spite of the rain and sleet, there were 20 ladies who came out at eight o'clock, and with them 15 gentlemen for the Monday morning fox hunt. Two foxes were started, but both were lost. The hunters not alone started foxes, but one or two deer, as well. At present, five days are given over to the hunt at Myopia: Monday, Wednesday and Friday being, ordinarily, fox hunting days, and Tuesday and Saturday drag hunting.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Ware returned, Saturday, to Boston for the winter. They had spent a long season at their place on Main st., Hamilton.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Frank A. Magee, who is this fall and winter acting as hostess at the Wenham Community House, was called suddenly, Monday, to Grafton by the death of a brother-in-law, John L. Magee. Mrs. Magee will return to Wenham by the end of the week.

♦♦♦

The winter season at Wenham Community House was ushered in with the first fall meeting of the Improvement society, last Friday evening. The section which is the large screened porch in the summer, is fitted with board sidings and windows for the winter, and was attractive with Oriental hangings. These hangings gave an effect much more cozy than a glance at the bare walls beforehand would have made one think it possible. There were some 90 out for the first meeting, and not a little of the pleasure of the evening was rendered by the solos of Mrs. John C. Phillips, who sang in her delightful manner.

Close-set white pines, so thick as to be a mass,—two rows of them—bordered by the smooth green lawn on either side of the gently curving driveway, made an attractive picture, Monday forenoon, with the snow on the trees, and a thin white carpet of the same covering almost the entire width of the driveway. This driveway winds up the hillside, to the attractive estate of Dr. John C. Phillips, Wenham Lake, Wenham, and in the closeness of the pines, together with the well-kept appearance of the whole, makes a driveway of the most attractive type. It was especially so with the light covering of early autumn snow. The Phillips family is among those remaining late in their summer home.

There are thousands willing to do great things for one willing to do a small thing.—GEORGE MACDONALD.

HAMILTON. — "Antique House," the old Vaughan place, Main st., Hamilton, carries an air of "ye olden days" in its every line, and is a joy for those interested in looking at Colonial homes. In the past few years, since it has been occupied by the Gerard Bements as a year-round home, the grounds have taken on added attractions. The lawns are not as extensive as many along the Shore, but for good taste are hard to be surpassed. Even in these late autumn days, with the flowers gone by, the groupings of evergreen shrubs, and the background of a few weeping willows, it is worth while for the passer-by to stop for a second look. The two small ponds are interesting, for while one, the lily pond, is at present almost dry because of the failure of the brook which feeds it, the lower one is full, and running over. A nearby spring has been piped there, and never fails, but the water is too cold for lilies, thus it is necessary to confine them to the upper pond.

♦♦♦

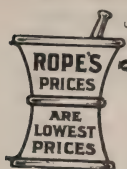
Maxwell Norman, who left his Hamilton estate three weeks ago for a trip to the middle west, is at present in New York.

♦♦♦

"Brackenside," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Richards Johnstone, in Hamilton, which has been unoccupied for several years, has had workmen busy about it for three or four months putting it into the best of condition once more. The gardens, too, have come in for their share of attention and some of the proposed changes have already been made. The Johnstones have been occupying their small cottage nearby, these past seasons, and, though Mrs. Johnstone is at present away, she is expected to return early next week. Mrs. Johnstone left, last week Thursday, with her son Allerton for Wyoming, where he is to enter the university. The second son, Vanderburgh, is a student at Dartmouth.

MISS MARY CURTIS, who has been occupying the "Old Brown House," Hamilton, for several seasons, and who some time ago purchased the Safford place, just opposite, has started operations preparatory to moving and altering the house. The house is to set directly back of its present location, will be about 100 yards from the street, and in the moving will be swung quarter way around. In the rear will be the garage, the well and the pressure water tank, the stable and the paddock. In the moving operation, which includes a stable as well as the house proper, the beautiful trees on the place will not be disturbed to any extent, and will form an attractive avenue approaching the place when completed. Thus, Miss Curtis will have a pleasant home near to the Myopia Hunt club and the hunting which she so heartily enjoys.

People are never impressed with a man's importance by an arrogant or overbearing manner.



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A	30%	solution	freezes at 5° below
A	40%	solution	freezes at 20° below
A	50%	solution	freezes at 35° below
1	quart	to 1 gallon	makes a 20% solution
1½	quarts	to 1 gallon	makes a 30% solution
2½	quarts	to 1 gallon	makes a 40% solution
4	quarts	to 1 gallon	makes a 50% solution

Remember that alcohol evaporates more quickly than water. Add more denatured alcohol from time to time to make up for this evaporation.

DENATURED ALCOHOL

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MR. and MRS. HOUSTON A. THOMAS and daughter, Miss Marjorie Thomas, of Hamilton, closed "The Locusts," their place there, Thursday, and have gone on to New York for a few days before sailing, Tuesday, on the *Aquitania*, for Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will, as usual, spend the winter months with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Madame Bonnett, in Switzerland. Mme. Bonnett came to this country this year for the first time, and is returning home with her son-in-law and family.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Snellings, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Snellings, of Jacksonville, Fla., and George F. B. Johnson, son of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, of "Fairfield," Wenham, and 7 Commonwealth ave., Boston, whose engagement was recently announced, is to take place in Jacksonville, Saturday, Nov. 26th.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Whipple has closed her place on Harbor st., West Manchester, and has returned to her Boston home, 459 Beacon st.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan have closed "Beach-lawn," their estate at Singing Beach, Manchester, and with their family have returned to their Brookline home, Beacon st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Sohler, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), are at present at the Essex County club, Manchester, for a short stay, before going to New Orleans for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson L. Walker have closed "Brook Trait Farm," their Topsfield estate, and are at present at the Vendome, Boston, previous to continuing into the southland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding have recently closed their summer home, "Barnley," at Little's Point, Swampscott, and are now at the Vendome, Boston, for a number of weeks.

Harnessing a volcano to provide power for manufacturing is the plan of a committee of manufacturers in Hawaii. Kilauea volcano is giving off vast quantities of heat, ranging as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It is believed this heat can be developed into steam pressure from which electricity will be derived.

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MISS KATHARINE POLLARD, daughter of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and East Gloucester, has gone to St. Anthony's, Newfoundland, where she will have charge of the industrial work at Dr. Grenfell's mission, in the absence of Mrs. Blackburn, the superintendent, who goes to England with her husband and little girl in time for the Christmas holidays. Miss Pollard, who was at the mission last year, became so enthusiastic over it, that she was the moving spirit in giving a ball at Gloucester during the summer which added \$1600 to the treasury.

Another Bostonian to assist there, is Jos. W. Woods, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Woods, of Boston. Mr. Woods is to instruct the younger children at the morning session; train the Boy Scouts in the afternoon, and teach in the evening school.

Others who have joined the mission are Miss Dorothy Stirling, who will take charge of the office, and Miss Harriot Houghteling of the orphanage. Both are from Chicago and were respectively maid of honor and bridesmaid at the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Grenfell a dozen years ago.

Miss Faith Stanwood, who was at St. Anthony's, Newfoundland, all last winter, and thus has a great interest in Dr. Grenfell's work there, has opened a little shop in Mrs. Patten's hat studio, 719 Boylston st., Boston, to sell articles made at the mission. The opening will take place on Nov. 15, 16 and 17, and among the things for sale to help the mission are hooked mats, toys, towels and knitted articles.

Recovering petroleum that has become mixed with water in the wells, by means of a device similar to a cream separator, will save millions of dollars annually, according to an American scientist. The machine is being used with success in oil fields of the Middle West. Its speed is 17,000 revolutions a minute, breaking up the emulsions into clear oil and salt water, which are then drained off through spouts.

The dirty, insanitary money which has been in circulation for the last five years is to be replaced with new, clean money soon, says the Secretary of the Treasury. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been overburdened in the production of bonds and other public debt securities.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do.—LONG-FELLOW.

Shame on the man of cultivated taste who permits refinement to develop into a fastidiousness that unfits him for doing rough work of a workaday world.—ROOSEVELT.

One thing to remember: You can develop your lovable qualities just as easily as you can develop your hateful ones.

August Fur Sale

Is now on. Unusual opportunities to get the finest fur coats, sets and wraps at liberal discounts. We are showing the most complete and varied line of furs in the history of this busy store.

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Charles E. Morgan, Manager

262 Cabot St., BEVERLY Phone 250

BOSTON.—The Thanksgiving Day sale for the Boston Dispensary Hospital for Children will be held at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 10 to 6. Vegetables, fruits, pies, jellies, cakes, nuts, candy, cider, table decorations, etc., will be for sale. Miss Evelyn R. Sturgis is chairman of the Food Sale committee, the other members being: Mrs. William Blodget, Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge, Miss Isabella Curtis, Mrs. Morgan Firth, Mrs. Waldo Forbes, Mrs. Ernest Gregory, Miss Maud Harris, Mrs. Chauncey Nash, Mrs. Frank W. Remick, Mrs. Wm. R. Sears, Mrs. E. C. Streeter, Mrs. Charles R. Sturgis, Mrs. Edward Warren, Mrs. Charles F. Weed and Mrs. Renton Whidden.

♦ ♦ ♦

The dates for this season's supper-dances, which will again be a feature of the social life in Boston, are as follows: Dec. 1 and 16, Jan. 5 and 20, Feb. 9 and Mar. 3. These will be given at the Copley-Plaza, and the following ladies, most of whom were patronesses last season, are nearly all members of the North Shore summer colony: Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. John K. Howard, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. William S. Patten, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Bayard Warren and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman. Herbert W. Lowe's orchestra will furnish the music.

♦ ♦ ♦

Unique, indeed, is the movement on foot for a national bridge tournament to be played by men and women in cities and towns and hamlets in 43 different states in the Union. It may well be called an "epoch in card playing." It is all

To Determine the Cause of Wavy Road Surfaces

What causes a "tarred" road to develop that peculiar scrubbing-board surface is a question that has been worrying the highway engineers quite as much as the long-suffering public. As often as not the symptoms appear in a macadam road that has been treated with asphalt. But the trouble is largely confined to roads built with tar or asphalt. Concrete and brick roads never develop such a surface, and ordinary dirt roads seldom do.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture is building at the Arlington, Va., experimental farm an experimental roadway 15 feet wide in an attempt to discover the cause of the

trouble. The road is laid out in the form of a circle with a 90-foot radius, and its circumference, 565 feet in length, is to be divided into sections, each of which will be surfaced with a different kind of asphalt or tarred surface.

The experimental sections will be built exactly like actual road surfaces and when completed they will carry a "traffic" as much like actual traffic as it is possible to devise. The "traffic" will be supplied by a driverless motor truck which will be held to the circular path by means of a long arm extending from the center. The course of the truck will be altered from time to time so that the entire width of the roadway will be traveled.

It has not been possible to determine the cause by observation of ac-

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for Devastated France, and the Boston committee has interested many women in various places, who have accepted the chairmanship of their localities and have made their townspeople anxious to join this tournament on Monday afternoon, Nov. 28.

♦ ♦ ♦

Persons of prominence in military, social and theatrical circles are aiding in the plans for a monster benefit performance at the Colonial theatre, Boston, on the afternoon of Nov. 22, under the auspices of Boston Community Service, for its work among sick and disabled service men. Through the generosity and coöperation of Thomas Lothian and Arthur J. Sheldon, the stage stars and headliners playing in Boston will appear, use of the Colonial theatre will be donated, and stage hands, electricians and musicians will give their services. Thirty débutantes of this year, under the leadership of Miss Ethel Cummings, of Boston and Pride's Crossing, are to be ushers and flower girls.

♦ ♦ ♦

The 19th annual fair of the Animal Rescue League will be held at the Vendome, on Dec. 5 and 6.

Great interest is being shown in the vaudeville which Mrs. Bernard Weld is arranging for the Women's Municipal league's cosmopolitan bazaar at the Copley-Plaza, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, the stars of the occasion being Miss Helenka Adamowske, Miss Francesca Braggiotti, Miss Mary Sigourney, as well as some semi-professional toe dancers. Some Harvard men are to give clever skits and humorous musical numbers.

tual roads because there are too many unknown quantities. The defect may be due to distortion of the earth under the road surface or to defects in the surface itself. It is probably caused in some way by the wheels of motor vehicles—how and why the engineers have not determined, largely because they have never possessed all the facts with regard to surface and subsurface conditions and character and weight of traffic.

WHAT COULD YOU EXPECT?

"Do you play any instrument, Mr. Bowen?" "Yes, I'm a cornetist."
"And your sister?" "She's a pianist."
"Does your mother play?" "She's a zitherist."
"And your father?" "He's a pessimist!"

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HARMONY, blendings, contrasts,—all form a definite part in the scheme of decorations in any home. How to achieve them is frequently far from the ken of the layman — of the home owner—yet every sensitive soul longs for the best in these things. So it is that a new book on the general subject is welcome; doubly welcome to those who are lovers of the Colonial and its simplicity, when such a work comes from the pen of Mary Harrod Northend, whose home is in Salem. "*The Art of Home Decoration*" is the latest of Miss Northend's books, and, written with the same charm and companionability which have characterized "*Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings*" and "*Historic Homes of New England*," fills a particular niche in such works,—one up to now unoccupied.

Not only is the volume capitally written, it is beautifully illustrated with 72 half-tone plates, all from Miss Northend's photographs. With the author's life being saturated with the Colonial atmosphere of her home town and the surrounding territory, it is not strange that many of these illustrations are from North Shore homes. Every one of them is admirably chosen and as admirably reproduced.

In subject matter the author takes the reader from the entrance through the house to the attic, giving plans and ideas all along the way. There are chapters on, "Painted Furniture," "Built-in-Furniture," "Fireplaces," "Corners," "The Nursery," "The Attic" and so on, each interesting and full of suggestions. "*The Art of Home*

Decoration" is truly a work to be recommended. It is published by Dodd, Mead and Company, selling for \$3.50 a volume. Copies may be had at the BREEZE office; postage 10c extra.

BOSTON society is busily engaged in arranging final details for the big bazaar to be held in the large ballroom at the Copley-Plaza hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29 and 30, in aid of the Florence Crittenton League. There will be 18 tables and the general arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Guy W. Currier, general chairman, and C. R. Preston, assisted by table chairmen.

From 10 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m., for the three days preceding Thanksgiving, prominent women from many parts of Massachusetts will be at the Copley-Plaza conducting the harvest festival and Thanksgiving market which is to benefit the civic work of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland and family are closing their residence at West Manchester within a few days, after a long season on the North Shore, as usual, and will move to their town residence, 422 Beacon st., Boston, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., of Hamilton, arrived in New York last week on the *Olympic*, after a trip to Europe.

No Army, No Navy, No National Debt, No Income Tax

SYDNEY, New South Wales—a country without a navy, without a national debt and without an income tax; where the romance of the South Seas still lives, and where every male reaching the age of 16 years must own eight and one quarter acres of land to sustain his own family—a statute obligation which is fulfilled by a magnanimous government granting him the land gratis.

Such is Tonga, the last remaining native kingdom in the Pacific ocean, according to the description furnished by Tui Vakanao, premier of the island, who was here recently.

Premier Vakanao said that the people of Tonga are very contented. They have their own monarch, ministry, flag, and parliament of seven members elected by the people and an equal number chosen by the nobles or hereditary chiefs.

At the end of last March, Premier Vakanao said the kingdom had a surplus of more than 100,000 pounds

revenue over its expenditure after paying for all public works.

Males reaching the age of 16 are granted their land and must plant enough cocoanuts, yams and other food to sustain their families and to pay their educational tax, which practically completes their civic duties, he said.

The premier has an attractive personality. His English is excellent, although he confesses to a slight timidity because all his education was obtained in a Tongan school. He has been premier since 1912.

Theatres



NEW YORK HIPPODROME

Charles Dillingham announces a complete change of skating specialties in the ice ballet, "The Red Shoes," which is one of the features of "Get Together," at the Hippodrome, New York, to inaugurate the tenth week of his seventh and greatest Hippodrome wonder show. The specialties will include figure skating by Charlotte, the incomparable queen of all skaters, who returned to America and the Hippodrome this season, acrobatic and speed skating by Howard Nicholson and Paul Kreckow, with "ballroom" skating by Katie Schmidt and Mr. Nicholson.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of Nov. 4

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be Anita Stewart in "Plaything of Destiny," and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday the showing will include "Dangerous Curve Ahead," Gladys Walton in "The Rowdy," Aesop's Fables, and Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday—Jas. Oliver Curwood story, "God's Country and the Law," Wanda Hawley in "A Kiss in Time," and the Ware News.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

"The Bandit Man," a comedy-melodrama, is a romantic drama as well, for it tells a most delightful love story and tells it in a fashion that makes the audience rock with laughter one moment and hold fast to their chairs in suspense the next. In securing it for an early production at the Empire theatre, Salem, Manager Edw. A. Rafter feels that he has scored a ten-strike. He makes the promise of an elaborate production and a brilliant presentation and is certain that "The Bandit Man" will prove to be one of the biggest, best and most enjoyable plays of the season.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

"One Man in a Million," featuring George Beban, is to be one of the features of the Horticultural hall, Manchester, picture program, tomorrow (Saturday); and with it will be shown popular—Shirley Mason in "Lovetime." Both pictures are up to the Horticultural hall standard and should please.

For Tuesday there is an especially popular program: Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest," the picture which has been so highly praised by the

critics, heads the two, and with it will be "If Women Only Knew." This is a screen adaptation of Honoré de Balzac's "Meditations on Marriage." Robert Gordon and Virginia Lee are co-starred. In the Zane Grey picture the stars appearing are Claire Adams and Robert McKim.

SCIENCE EXPLAINS THE FIRST FROST Formation and Methods of Coming Explained

By S. K. PEARSON, JR.

Coöperative Observer, U. S. Weather Bureau

FROST'S formation, the way to foretell its occurrence, artificial methods of prevention and its value, are not generally understood. The first damaging frost of autumn has a wide range in dates of occurrence in almost all sections of the country, having been known to occur twenty-five days before or after the average date.

Its formation is similar to that of dew, except that the temperature on the ground or surface upon which it forms must be at or below the freezing point. Most people suppose that dew falls in the same manner as rain. It is really formed on the ground or terrestrial objects in the following manner: After sunset, the ground and other substances begin to lose heat by radiation, and become chilled. If at the same time the air is still and the sky clear, the air in contact with the cool ground and objects, deposits upon them condensed moisture in the form of dew drops. Whenever these same conditions exist with the temperature of the surface material at freezing, or below, the dew will congeal, forming frost.

Few are familiar with the great variations of temperature possible near the earth's surface under certain conditions, within short distances, both vertically and laterally. It may seem strange that frosts occur when the temperature observed at the time would show the impossibility of the formation of ice particles. But when conditions favor radiation, a thermometer laid upon grass-land at night may mark a temperature much lower than that of the surrounding air. Thermometers placed on the surface under favorable conditions have revealed temperatures from 6 to 10, or even 16, degrees lower than the temperature of the air several feet above.

These differences in temperature are also governed by the condition of the surface of the ground; for instance, whether or not the surface is a grassy one, whether the grass is short or long, light or dark colored, whether clover or lawn grass; and if

HAMILTON-WENHAM

At the parish meeting of Christ church, held last Friday, the membership of the executive committee was increased from four to eight, and the following were elected to fill the added positions: Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Houston A. Thomas, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Randolph B. Dodge.

Hamilton House is planning for a Christmas Eve celebration, starting with singing of carols in various parts of the town, and ending with a pageant at the House.

One of the novelties for the winter season at Wenham Community House (the tea house) will be the buffet supper served Thursdays evenings.

At Wenham Community House, "Gentleman's Night" was observed last week Friday. Mr. Lord, new superintendent of schools, spoke on the work of the schools; Mr. Mathewson, director of Hamilton House, spoke on community service, and Mrs. John C. Phillips sang.

the surface is bare, whether it is hard like a roadbed, or cultivated; and if cultivated, whether stirred recently or not, and whether the soil is light or dark colored.

The coming of frost can be foretold with considerable accuracy by observing the general atmospheric conditions. If the day has been moist and mild, and the temperature commences to fall toward evening and registers about 50 degrees at night, and if the sky is clear with little wind, frost may be expected. A clear, cloudless and comparatively calm night is always favorable for frost, if the temperature is low enough, while the coming of clouds, which act as a screen, retards radiation of heat from the ground, plants, etc.

It is well known that any artificial covering or smoke or haze offers a good protection from frost. These reflect back the radiated heat.

By its formation on trees and plants frost has an important beneficial effect, as its purifying quality is exercised on the air. Science tells us that the filtering of all the air that passes through foliage, gathers, the nitrogenous gases given off, which nitrogen, being returned again to the soil, acts as nutriment to vegetation.

EXPLAINED

Old party—I am eighty, young man, and I don't recollect ever having told a lie.

Young man—Well, you can't expect your memory to be reliable at that age.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1921

WHAT COMFORT countless mothers may take in thinking that the unknown hero may be her own son.

ARMISTICE DAY is a holiday by proclamation and public will, rather than by legal statute. The President has issued a proclamation which has been followed by a carefully written, strong proclamation from the pen of the Governor of the Commonwealth. Armistice Day is a holiday in the truest sense of the word. The spirit of it can never be crushed out of the present generation. The Fourth of July, with its precious inheritances; the Nineteenth of April and the Seventeenth of June, with all their remembrances of the great Revolution; Thanksgiving, with its association with the early struggles of the colonists for a subsistence, and Christmas, the children's great merry-making day, all have their compelling interest for us. They come around in the march of the months, and they are welcome. The thoughtful heed the meaning of them, the unthoughtful mark them as days of recreation. The nation cannot but appreciate the deep significance of July the Fourth and of April the Nineteenth, yet the race cannot commemorate the perils of other generations with the same sensitiveness with which it recalls and commemorates the events of its own time. The greatest holiday—Holy Day—in the calendar of months for this generation, must ever be November the Eleventh. It is Armistice Day. There is something peculiarly significant in the fact that the words, "Victory Day," are falling into disuse. The thought content of the two words is too shallow. Victory was won. The signing of the Armistice was victory, but the day meant more than mere victory at arms. It meant the end of an era of strife, and the beginning of a new era of peace. It is well that public opinion has by common use seized the words "Armistice Day," and allowed the other to drop. What a holiday! Who can forget that day of 1918! In the trenches it meant one thing; at home it meant another. Yet at home and abroad it brought an end to the greatest war of all history, and brought rejoicing, and then sorrow by the conscious knowledge of what the war had cost. Armistice Day is more than a day of physical triumph; it is more than a day of meaningless triumph; it is, indeed, a Memorial Day of the truest, deepest sort, and so let us observe it.

"WE ARE READY TO COÖPERATE with other nations to approximate disarmament, but merest prudence forbids that we disarm alone," said President Harding, expressing the feeling and will of the American people.

MARY LARCOM DOW, who lived for many years at Beverly Farms and who died in June of last year, was beloved by all who knew her. A descendant of a long line of ancestors who lived and died in Beverly Farms, she had an optimistic spirit that endeared her to all who were privileged to know her. Before her death, she wrote an interesting narrative, now called "*Old Days at Beverly Farms*," which has been published. The little volume is edited by Miss Katharine P. Loring, who also wrote the interesting biography of Mrs. Dow which is also in the book. The work of preparing the letters, the biography and the sketch by Mrs. Dow have been skillfully done. The volume will, of course, have a large sale locally among those

who live in the Beverly Farms section of the North Shore. It will have, or ought to have, an historical value which will be recognized more, perhaps, in some later days than now. Yet at this close range the references to the old days bring information that ought to be made known. The letters in the volume are characteristic of the skill of the writer,—she was an imitable letter writer. Those who now have letters which she wrote, prize them, and those which are collected in the published volume are characteristic of her. The book can easily be read through at a single sitting, and fortunate is the one who has the pleasure of having that volume to read on a quiet autumn evening on the Shore. An added attraction is a frontispiece, a pen drawing of the old door of the Dow house, the work of a Beverly Farms young woman. Withal the volume deserves the interest which it has created.

WILL ANYONE BE ABLE to forget how Armistice Day was spent three short years ago?

THE CONVENING of a disarmament conference is one thing, but the formulation of a workable plan for reducing and limiting armaments is a much more serious problem than most have been willing to think. On the face, it would appear that the most simple reasoning should compel diplomats to make concessions and to agree upon a plan of limiting armaments. It must not be forgotten, however, that the world has just gone through a great war in which the preparedness of Prussia made serious inroads upon the Allied nations; it must not be forgotten, also, that the limited preparations for the attacks made by Germany upon Belgium and France were what saved the nations of Europe and America, for even the impartial preparations of France and Great Britain were of great value in checking the German army. The endangered nations of Europe will not forget these facts,—they cannot forget them, and this will be a serious argument in the council of the nations. There will be suspicions, doubts, conservatism and reluctance to make changes, but the work must go on among the nations. Nations cannot go on with their work of destruction; the burden of armaments is an economic and humanitarian absurdity. The expenses are now borne,—whole nations are caught in the terrible debacle. Is there no way out? The conclusions of the conference now about to meet are certain to disappoint the radicals, who are looking for drastic action. Theoretically the drastic move should be made, but history is not evolved in that way, and so one must expect compromise upon compromise, and the passing of periods of time with added compromises, until the ideal has been attained when the armies and navies of the world will only be necessary for an international police force,—because the nations have learned to live together in peace.

BANKRUPTCY FROM ARMAMENT is none the less real than bankruptcy from war itself.

THE EDUCATED and the TRAINED CLASSES owe to the community a responsibility which cannot be neglected. However, the responsibility is being met intelligently. There is a growing appreciation among those who have enjoyed educational opportunities from school training and from travel, to share their training and opportunities with others. In fact, the training which every educated man receives is the result of the self-sacrificing efforts of men and women of other generations. In no sense is it more true that "others have labored and others have entered into their labors," than when spoken of the trained men and women who have had exceptional educational opportunities. It may be possible for individuals to abdicate the opportunities which their training has given, by seeking to gain a livelihood by methods which allow the talents which they have to remain undeveloped. It may be possible for

many a man to acquire a competence by sacrificing the trained faculties which he has, but the lesser gain is bought by sacrificing the greater opportunities for service. Just in the sense that men are willing to make personal sacrifices for our country in the perils of mortal conflict, so should those who from an experience have trained minds, use the talents for the betterment of the rising generations. To sacrifice a talent for gain, will mean a loss to the race. Every trained mind should be invested for the good of all. In truth, the community life has made the training possible for the individual. The larger the opportunities which the individual has enjoyed, the greater are the responsibilities for the use of the training. Our perilous times require the self-sacrificing services of trained men, and, fortunately the spirit of service is dominant in our collegiate life, and thousands of university men are seeking opportunities for self-expression in service to the communities where they live. This is the true spirit. To those who have trained minds the responsibility falls. It cannot be neglected without peril.

PRESIDENT HARDING awaits the coming conference with hopes. May they be more richly rewarded than were the hopes of our ex-President at the council overseas!

THE PRESENT UNEMPLOYMENT is not altogether an evil when the losses to the individuals are disregarded and when the sufferings of the individual families are left out of the account. The situation has been due to at least two causes: First, the release of men and women from the distinctly war-created industries, and, second, because of the men and women released on account of retrenchment policies pursued by individuals, whether in the form of a buyer's strike, or because of a determined and systematic thrift program. These two causes must, in the end, work for the ultimate good of the entire community. Every man who was at work at high wages in the war industries was a man drawn from the productive industries of the nation, and his talents applied to destructive manufactures. His labor added nothing to the resources of the nation,—his labor did not add to the wealth of the world,—it destroyed values. There are those, too, who are unemployed because there is a lessened demand due to the thrift of individuals. They are being released from occupations where their services are not needed because of a lessened demand. Their unemployment means that they will be forced to seek employment in some line that will contribute to the well-being of society by producing wealth, and not by wasting materials. So, in a measure, some of the unemployment must be a final benefit to the community, because the individuals unemployed after the transition period will be absorbed in industries which contribute directly toward the general weal of all the people. The transition is imposing burdens and hardships, but when the era is past, the unemployed are likely to find themselves better equipped for the problem of living, and will have the satisfaction of investing their talents in an industry that is promoting the good of all society.

ARMISTICE DAY unites the nations yet, "breathes there the man with soul so dead, who ne'er to himself has said, this is my own, my native land, when home his footsteps he has turned from wandering on a foreign strand?"

THE PROBLEM OF CARING for the soldiers who were wounded in the World war becomes more complex as the years go by. There are so many who have disabilities that badly handicap them for service, that practical training is almost an impossibility. There are others who must be trained in the rudiments of English, mathematics and good citizenship before they can be taught the more intricate task of earning a livelihood. The nation, however, has an ambitious program that ought to be carried out, and one

which should be given a thorough demonstration. The present administration is committed to the policy that nothing can be or will be left undone that will in any way contribute to the comfort of these men who have been handicapped by their service to the nation. Training stations have already been established for men; they are being taught to earn their own living and opportunities are afforded them for earning after learning. It is now proposed that the men who are unmarried be trained in great "university" camps, where they may live under wholesome conditions and have a thorough training in mechanical industries, which will make it possible for them, later, to earn a living. At Camp Sherman, in Ohio, the unmarried men will have an opportunity to acquire such adequate training. In the camp, industrial training schools are to be established, churches opened, hospitals maintained, and medical attention given. Only the unmarried men will be able to profit by the proposed plan at present, but if the method proves successful it may be possible, later, to establish similar centers for the married men, providing housekeeping bungalows, simply furnished. The government has a large problem to settle, but it is approaching it in a large spirit and with a willing mind. It is to be hoped that the Community University camps will prove successful.

THE BIBLE PICTURE FILMS should be a success, constructed as they are by authorities on the subject of the Book, and directed by an understanding hand.

AMERICA IS HONORING MARSHAL FOCH; he is having a triumphal trip that should reveal to him the affection which the American people have for him. He is being honored by all Americans because of the superb service which he rendered in winning victory from defeat in the great World war. America is honoring this brave leader of the French people for his talents, powers of leadership and daring personal bravery, and she will not withhold anything from him. There is nothing that America can withhold from him, yet there is more in our tributes than a succession of personal compliments. General Foch is a personal representative of the people of the great Republic of France, he is a representative of the great host of "poilus," unknown to fame and fortune, who were the comrades of our own men in France; he is a representative of the victorious armies that, as Allies, conquered the Teutons. Americans honor General Foch for all these reasons, but none is more compelling than the desire and purpose of the American people to show all France that the war-time comradeship has not ended. Much can be attained by the visit of such a hero. To be sure the trip is a trying one and makes serious demands upon General Foch's physical strength. It is taking time, but it is well worth the expenditure. General Foch is too great a man to be satisfied with the cheering of crowds and the gaiety of holiday festivities, his rewards are the rewards of peace,—the reward of France, his beloved nation, saved from destruction. The gaieties do help, and they have their place. America, however, gains by every ovation that has been given the great General, and the trip should prove a great aid in promoting the lasting friendship of the people of the two Republics.

GENERAL FOCH will be able to understand what Boston and New England think of him and of France, when he is entertained by the alumni of Boston university, at the Great Arena, in Boston, Monday evening.

Next to being a great poet is the power of understanding one.—LONGFELLOW.

Feeling fit is the only way you can make good, for feeling good and making good go together.

Breezy Briefs

Estimated expenditures of the government for 1922 have been cut over \$94,000,000. A tidy sum, and a step in the right direction of reducing the burden of taxation.

"Buy in November" is the slogan of the department stores, and is a bit of change from the time-honored phrase, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

In withholding Babe Ruth's share of the World's Series proceeds, Judge Landis teaches the Babe that it is one thing to earn the money, but quite another to get it.

New York may be interested in the latest home-brew concoction, but it has been demonstrated the past week that the Gothamites are also vitally interested in the daily delivery of their milk supply.

The delegates to the reduction of armaments conference are here in good season to see some first-class football contests. A little later they will have cause for thanksgiving when they become acquainted with the American turkey.

It is a bit amusing to read that the heads of the brotherhoods claim that one reason why they were compelled to call off the strike was because "the representatives of the employees have found it impossible, in view of the attitude of the press, to get their case properly presented to the people." The truth is that the people understood too well what the brotherhoods were trying to do, and this information was received largely through the medium of the press. That is why the strike was cancelled.

Manchester Union—"How can Russia pay her debts after acknowledging them? is a current question. And the answer is: By work and trade, as most all debts are paid. The real question is not the ability of a country of fabulous potentialities to pay, but the good faith of the rulers of that country, which would warrant credit. Our own country had a debt at the close of the Revolution which was equivalent to one of a hundred billion today, all the factors being considered. Good faith, work, and trade paid it."

The prospect is bright that there will be an abundance of turkeys this Thanksgiving. The number of turkeys in cold storage is said to be twice the quantity reported last year. Wonder if this will affect the price any?

Armistice Day—a holiday—and more than that, it is a national holiday. None can deny that there are real reasons for the day being thus set apart. It would, perhaps, be better all around if Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day were one, the number of our holidays already being rather large.

"Picture everybody in the United States, marching in line, each with a bag containing \$4000 in gold. That would just about cover the world's national debts—which now total \$400,000,000,000, or 10 times as much as in 1913," says O. P. Austin, statistician of the National City Bank, New York.

On this Armistice Day, as the people of the world are recalling the momentous incidents it celebrates, all eyes are turned toward Washington, our capital, where are assembled so many truly great personages. The world is vitally interested in the conferences which open there tomorrow, and for the sake of humanity may we hope that real good will be accomplished.

It is claimed that more than 1,000,000 people in the United States have purchased automobiles this year. More and more the automobile is becoming a necessity in business, and it was a comforting thought the past few weeks to know that auto trucks could largely assist the public if the railroad strike had come to pass.

Wonder who will be the first to send the BREEZE a poem on "Beautiful Snow?"

The standard meter of France has grown a "demi-micron" longer than it ought to be. Scientists are greatly upset! Be it said that a demi-micron is one-half of a one-millionth of a meter. Why are the French worrying? Here in America any user of gas will swear his meter is all wrong, but scientists do not pay the matter any attention!

Senator La Follette is again in the public notice, charging that Secretary Mellon "favors a system that will let wealth escape" its just share of taxation. As conditions now are, tax-exempt securities are unusually attractive. It is doubtful whether the Senator's harangue will produce any beneficial results.

Every tenth person in Massachusetts is a motorist and licensed to operate a motor vehicle. Licensed does not mean necessarily that he or she is qualified, as the new law requiring an examination in order to secure a license has been effective with new applicants only and did not interfere with thousands of renewals.

Remember: It is a Conference for the Limitation of Armament, and don't place your hopes too high. The delegates are human and are representing nations with very human ideas and objects. Therefore, the problems before them will be considered in a very practical way. Civilization is dependent on protection, but there is a grave danger that the load of insurance is becoming too heavy to carry.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

O MASTER of the world's wide harvest field,

In shadowed place of pain and grief I lay,
When all the day, from morn to eve,
The reapers' song smote my unwilling ear.
I clear my vision from the blinding tears,
I rise and gird myself and ask a part
In garnering thy field of waiting grain.
I may not bind the sheaves with ready hand,
But I can fill the jars from flowing springs
And offer cooling cups to thirsty ones,
And when the evening shadows dim the fields,
With the soul-thrilling joy from service done,
I'll take my place in line with weary ones,
Their tones subdued to blend with Nature's hush,
Whose vision far reveals the rest and glow of home.

—MARY R. BALDWIN.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Armistice Day! What memories that recalls to all of us who have lived through these past few years of turmoil. Personally, the writer of the *Gleams* has recollections of an early awakening in Indianapolis — bells, whistles, noise makers of every possible sort were raising a din. The Armistice had been signed. Then followed a day of celebration such as seldom comes in a lifetime. Old men were boys; old women were girls, and all the rest of us were anything at all. Thousands marched and re-marched in the impromptu parade; up the streets it went, and back it came! Joy, a wonderful joy was in the hearts of all; spontaneously, freely it came, and freely was it expended. And Indianapolis with its celebration centering about its unusually beautiful soldiers' and sailors' memorial was but one of thousands of cities and towns, all wild over the fact of the surrender of the German forces to the power of right.

x—x

Now, on the third anniversary of that day of days, there is to be the solemn and simple ceremony of burying the unknown warrior in our national cemetery. He is not to be buried so much as an individual, but more as a symbol. Unknown he has come, but as a representative of all who gave their lives "that that nation might live;" he comes symbolizing the faith in right, the vision of freedom of all who fought with the allied armies; he has come that we as a nation may once more turn our hearts and minds in solemn thought, and re-consecrate ourselves as the individuals of a nation, to the fundamentals on which that nation has been built; that we may once again re-consecrate ourselves to the carrying on the ideals of those who carved the frame and structure of the nation and who, by the call of time, have left us to work further on the structure so nobly planned and so ably executed in its beginnings. It is a day of solemnity in that thought, but it is a day of rejoicing in the realization that, as a nation, we were permitted to do our share in the furthering of a great cause.

x—x

The sunrise last Friday was one worth going a long way to see. Early in the morning the skies had been covered with a thick blanket of dark clouds, but the wind from the westward drove them over. Then, just as the sun got well above the horizon, there was a rift in the bank which was settling in the east, and the golden rays shone through in a velvety

glow. There were the bright yellow rays where the cloud was thinnest, and these shaded into the glow of the orange in other spots, then on to blend with the dark grey of the cloud. All the while, the reflection of the light shone over the cloud and brightened the eastern sky, bringing out the blue of the heavens almost as a separate part of the picture. It was not a brilliant sunrise, but a soft, glowing one, — one to see, to enjoy, and to remember.

x—x

A generation ago it was not difficult in any New England community to find some who would tell you joyously about "punken" pie. Today the pronunciation will, perhaps, be more near to the actual spelling of pumpkin, but the taste of the pie made from this "fruit of the vine" can never be better in flavor than when made by our grandmothers recipe. Fortunate is he, or she, who has the recipe of the olden days, and who knows how to stew the pumpkin, then to sift it properly, to "dry it away," if it is too moist, and then to finally blend it with the milk, eggs, sugar and seasonings so that when removed from the oven it is a glossy bronze over the top, and a delicious, delicate golden brown within. Delicious is rather an unusual adjective to use in that connection, but it does apply in this case. If the pie is pleasant to the eye, it is more so to the palate, — one of the finest of our home products. How different, though, are the heavily spiced, dark colored, cornstarch thickened-offences offered in the name of pumpkin pie in many of our restaurants! Gone from them is the flavor; gone is the delicacy, and the memory of mother's or of grandma's "punken" pie, so filled with raisins when Thanksgiving or Christmas came along. But how much more the joy when, once home again, one of the old-fashioned pies is placed before us and we eat and glory in the real thing — a harmony, yes, a symphony of blended flavors.

x—x

Bird "noises" is a term which seems more appropriate at this season of the year than to speak of them as songs. There are cheery chirps, to be sure, and the jays and others still treat us with their customary calls, but gone is the lilt of the spring song. Most of the songsters are gone away on their winter pilgrimage to the southland, though now and then the short call of the robin is heard. Recently flocks of vesper sparrows have been about, feeding on the numerous seeds before starting to go further on and follow those who have gone before. The cheery chickadee gives us one of the happiest of the notes of the season,

What They Are Saying

ROGER W. BABSON.—Direct service to one's fellow men is the only truly enduring investment. To the extent that money is used in this way it will bring true happiness.

H. C. MESERVE (sec'y, National Association of Cotton Mfgs.).—To be known as a producer of a reliable brand of goods is the greatest asset which a successful manufacturer can have. That reputation permeates the entire sales organization of the manufacturer, the jobber, and the retailer.

SAMUEL G. BLYTHE (writing of Pres. Harding).—The President, apparently nonresistant, resists; apparently humble to humility, prevails; apparently seeking counsel everywhere, gives counsel to those who need it; apparently the servant, is the master.

THOMAS E. WILSON (pres., Wilson & Co.).—All cannot expect to attain the great success of men whose names become greater as the years go by, of course, but each of us can expect to add much to our progress if we but try a little harder each day to do, better than the other fellow, those things we are capable of.

and is always a welcome little fellow, in fact his note most resembles the happy suggestion of song of any of the little feathered friends who remain with us. Among the "noises" the raucous caw of the crow will stand out with the noisy call of the jay and the ceaseless twitter of the English sparrow as most noticeable. It is a sign of the failing days of autumn, and the approach of the snowy days of winter.

x—x

For the fall bouquet of wild things there are several choices. The leaves of several of the trees and shrubs offer themselves, and those bearing late berries are ready to offer themselves, too. One of the most attractive is the bare-twigged bitter-sweet. With the leaves all gone there remain the little clusters of bright red berries with their orange-colored coverings spit into three or four sections and jauntily curving back like the calyx of a flower. These lend themselves to interior decoration very nicely indeed, either with a bit of green or in a spray by themselves. Another of the berries which may be used is the bayberry. These should be gathered and the leaves, if any remain, be stripped off. Extra twigs extending beyond the berries should be clipped and the resultant mass of little grey-blue fruits will give a "dry" bouquet which may be used the winter through.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

BOOKKEEPING

1. How many and what sides has an account?
2. Which side shows resources and losses?
3. Which side shows liabilities and gains?
4. What are resources, assets, or effects?
5. What are liabilities?
6. What is the balance of an account?
7. How are accounts classified?
8. What two systems of book-keeping are there?
9. What books are necessary in single entry?
10. In keeping accounts, how is a liability or a gain shown?

UNITED STATES HISTORY

ANSWERS

1. What was the origin of the term "loco-foco?" It was a name applied to the Democratic party in 1835 in consequence of the outbreak of a quarrel in a Democratic meeting, where, the lights being extinguished, it would have been necessary to adjourn but for the loco-foco or lucifer matches carried by some of the members.
2. What is a protective tariff? A system of duties on imported goods for the purpose of encouraging home manufactures.
3. How was John Quincy Adams elected president? There were four candidates, and no clear majority of votes was obtained for any one of them. Adams was chosen by the House of Representatives.
4. Under whose administration was the first railroad completed and the Erie canal opened? Under the administration of John Quincy Adams.
5. How long is the Erie canal? About 363 miles.
6. What foreigner visited the United States as "the nation's guest?" Lafayette, in 1824.
7. After Perry's victory on Lake

Eric, what famous words did he write to General Harrison? "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

8. What American invented the steamboat? Robert Fulton. The first trial trip was made from New York to Albany, in 1807.

9. In the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, which man was killed? Hamilton.

10. When was the seat of government removed from Philadelphia to Washington? In 1800.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

"Court convenes at 9.30." This sign, conspicuously posted on several streets leading into Quincy, Mass., is the police chief's warning to motorists of the danger of fast driving.

The richest phosphate fields in the world are owned by the United States. A new process of mining and manufacturing drives off the phosphoric acid where it is concentrated, saving millions of tons of phosphates which were previously wasted.

Waterholes, shaped like a carafe, with a narrow neck and wide cavity below, are found in the deserts of western Australia, holding water only at night and drying up in the day. Near the bottom of these wells are found horizontal pits separating thin layers of gneiss from the main mass. The high temperature during the day expands the plate of gneiss, causing the water to retreat into the cavity thus formed, only to be expelled at night when the gneiss contracts.

A journal printed in shorthand by a tribe of Indians living in the interior of British Columbia is one of the queerest newspapers in the world. A French missionary learned the Indian vocabulary and taught them to write by means of shorthand signs, which represented all the sounds the Indians use in pronouncing the words. The paper has 16 pages and contains all the news of the tribe. More than 3,000 Indians have learned to read it.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE unbroken and solid advancement of a country like ours rests on the spread of fair dealing. The spirit of gain is in us all, and it is the great motive force of the world, but the man who overdoes it earns disrespect and creates friction in the smooth working of the whole machine. If we could all remember that conscience is the great governor, the great oil for all friction, there never would be these times of a common distrust and a common poverty.—SEC'Y OF LABOR JAMES. J. DAVIS.

LAUGHS BLOWN IN BREEZES

Blown in by the
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

A PUZZLER FOR MA

"Ma," said Johnny, as he was getting ready for bed, "do you know I've got eleven toes?"

"Nonsense, dear! Where did you get that idea?"

"Look, I'll count 'em. Ten, nine, eight, seven, six—and the other five are eleven."

TO BE EXPECTED

Page—Please, sir, I'm going to leave.

Official—Tut, tut! What's the matter with you boys? That will make four of you I've had in two months.

Page—Well, sir, when you have pages you must expect leaves.

THE CYNIC DINES

He was a cynic. "What have you to eat today?" he demanded of Jack Grant's enterprising counter man.

"Regular—roast beef."

"Is it tough?"

"Tough? Why man it is as tender as a woman's heart!"

"Umph! Gimme crackers and milk."—*The New Hampshire.*

SURE ENOUGH! WHY DIDN'T HE?

Ellsworth, aged five, would use profanity in spite of his parents' admonitions. While playing in the front yard and having a "good time of it" one day, the Baptist clergyman passed. He paused and said:

"Ellsworth, I am afraid er, I am afraid—!"

"Why in blazes don't you run, then?" asked Ellsworth.

THE HUNTRESS

We follow meekly in her tracks,
Our guns neglected at our backs
And hang upon each word that slips
So sweetly from her rosy lips.
The dogs all wag delighted tails
The while she talks of hares and quails,
Of woodcock, squirrels, deer and grouse,
And yet she never kills a mouse.

She wears a natty suit of tweed
The hue of grasses gone to seed
A little cap on purpose made
For showing silken curl and braid,
A gauntlet glove, a mannish shoe
(Ah! what a foot to tread the dew).
The breeze that with her skirt coquettes
Is odorous with violets.

The squirrel with a saucy air
Sits up nor fears at her to stare.
The woodcock lifts a flurried wing,
She cries, "Please let him go, poor thing!"

She will not shoot the gentle doe,
She bids the startled pigeon go,
And takes the timid rabbit's part—
But wear a shield upon your heart!

—Minna Irving.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

WHOM HAVING NOT SEEN

By ANTONIA J. STEMPLE

TO see Effie Morris demurely sitting before her typewriter in the office of the Peckham Machine Co., was to be immediately impressed by her capable appearance, though nobody would imagine that a girl of her stamp held some very independent opinions, and that she had a highly adventurous spirit. On this particular morning, something about her alert manner and self possession, newly impressed the head of the firm. His imperious "Miss Morris," caused the girl to cease her clatter and give her undivided attention to her chief.

"What should you say to having an increase of twenty dollars a month in your salary?" he shot at her.

The girl's face flushed and she looked bewildered, but she quickly recovered her poise, and answered lightly:

"Well, in the first place, I should say thank you; secondly, I'd ask what I must do to earn a raise of that size so soon after my last advance?"

In spite of her apparent flippancy, the eyes of Mr. Peckham's secretary never left his face. He leaned back and smiled appreciatively.

"Well said," he nodded. "The proposition is very simple, though a trifle unusual. You have a level head and uncommon good judgment, so I'm asking you to write once or twice a week to a young friend of mine who is in the Hawaiian Islands for his health. He has a bad case of melancholia, letters are the only thing that interest him, and—"

"I'd just as soon write to a lamp-post as to such a subject," burst out Miss Morris, impetuously. Her lip curled.

"Oh, there's no fun in it for you," agreed Mr. Peckham, hastily, "that's why I'm offering to pay you. I haven't time to write myself, and never could write anything but wooden letters, anyway. I judge you would be rather more entertaining and diverting as a correspondent, and so I'd like you to be my proxy."

Miss Morris looked unconvinced. "The thing is so—so—unconventional," she said hesitatingly. "How could a letter from a total stranger interest anybody. Pardon me, but the plan seems very quixotic. The invalid must have loads of friends to write him letters, and if he isn't addle-headed, he'll balk at a hired correspondent. I should."

Mr. Peckham looked indulgent. "Your objections would be exactly

right under ordinary conditions," he conceded, "but this is no ordinary case. The young fool is my nephew. He had an unfortunate love affair, and he has cut loose from most of his friends. Oh, his character is unimpeachable, and he's really a bright young fellow. I'd like to get the melancholy bee out of his bonnet and help him make something of himself."

Effie Morris ruminated silently, then she quickly replied, "I'll take the job. I had a brother who made a fool of himself in much the same way, and I just recalled, as you spoke, that he once said it was nothing but my nonsensical letters and the unexpected things I used to write about, that cured him."

"Thank you. It's a load off my mind to have your coöperation," was Mr. Peckham's hearty response. "Here's the address, and—"

"Oh, but there's a string to my acceptance," flashed his secretary. "I shall be a cheerful letter writer only if I may write on the typewriter here after office hours—and, of course, I couldn't think of accepting pay."

The man regarded her curiously. "Very well. Any terms will suit me," he replied, perfunctorily.

Miss Morris commenced the unethical correspondence with the unknown, with some misgiving, not unmixed

with excitement. The undertaking was not exactly to her taste, though the humor of the situation appealed to her, and she waited rather anxiously for the reply to her first missive. When it came, she opened it with considerable perturbation. Her face crimsoned as she read.

"Oh, my stars," she exclaimed, "as interesting as a bargain counter hat! Of all the stupid things, I never saw its equal!" Nevertheless she answered it, but not with enthusiasm.

"The young man appreciates your letters," remarked Mr. Peckham one day, with a genial smile. "He wrote me that he enjoyed hearing from my proxy very much."

"Indeed?" Effie's tone spoke volumes. "I'm sorry I can't say as much for his letters. What does he do, or what is he interested in? Do tell me, for I can't find out. His letters are awful! The last one was about the influence of the Trojan war on Washington politics." She made this statement wrathfully, but wound up with a giggle.

Miss Morris wrote twelve letters to the woman-hating invalid during the third month, she told her employer. "He's thawing out a little," she admitted ruefully, "it's only mental philosophy I'm learning about now."

Six months later, when Mr. Peckham went back to his office unexpectedly one night, he discovered his secretary clicking the typewriter for dear life. She blushed, and answered his unspoken question.

"I'm trying to keep up the pace set
(Continued on page 31)

MY LANGUAGE—A CREDO

I HOLD the language of America in reverent regard because it has helped me to understand the greatness of nature, of liberty, of love. Through the words which I have mastered, I have come to appreciate the beauty of the great outdoors; I have learned to cherish the sacred idea of home and family and the government that stimulates my ideals and protects me from all oppression.

In this language I can voice my tenderest love for my parents and express to them my appreciation of the opportunities which their sacrifice has revealed. In the songs that I sing and in the poetry I read, I can find expression for the thoughts and feelings that come to me in the open sunlit fields or in the gloom of thick-set forests, or when I move among the hurrying throngs of those who crowd our city streets.

In the midst of the foolish complaints and murmurings of the unpatriotic, I can lift my voice in earnest protest and proclaim the rare rights and privileges of an American. And I can do this the more effectively because I have learned something of the art of speaking and writing the wonderful language of my country. But this lesson I have only partially mastered. What I have already learned, I shall cherish as a sacred trust—a trust that impels to further study and acquirement. I shall, therefore, wish to keep my language free from the impurities which mar its beauty and to strengthen it with the resources that reveal its power. I shall wish to do this with the faith that it will enable me to become a more patriotic American and a better citizen of the newly-changed world.

—CHARLES SWAIN THOMAS.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Nov. 11, 1921

MANCHESTER

Warren Brown left the first of the week for a trip to Washington, D. C.

Harry Burbridge, a mechanic in the Perkins & Corliss garage, is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties.

Frank A. Rowe is again at his accustomed duties at Bullock Bros. grocery, after his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Percival C. Veinot has accepted the position as bookkeeper at the electrical store of G. A. Knoerr, Central sq.

Miss Mary Gray is leaving, Saturday, for a week-end visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Monahan, in Dorchester.

The members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, are among the especially invited guests at the Armistice Day program of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L.

The Selectmen are to perambulate the bounds between Wenham and Manchester, and between Hamilton and Manchester, next Wednesday. This is in compliance with the state law which makes it necessary for the Selectmen of the adjoining towns to go over the bounds once in five years.

Stephen C. Hoare, of Norwood ave., has recently been awarded another patent by the national patent office. This time it is for some sort of an ingenious method of measuring the length of wire on armatures, etc. Mr. Hoare has been awarded other patents, the use of which go to the General Electric Co., Lynn, where he is employed.

MANCHESTER CLUB TOURNAMENTS TO START IN DECEMBER

The Manchester club tournaments are scheduled to start Thursday, Dec. 1, and all contestants are urged to have their names entered before that date. The contests will be practically the same as those of last winter and will consist of cowboy pool, cribbage and whist.

Addison G. Stanwood is chairman of the tournament committee again this year, and has with him Alfred E. Hersey and E. H. Wilcox. In view of the close contests resulting from last winter's play, and the stimulus of a number of new members, it is expected that much more interest will be shown than ever before. Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners of the contests.

MANCHESTER

G. A. Knoerr is leaving today for a week-end visit with Mrs. Knoerr in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett are leaving tomorrow for a few days' vacation trip to Dover, N. H.

Mrs. Harriet MacCallum, of Gloucester, spent Tuesday in town, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher MacCallum, Bridge st.

The members of the local camp, Sons of Veterans, are to meet at G. A. R. hall this (Friday) morning, and act as an escort to the G. A. R. post in the Armistice Day parade in Beverly.

The Daughters of Pocahontas served the first harvest supper of the season, preceding their meeting, Wednesday evening. Supper of the old time New England farm products was served to a good number at 6 o'clock.

The local postoffice closed today, Armistice Day, at 10 a. m., and there was one carrier delivery. Most of the offices in this district, including Boston, had no deliveries for the day, in accordance with the general proclamation of the holiday, but the one delivery was thought wise here.

Fred W. Leach, who was brought from the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leach, North st., last Friday, is showing improvement. Although his condition is far from the best, certain changes which have developed since his arrival home are encouraging.

HON. LOUIS A. COOLIDGE TO SPEAK IN MANCHESTER ARMISTICE NIGHT

Hon. Louis A. Coolidge, of Boston, has been secured to speak at the Armistice Day celebration of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, Manchester, the meeting to be at eight in the evening, and in Town hall. Everyone is invited to attend and assist the post in properly celebrating the anniversary of the biggest event in recent history. Mr. Coolidge is a brother of Wm. H. Coolidge, of Blynman Farm, Manchester, and is president of the Middlesex club, of Boston. A quartet has been secured and will sing several selections, in fact, the post is trying in every way to make the celebration in this notable year of the national celebration, one worthy of being remembered.

Moving Pictures Horticultural Hall : Manchester A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Winter Schedule

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

George Beban in

"ONE MAN IN A MILLION"

Shirley Mason in

"LOVETIME"

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. The first feature picture will be repeated after intermission.

Zane Grey's

"THE MAN OF THE FOREST"

With Claire Adams and Robert McKim

"IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW"

Based on Balzac's "Meditations on Marriage."

Robert Gordon and Virginia Lee are co-starred

COMING SOON:

Betty Compson in "For Those We Love;" Justine Johnstone in "A Heart to Let;" "The Blot," a special production; Buck Jones in "The One Man Trail;" Sessue Hayakawa in "Black Roses;" special Thanksgiving Day program—our fourth anniversary—"Dangerous Curve Ahead," the most original picture in years, written by Rupert Hughes, author of "The Old Nest," and played by an all-star cast.

Manchester Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haraden, to Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haraden, of 6 Bridge st., Manchester, are to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage, next week Wednesday, Nov. 16, and friends are invited to call at their home, either in the afternoon, from 3 until 5, or in the evening, from 7 until 9, for an informal reception in honor of the celebration. Few in comparison to the total number of wedded couples reach this half-century mark, and the golden wedding day is thus all the more one of distinction. Mr. and Mrs. Haraden will enjoy having their friends drop in to see them, next Wednesday, and, although Mr. Haraden has not yet fully recovered from his recent stay at Beverly hospital, yet he feels that he will completely enjoy the sunshine of the anniversary and its numbers of well-wishers.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 2c a word the first week. 1c a word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment.

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WOMAN WILL ACCOMMODATE at any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 36tf.

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"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

Williams School of Dancing

Children's Class Opens

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1921

4-6 P. M.

At MANCHESTER TOWN HALL

Course of 12 lessons — \$4

Payment of \$1 required on first lesson.

Popular evening class opens

FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 18, 1921

At MANCHESTER TOWN HALL

MANCHESTER

Ernest Deschene is to move from Bell's ct. to Lincoln st. within the next few days.

Miss Annie J. Diamond, Forest st., returned home last Friday, after spending a week with relatives in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Allen's father, Jonathan May, of Magnolia, arrived home, Tuesday, after a several days' trip through the White Mountains.

Orrin S. Crampsey and family, who have been occupying one of Frank W. Bell's houses, Bell's ct., are to move, next week, into the house recently vacated by William Bailey, off Pleasant st. ext.

HIS FIRST CASE

Rookie Sentry — "Halt, who's there?"

Voice — "Private Stock, Company C."

Rookie Sentry — "Advance, Private Stock, and be sampled."—*The American Legion Weekly.*

For Sale

HAND-PAINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS. in an unusual assortment, may be found at Mrs. Sawyer's, 85 School st., Manchester. 45tf.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

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SIX-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, hot water heat, electric lights, woodshed, small garage and half acre of land.—Apply: Breeze office. 1t.

OBITUARY

MRS. ALFRED S. JEWETT

The death of Mrs. Alfred S. Jewett, Church st., which came Tuesday, at 7.40 p. m., took from Manchester one of its gentlest and sweetest characters,—one not ever in the public eye, but one whose life was built around the quiet, thoughtful deeds which go to make a real life of friendly interest in those about one. Never quick at making friends, Mrs. Jewett was unusually well beloved by all who were given to know her, and her loyalty to them was of the most steadfast. Born in Manchester, Oct. 8, 1843, the daughter of Capt. Thomas Leach and Mary Jane (Parsons) Leach, the deceased was 78 years, 1 month, old when the call came to go, after several months of illness. She had always lived in her native town and 53 years ago, on July 27, was married to Alfred S. Jewett, who survives her. Their married life has always been of the most harmonious, each filling in a part of the life of the other in a manner to be patterned after by all who knew them. They were ideally fitted one for the other.

Mrs. Jewett was of the purest Colonial stock, her paternal ancestor, Laurence Leach, coming over among the early settlers of the district. Then, too, on the maternal side, Mrs. Jewett was from the branch of the Parsons family originally settling in Gloucester. From these ancestors she inherited her gentle dignity, and was one of the truest of the types of lady of the old school, so few of whom are left. She had one sister, Mary Tyler Leach, who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Jewett until she passed away in 1897, a grief which struck deep at that time, for the two sisters had been inseparable. There are cousins who survive, and in Manchester, a niece, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett.

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KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

In her girlhood Mrs. Jewett attended Mr. Price's private school, and by her mental capacity was always with groups several years her senior. In her life she was a constant attendant at the Congregational church, until failing health made that impossible. She was also a member of the Woman's club, and of the Manchester Historical society, but her home was her chief joy.

The funeral was held from the home, Thursday, at 2 o'clock, with Rev. F. W. Manning, of the Congregational church, officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Rosedale cemetery. The flowers, so bountifully sent, were a silent tribute to the place Mrs. Jewett had in the hearts of her friends and acquaintances.

FIRST FLAKES OF SNOW FELL SUNDAY NIGHT

The first snow-fall of the season greeted Manchester and the surrounding territory during Sunday night and early Monday morning. Further inland there was more of the feathery deposit, though rain and sleet soon took the featheriness away. During the day, with the clearing of the skies, the air became cooler, and on Tuesday morning there was a distinct skimming of ice on the westerly side of central pond,—a preliminary sign of the skating to come in the future weeks of winter.

AN ODE

To John N. Cole, Chairman
Mass. State Highway Commission

Build more stately billboards, Mr. Cole,
As the swift seasons roll,
Leaving our modest past,
Let each new structure, uglier than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with expanse more vast:
Till we at length can see
Nor hill, nor sky, nor tree,
Nothing but high class ads on land or sea.

Pay Day Ought To Be Savings Day

Have you thought when you opened your pay envelope that you ought to put some of it away in a savings account. Times like those through which we have been passing have demonstrated the value of a savings account.

The Beverly National Bank would welcome your account in its Savings department.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER

Another of the suppers of the local lodge of Red Men is to be served next week, preceding the meeting.

Joseph Cappello has gone to Pinehurst, No. Carolina, for the winter. He has a position there in connection with the golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jameson (Ruth Baker), of Gloucester, are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the birth of a daughter, Alma Marjorie, born Wednesday, Nov. 9.

A runaway horse, belonging to Henry Bohaker, was caught by Special Officer Archie Cool, Monday, as it came down through the center of the town, the officer forcing the animal to the side of the street, and then succeeding in getting a hold on the bridle.

ABOUT TIME TO START MANCHESTER PITCH TOURNAMENT, SAYS CHAIRMAN

It is getting late, and time for the usual Manchester pitch tournament to be under way, says Charles E. Bell, chairman. Several of the orders usually entering the tournament have already appointed their committees, and others are urged to speed up and get in touch with Mr. Bell so that a committee meeting can be held some time soon. The rules to govern should be drawn up, and also the place of meeting decided. The Horticultural society has generously offered and really urged the committee to feel at liberty to use its lower hall, as was done last year. Players also appreciate the offer of the society, and the committee will have this in mind

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when meeting and making the preliminary arrangements.

SONS OF VETERANS, MANCHESTER, HAVE SEVERAL EVENTS ON SCHEDULE

Manchester Sons of Veterans will have a busy day today, for the Armistice Day program will, first of all, take them to Beverly for the parade, where they are to act as escort to the G. A. R. veterans, and then they have been invited by Andrew Standley camp, of Beverly Farms, to be on hand there for the evening. In addition to the annual inspection of that camp, one new member is to be initiated.

The meeting of the local post, next Tuesday evening, is to be addressed by Harry Floyd, who is to take for a subject, "Department Stores." This type of mercantile establishment has grown so much within recent years that the subject is bound to be of interest. It is especially hoped that there will be a large attendance of the members of the camp.

THE CARPENTER AND THE SENATOR

Representative S. E. Winslow, of Massachusetts, likes to poke fun at the senators, and never misses a chance to tell a story at their expense.

There was a certain senator, he said, who, between sessions, went back home, hired a carpenter, and set about building a house. This man was particularly stupid and the senator had a hard time getting him to

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understand what was to be done. Finally, he said to the carpenter:

"Do you know how to make a Venetian blind?"

"Sure," was the response. "Either poke out his eyes or elect him to the United States Senate."—*Success*.

THE THRILL THAT CAME ONCE IN A LIFETIME

John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, says he didn't feel nervous even the first time he made a speech. He just walked out, talked common sense, and never got a thrill out of it. Forty years later, he was defeated for the United States Senate, after having served one term. He received the returns at his home in Newton, Mass., and the result was evident by ten o'clock. It was the first time he had ever been beaten in all his career. Yet he went to bed after receiving the news, and was sound asleep in five minutes.

The nearest he ever came to getting a thrill was when, just after graduating from Annapolis, he went down the Florida coast with a surveying party. There were only sand wastes at Miami and Palm Beach in those days, but at Orlando there was a settlement. A friend there, who wished him to stake out some lots, asked him to come over for breakfast so they could get an early start on the job. At that breakfast, he met Martha A. Sinclair just back from boarding school, and before long they were married.—*Success*.

MANCHESTER

Walter Skeen and family have moved this week from Summer st. to Jeffrey ct.

Charles Williams arrived home, the first of the week, from his Maine hunting trip.

Fred K. Swett was honored Monday evening by being elected president of the Bay State Automobile association, in Boston, with which organization he has been prominently identified the last few years.

Borings were started, Tuesday, in various sections of the Town hall plot by Raymond C. Allen and his men, to determine the depth necessary to go for the foundation for the proposed Memorial Town hall, and the quality of the ground beneath the lot.

Daniel Sheehan, Norwood ave., went to New York this week and there met his son, Daniel, and both are in Washington to witness the ceremony consequent to the burial of the unknown American soldier. On the return trip Mr. Sheehan will stop for visits in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR VETERANS TO CLEAR UP THEIR CLAIMS

Arrangements are being made to accommodate every disabled ex-service man in Manchester when the Government Clean-Up Squad comes to Gloucester, from the Boston office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, to be in session in the American Legion rooms for two days, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 16. Veterans appearing before the squad should bring all papers with them. Men who are eligible:

1. Ex-service men who through carelessness or because of the length of time since discharge have never filed claims for compensation.

2. Ex-service men who have filed claims for compensation which have been disallowed.

3. Ex-service men who wish to appeal their claims; who believe that their disability is greater than the present rating by the government.

4. Ex-service men who feel that they need immediate hospitalization.

5. Ex-service men who wish to reinstate or convert their War Risk insurance.

6. Ex-service men who have not applied for their state bonus. This group is also for the man whose claims are not properly adjusted on allotments.

7. Ex-service men who wish to file claims for vocational training.

Every ex-service man has a right to bring his troubles to this Clean-Up Squad. The Red Cross and the American Legion are coöperating in the campaign and will be glad to supply and assist every veteran in filling out the necessary forms prior to the squad's arrival.

Special Sale

Miller Electric Table Lamps

Prices range from \$7.75 to \$21.25

These lamps sell in Boston from \$11 to \$30

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CENTRAL SQUARE

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Special Attention to Automobile Painting

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32 CENTRAL ST. Tel. 202 MANCHESTER, MASS.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

The Manchester football squad, happy in its victory of last week, will meet Holton High, at Danvers, Saturday, the 12th. The boys are greatly encouraged by their decisive defeat of the Ipswich team and are out for the scalps of the Danvers aggregation, which is said to be a very worthy opponent.

A return match is to be played by the Manchester High golf team against the quintet from English High, of Boston, whom they defeated so decisively a few weeks ago. Louis Smith, Loran Peters, Clarence Haskell, John Neary and Gordon Wade will probably comprise the local team, as at the previous match. The Manchester boys hope to "trim" their opponents as thoroughly as they did in the last match, when they won four of the five contests.

According to all reports, the Junior Prom, bids fair to be a great success. The invitations are expected to be out in a day or two now, and it is hoped that those who receive these invitations will not fail to use them.

Exercises appropriate for Armistice Day were held in the High school, yesterday.

On Thursday of last week, the teachers of Manchester visited schools in other places. From the High school, Mr. Easter visited Arlington High, Mr. Robie visited Everett High, Miss Parker, Malden High, Miss Russell and Miss French, Brookline High, and Miss Stinson and Miss Allen went to Everett. The report is that Manchester students compare favorably with those of other high schools, although equipment may not be, in some cases, as efficient as that of city schools.

Manchester teachers attended, on Friday, the annual convention, which was held in Boston, and they all spent a profitable as well as an enjoyable day.

PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N, MANCHESTER, HAS MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

The November meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association will be next Wednesday evening, and will be held, as usual, in Price school hall, at 7.45. The subject is to be "Misunderstood Children," and will be presented by Mrs. E. M. Barney, of Lynn. Mrs. Barney is one of the experts on child psychology, and has lectured for several seasons at the Northfield summer school for parents. She has, in addition, spent a summer season doing similar teaching in New Hampshire. There are, also, several pamphlets on the subject of the psychology of childhood, which have

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come from her pen.

The meeting of Wednesday is to be for the parents; particularly will it be interesting to mothers of young children. The boys and girls should not attend, for the limited space causes undue crowding, and the meeting is especially for grownups.

The music of the evening is to be rendered by Miss Lucy Dennett, of Beverly, who is to come and play several selections. This will be interesting news to Miss Dennett's many Manchester friends.

PRIEST SCHOOL, MANCHESTER, HAD ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM — THE ORCHESTRA

Observance of Armistice Day in the Priest school was held the first period Thursday morning, when each room had its own celebration. The subject was approached from three points of view: From that of the bodies of the boys being brought back home; that of what Armistice Day stands for, and that of the coming conference in Washington. The program covered songs and short pieces of various sorts.

The school orchestra is developing slowly but steadily. There are now six violins, the piano and drums. Thus far none of the boys have taken up any of the wind instruments.

MUST BE DR. CUPID

"I don't like your heart action," said the doctor applying his stethoscope. "You've had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?"

"You're party right, doc," answered the young man sheepishly. "Only that ain't her name." — *Pathfinder* (Wash. D. C.)

FOOTBALL

Manchester Wins Handily from Ipswich

The football squad of the Manchester High school returned victorious from Ipswich, Saturday, having defeated Manning High school, and atoned for the defeat of the previous week, in a very one-sided contest. The score, 20 for Manchester and 0 for Ipswich, on her home grounds, emphasized the superiority of the Manchester boys.

It was a much better organized team that took the field for Manchester than has been seen previous to this game. The boys were out to win from the very start. This was evinced when Captain Croteau crossed the Ipswich line for six points in the first five minutes of play. Manchester had recovered a fumble made by an Ipswich man on the kickoff, and by a few good plays carried the ball over the line. Owing to a very strong wind it was next to impossible to kick the goal which was well attempted by Nelson Baker.

In quick succession came the second touchdown, Nelson Baker plunging through a line of equal, if not greater weight than Manchester's, for very substantial gains. The dashing end runs of Captain Croteau and Sumner Peabody were also great ground gaining factors. With a total of 13 points for Manchester, the quarter ended.

In the second quarter Ipswich attempted to display her offence, but could not gain through the defence of the local boys. The results of the

dummy tackling practice are now in evidence. Ipswich lost the ball on downs, and Manchester quickly marched up the field to make another seven points, leaving the score 20 to 0 at the close of the half.

There was no further scoring, although Manchester came very near, in the second half, only to be brought back 15 yards for unnecessary piling on. Close upon this came a heart-breaking penalty of 33 yards for the local boys, owing to the failure of a man who was relieved to leave the field. This penalty was disputed by Mr. Robie, but nothing could be done at the time. This was the only instance when the ball was in Manchester territory during the game. The Story High boys were advancing up the field once more when the game ended.

The Manchester boys are all to be congratulated on their team work and good playing at all stages of the game. The tackling was of the right sort, a decided improvement being made in this department of the game, which has been rather weak. Vincent Henneberry's fast playing and hard tackling at end and the long off-tackle run by William Gray were commendable and helped toward the victory.

"Eddie" Harrison went over and acted as umpire.

The lineup:

MANCHESTER		IPSWICH	
Cameron, re	le, Dunn	Rudden (Gray), rt	lt, Porter
Walen, rg	lg, Hall	R. Baker, c	e, Whittier
Neary (Henneberry), lg	rg, Kent	Singleton (Peters, McElhinney), lt	rt, Saunders
V. Henneberry, le	re, Martel	Croteau, lhb	rhb, Ewing
N. Baker, fb	fb, Anders	Peabody, rhb	lhb, Burke
Roberts, qb	qb, Bean (Burke)		

To make room for the Christmas stock, we are putting on a one-week sale, starting Monday, Nov. 14. Many articles will be sold below cost, and there will, in addition, be hosiery, underwear, waists, petticoats, blankets, outing flannels, cotton cloths, gingham, percales and small wares, — all greatly reduced. The sale offers those who sew a good chance to lay in a supply of materials. — Elizabeth A. Lethbridge, 3 Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

George Shellenbarger, a 72-year-old baseball veteran, recently proved that he can still heave the ball for a good distance at a game in Pawnee City, Neb. He was advertised to make an attempt to throw the ball 100 yds. He went from the grandstand to the proper distance and threw it high up on the net of the stand, easily the 100 yards, and then some more.

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- Nov. 11 (Friday) — Armistice Day: Hon. Louis A. Coolidge speaks for Amara post, A. L., Town hall, 8 p. m.; open meeting.
- Nov. 11-24 — Annual Red Cross roll call.
- Nov. 14 (Monday) — Meeting of Citizenship class, Priest school, 3.45 p. m.
- Nov. 15 (Tuesday) — Open meeting of Woman's club, Congregational chapel, 3.30 o'clock.
- Nov. 16 (Wednesday) — Meeting of Parent-Teacher association, Price school hall, 7.45 p. m.; "Misunderstood Children," by Mrs. E. M. Barney.
- Nov. 19 (Saturday) — Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Essex County club grounds.
- Nov. 21 (Monday) — Meeting of Auxiliary unit Amara post, A. L., Price school hall, 8 p. m.
- Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving) — Football, Story High vs. Ipswich High, Essex County club grounds.
- Dec. 5 (Monday) — Annual sale and entertainment, Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, evening.

Several Things Doing at the Manchester Scout House

The members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, of Manchester, were out in force, 30 of them, at the meeting of last week Friday, and were the proud receivers of a stand of colors given them by Frank B. Amara post, A. L., in acknowledgment of their work at the carnival of Labor Day. Commander Raymond C. Allen, Vice Commander Geo. R. Beaton and Adjutant Wigglesworth were those who came to the scout house to make the presentation, and Commander Allen said that in seeking for some means of showing their appreciation, the members of the post could think of nothing more fitting than the national emblem, and with it the scout emblem. The scouts were delighted at the thought shown them by the older men.

A second gift has come to the troop this week. This one is a fine specimen of out-door snare drum, a gift from Miss Rosamond Bradley, of "Pinehurst," Pride's Crossing. Needless to say, this useful instrument will be well used at times of parades, camps, etc. Needless to say, also, the gift will be carefully cared for in memory of the kind thought prompting Miss Bradley to make it.

The Manchester Radio club is the latest addition, or branch, call it what you will, at the scout house. On Wednesday of last week the boys interested in wireless met, and plans were laid out for a winter of work along the lines of practical wireless. Joseph B. Dodge, the local expert is to have charge of this activity, and in his hands the boys will fare exceedingly well. The club is not particularly for scouts, as any Manchester boys who are really interested in wireless will be welcomed at the Wednesday meetings. Mr. Dodge will take up the principles of the work and direct the younger ones in the purchase of essential apparatus.

Moose Boosters to Invade Manchester Next Thursday Night

Moose Boosters are to invade Manchester next week Thursday night, and will at that time put on an absolutely free public program in Town hall, in the endeavor to show just what the lodge is doing. This fall the Moose are putting on a campaign to increase their numbers, and the lodge from Gloucester is putting on a vigorous line of propaganda. Those who have been noting the papers and magazines for the past months see more and more about the work being done for orphans and widows of members, at the unusual home at Mooseheart, Ill., and know that it was founded and built through the efforts of Secretary of Labor Davis.

The evening program is to begin at eight o'clock, next Thursday, and everyone is cordially invited to be present, according to the invitation sent out by P. D. William D. Corliss, of the Gloucester Moose, and the following program speaks for the quality of the entertainment to be provided:

- Opening remarks,
P. D. Harold H. Parsons, Dictator
- Community Singing,
In charge of Dr. Philip P. Moore, famous Chamber of Commerce song leader.
- Baritone Solo, George Adams
Piano and Mandolin, Fred Gale
- Address, P. D. John A. Stoddard
Tenor Solo, Robert Churchill
- Moose Quartet,
Albert S. Grigg, Howard R. Merchant, Clarence O. Collins, Edw. J. Comerford.
- Address on Mooseheart,
M. Francis Buckley, Esq.
Solo, Ernest Hamilton, Boy Soprano
Address, Antoine A. Silva
Cornet Solo, Earl R. Palk
- Pictures and Lecture on Mooseheart,
Charles A. Donahue, P. D.
Address, Maj. Edward J. Horton

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

ONE of the new novels is "*The Fog*," by William Dudley Pelly, an American writer. This is the story of the rise of Nathan Forge. Sordid living, being misunderstood, and having many of his ambitions thwarted, were some of the elements producing the fog in his life. Nathan did not remain a victim of circumstances, but overcame them. It is a story that will hold your attention.

Another good bit of fiction is "*Prodigal Daughters*." It is a story of London. The effect of the war on family life is well brought out. Discipline in the home has been very much weakened; Eleanor and Peggy are two daughters of an army man; the Colonel has been away for six years, during the war; he comes home and finds that his daughters have grown up and have gotten beyond their mother's control. On his trying to assert his authority as a father, the

girls leave home. Their experiences for the few months they are away from home make the novel. It is a good book for any girl who finds parental restraint irksome, to read.

Many readers who enjoyed "*The Strong Hours*," by Maud Diver, will welcome her latest work, "*Far To Seek*." It is a story of India. The author was born in India and spent the early part of her life there, so she can speak with authority when writing about that country.

Another good novel is "*Ben Thorpe*." It is about a boy who started life with many handicaps. However, he had a winning way that stood him in good stead.

Another novel recently received is "*The Crystal Heart*," by Phyllis Bottome. Joy Featherstone, the principal character in the book, is worth knowing.

Two valuable works have just been added to the library. One of these is "*The Book of Knowledge*." It is a children's encyclopaedia, in twenty volumes. "This work is an attempt to bring together that part of human knowledge really worth while, so that

even a child can understand it." The work is divided into 16 departments: "The Book of the Earth," "The Book of the United States," "The Book of Familiar Things," "The Book of Wonder," "The Book of Nature," "The Book of Canada," "The Book of Men and Women," "The Book of Our Own Life," "The Book of Golden Deeds," "The Story Famous Books," "The Book of Stories," "The Book of Poetry," "The Book of All Countries," "Things to Make and To Do," "The Book of School Lessons" and "Colored Plates." There is an index at the end of each volume, and a general index in the last volume. Though this work is a children's encyclopaedia, adults will find much in it to interest them. There are some 16,000 illustrations.

Another valuable work is the New Loose-leaf Atlas just issued by the C. S. Hammond Co. This atlas is a wonderful production; be sure to ask to see it, as you will find it worth looking over. —R. T. G.

A burial service at sea by wireless is the subject of much comment in Liverpool. A fireman aboard a freighter had died and as no burial service was available a full service, was sent by wireless, the dictation lasting an hour. In the end the body was committed to the sea.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to preach on the subject, "Winning the Goal."

Sunday school follows the morning service.

Evening service at 7. This is to be a service of song, with a sermon, the subject of which is "The Higher Patriotism."

Thursday, Dec. 1, has been decided upon as the date of the Ladies' Social circle sale, to be held in the Chapel. Cake, candy, fancy articles, aprons, etc., will be included in the great variety of articles offered by the ladies.

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor. — Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Prayer and Our Lives."

Sunday school at 12.

The Junior and Intermediate C. E. societies will meet at 3.30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. There will be the usual praise service, and sermon on the subject, "Unknown Heroes."

Those members of Friendship circle who are going to give percale or money for the aprons for the coming Christmas sale are requested to send their donation either to Mrs. James Kehoe, Rosedale ave., or to Mrs. Edward Crowell, Lincoln st., at once.

The Church Aid society will meet in the vestry, Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 7.45. A full attendance is requested.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS ARMISTICE DAY

The annual Red Cross roll call starts, the nation over, today, Armistice Day, and local chairman Frederick J. Merrill is planning to keep the Manchester total up to former figures, at least. The committee states that those who wish to renew their memberships while down town may do so by going into Allen's drug store, Central sq.

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ENGLAND IN THE AUTUMNAL DAYS

*"Gossamer Weather" Delight-
fully Written of in the
"London Observer"*

Of all the sights of the year, repeated though it is with curious exactness, none continues to surprise and please more than "gossamer day." Last week it was of surprising beauty and strangeness. Probably in fact as well as in mood it was complete beyond the normal; for when before did small creatures taste a summer and early autumn so fitted for multiplying their species? And the spider has benefited not less than the fly. The streaming gossamer did more than veil the rushy meadow, till it seemed a silver pool rippled with "the numberless laughter" of the sea; did more than fringe the hedgrow till the berries looked like red shaded lamps behind gauze. The gossamer rivalled the very larks in its truth to "the kindred points of heaven and home." On a Hertfordshire common I could see gossamer very nearly as high as my eyesight was capable of reading, and as this filament and that caught the light it would flash for a moment, like an electric spark, and vanish, till the air was like one of those strange "colloidal mixtures" manufactured by Sir William Crookes, in which the disparate morsels of silver flash and move with untraceable energy in their almost invisible medium.

There were many marvels concerned with this autumnal event. The day was surpassingly still—you would have said. The sun that had sucked up the mists had not yet stirred the zephyr. But so thought not the tiny spider. By his gauge a good gale was blowing, on which, with proper skill, he could climb 100 feet and more, and travel perhaps miles. The young spider—always, I think—subdues his autumnal restlessness till the day is almost still and moist and sunny; and when the right qualities are combined they all, with one accord, give their restlessness free-play and launch into their strange migration. The start is simultaneous. Most of the migratory spiders everywhere set out very nearly at the same moment of the same day. As one watches the air above a Hert-

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fordshire common, silver-rippled with gossamer, others are enjoying a like wonder in Norfolk and Dorset. How is it that so light a breeze can so lift the gossamers that they travel, burden and all, for miles! Is it not possible that in such conditions of weather there is a frequent lifting, or at least undulating draught, which is peculiarly fitted for the work, and the gossamers along with the gentle mists are drawn skywards?

The little spiders are careful architects of their own fortunes. They climb to any available peak before they spin out their gossamer thread and take the leap. Many of them pose themselves very carefully near the middle of the two self-spun threads and sometimes make themselves an enclosed seat. They will on occasion shorten and lengthen their threads as they go, though how far this balloonist's feat serves their particular end I do not know.

Great numbers of the gossamers noted this week carried no spider at all. As the thistledown that you may see floating even along London streets, lifting itself on the draught over the heads of people riding in the omnibuses, is usually without the burden of the seed it is thought to be distributing—so the gossamer. It is unburdened. Has the spider, like the seed, fallen off incontinent, or were these gossamers let loose because the spider feared, or thought it wiser, not to take the leap when the first spinning was complete? In one flight that I watched several gossamers caught together and flew in great distinctness to a great height.—B. T. in the *London Observer*.

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GUEST NIGHT OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Annual Affair Was Event of Week, in Town Hall, Manchester

Each winter season Manchester folk look forward to a few social events of particular interest and brilliance. Generally among the first of these is the Guest Night of the Woman's club, and this year it has come early—Wednesday night of this week. All day long the rain had been falling in a manner to dampen the spirits of any faint hearted who might have had the affair in mind, but when the hour arrived, there was a goodly number of club members and their guests in Town hall ready to enjoy the program offered, as well as the dancing which was to follow. To be sure the number, on account of the inclemency of the evening, was not quite as large as on some of the previous similar occasions of the club, but those who did attend were fortunate.

It was shortly after eight when the president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, stepped to the platform and welcomed the guests, wishing them an enjoyable evening, and then introduced the Floyds, who were to entertain. It was but a short time ago that Mr. Floyd and his company were in town, entertaining the members of the Legion post and the Auxiliary, nevertheless there was just as keen an interest in the magic of Mr. Floyd, and just as keen an interest in the mind reading experiments of "Mahala."

Each of the efforts of the magician brought forth generous applause, and as he worked frequently down in the edge of the audience, there was much twisting and craning of those farther away to see just what was to be done—a real compliment to the performer. One of the favorites among the tricks was that of tearing a playing card in eight pieces, placing seven of them on a small dish, covering it and then producing "the" card all together again, aside from the one missing corner. And the corner piece held by a member of the audience, fitted. Another of the favorites was the half dollar trick. In this the 12 pieces were given to two persons, some taken away, and then when counted from the hand of the one in the audience who held them,—the original number of pieces was found in each case to be in the hand. A sleight of hand trick, indeed.

The can and water trick was repeated this time, and once again after the water was placed in it and covered with a sheet of paper, the silk was removed, but this time it was several

pieces of delicate shade, all dry, though 'apparently coming from the water. Of course the old trick of the dice and the box pleased, as it always does, but there was one where it was apparently a marvel that the performer was not burned by his lighted candle. It was this way: The lighted candle was wrapped and thus snuffed in a piece of newspaper, then laid on the candle-stick. A small square of silk was rolled into Mr. Floyd's hand—and the paper in which the candle was wrapped was torn open, only to release the silk—no candle to be seen. Then, very calmly, the lighted candle was carefully removed from the pocket of the magician's coat. Murmurs as to "how" and "why" could be heard on every side. The old Chinese ring trick brought this part of the entertainment to a close, and it was well done—the ring work. Rapidly and expertly the apparently solid metal rings were placed together and as rapidly taken apart.

The second section of the performance brought "Mahala," a brunette with a happy smile and a pleasing voice, and after being blindfolded she did her usual quick reading of the objects taken or mentioned by Mr. Floyd. As fast as articles were mentioned they were named, and they were mentioned as fast as Mr. Floyd could get to them. It was a distinctly interesting piece of work, and whatever the plan used for communication between the two, it was good. Then the blackboard came out and the figures were placed on it, only to be read by "Mahala" as they were crossed off, either by one in the audience, or by Mr. Floyd himself. This, too, was excellently done, as was the adding of the figures when merely pointed to and not mentioned. In fact, on all sides could be heard words of commendation for the performance.

The raising of the back curtain on the stage revealed a charmingly dec-

orated table laden with the refreshments. There were ices in most wonderful shapes, and also a variety of little cakes and salted nuts. The ices were so attractive, in fact, that it seemed a shame to mar them by tearing them apart and serving them. The catering was done by Schlehuber, of Lynn.

It was just as refreshments were being served and Long's orchestra struck the first note of their first selection, that the lights suddenly went out, leaving the hall in darkness. However, the orchestra played on, and soon some old-time lanterns gave the proverbial "dim, religious light," by which the serving was continued. It was 10 minutes or more before it was possible to get the lights back on, and the difficulty was found to be a branch of a tree falling on the wires, causing a short circuit and blowing the fuses of the town feed lines.

After the refreshments were served, there was dancing for the remainder of the evening, until 12. As usual, Long's orchestra played acceptably, and numerous encores were asked for by the dancers. The dancing was a pleasing and popular manner of bringing such an event as Guest Night to a close, and the evening will be pleasantly remembered by all who attended.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB HAS OPEN MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

The Manchester Woman's club will have an open meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 15, when Nathan Howard Gist will give his lecture on "The Wise and Otherwise," in the Congregational chapel, at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. Maude J. Carter is hostess for the afternoon. A food sale, with Mrs. Flora S. Hersey as chairman, will be held at this meeting. For this, the first half of the club is to be solicited.

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We never hope to end what you began,
We who were born too soon and live too late.
We leap to every nervous clash; uncouth
Perversities are in our twitching veins.
We tear the draperies from your swaddled truth
And give you laughing malice for your pains.
We burn and break ourselves with brutal youth,
Who have no thing to lose—not even chains!

—LOUIS UNTERMEYER.

Peter H. Brodie Killed in Manchester Automobile Accident

A sad automobile accident occurred early Sunday forenoon, when Peter H. Brodie, of Lanesville and Norwich, Conn., was almost instantly killed on Summer st., Manchester, near Boyle's stable.

The car in which Mr. Brodie, a man of 75 years, was riding on the front seat, and which his son, Peter E. Brodie, was driving, struck a tree at the side of Summer st., throwing the elder man so forcibly against the thumbscrew at the side of the windshield that he died before the ambulance could rush him to the emergency room, on Beach st., where Dr. R. T. Glendenning had been hurriedly called to care for the injured man. Later in the day Medical Examiner Dr. Geo. A. Stickney, of Beverly, viewed the body, after which the undertaker took it in charge, preparing it to be sent to Norwich, Conn., the home of the younger Mr. Brodie.

In the car at the time of the accident was the wife of the victim and also the wife and little boy of the son. For years the father and mother have lived in Lanesville, but have recently been spending the winters in the family of the son, in Norwich. They were on their way to that city when the accident occurred.

Following the accident, the younger Mr. Brodie, when asked as to a cause for the happening, said that he was going merely at moderate speed and that his father complained of feeling cold. He, the son, reached around to tuck the robe in closely, and as he did so the forward hub-cap struck the tree at the right side of the street, throwing the father forward as related above.

The impact broke the front axle of the machine, tore off a wheel, and demolished the fender and running-board.

NEW HONOR FOR FORMER PRINCIPAL MATTHEWS, MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

John O. Mattheus, a former principal of Story High school, Manchester, has just been elected secretary and treasurer of the New Hampshire Schoolmasters' club, at its annual meeting in Concord. Mr. Matthews is the supervising principal of the Keene Junior High school, of Keene, N. H. This school is used as a training ground for the state normal school located in that city.

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All-Stars Won First Manchester Bowling Contest of Season

Walter R. Bell's All-Stars won the first bowling match of the season from John Green's Masconomo Spa team, at the alleys, Manchester, last Friday night, turning 83 more pins than the opponents, the score being: All-Stars, 1372; Masconomo Spa, 1289. The slender candlepins were the victims of the ball rollers, and for early season form the men showed well. Apparently they are going to be hard on the pins as the season progresses.

For the winning aggregation, Chas. E. Bell was high man with 297, while Sumner Mason rolled 272 for high position on the Spa team. The highest individual string was carried off by Lewis W. Hutchinson, with 117, and Charles E. Bell was second with 115.

The Spa boys started strong and got the first string by 3 pins, but then Walter Bell's cohorts got busy and carried away the next two—winning the contest.

The bowlers were: All-Stars,—Walter R. Bell, Charles E. Bell, Archie Cool, Lewis W. Hutchinson and William McDiarmid; Masconomo Spa,—Joseph Chadwick, Orrin Chadwick, Sumner Mason, Otis Lee and John Green.

The Spa boys are out for a revenge on their opponents, and will issue a second challenge to them soon, probably rolling the second contest some

time next week. Others in town are becoming interested in this beneficial "indoor sport," and will soon have teams in the field, hoping to form a league.

MANCHESTER

The local police made a further raid on supposed liquor sellers, Monday night, but were unable to locate a supply on the premises.

Edw. Haraden was in town, Tuesday, from Marblehead, for a few hours' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haraden, Bridge st.

The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary unit of the Frank B. Amara post, 113, A. L., is to be held in the Price school hall, Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m.

Elmer Hackett, manager of the local store of the Ropes Drug Co., left, Monday, for a week's vacation. Most of this time is being spent by Mr. Hackett in New York.

Daniel E. O'Brien has leased the suite of offices formerly occupied by Dr. David F. Burke, Central sq., for a term of years and will use them for evening appointments among Manchester clients.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Potter (Ruth Preston) is that they have concluded their honeymoon trip and are in their home, Willimantic, Conn. Since returning there they have been tendered a welcoming reception by friends and relatives, and were the recipients of several further pleasing wedding gifts.



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MAGNOLIA

Miss Edna Symonds, who has moved to Boston for the winter, spent Sunday in Magnolia with her parents.

Philip Lycett has been quite ill, the past week, with one of those severe colds that seem to be going around.

Miss Grace Story, daughter of Mrs. Frank Story, is home for a few weeks. Miss Story spent this summer in Paris and is now living in Brookline.

Franklin Dunbar was brought home from the Addison Gilbert hospital, Sunday. He is getting along splendidly and hopes to return to school after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Sadie Anderson and her daughter, Miss Mona Anderson, left, Thursday, for Boston and Malden, respectively. They have just returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Jonathan May, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Allen, of Manchester, left a week ago for a motor trip to Milford, N. H. While there they stayed at the Milford Inn, but returned home Tuesday.

Miss Laura Abbott, Miss Doris Malonson and Miss Susan Symonds spent the last week-end with friends in Boston. Miss Symonds did not return with the others, but spent the balance of the week with friends in Somerville.

The Lend-a-Hand had their first meeting of the year, at Mrs. George Adams' home, Wednesday evening. Such topics as,—how often to meet this winter; should they help contribute to the furnace fund for the Men's club, etc., were discussed. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Sunday evening two cars full of enthusiastic Endeavors left Magnolia to go around the Cape, inviting all the Christian Endeavor societies to come to Magnolia this (Friday) evening. The "County Fair," advertised by the Endeavors, promises to be a novel and interesting affair. They advertise a merry-go-round, face that cannot smile, balloon ascension and many other interesting phenomena.

LADIES' READING CLUB MET AT MAGNOLIA PARSONAGE

A very splendid group of ladies came out to the Reading club meeting, held Tuesday evening, at the parsonage. Current event topics were discussed, and Mrs. E. W. Bill read a clever short story. At the next meeting, to be held at the parsonage, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15th, the club will take up "Crowding Memories," by Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich. All present at the last meeting felt that

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they had spent an exceedingly profitable as well as pleasurable evening. Anyone in the village who is interested in present-day topics, and in reading good books, is urged to be present at the next meeting.

MAGNOLIA LADIES' AID TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

The Ladies' Aid, of Magnolia, will hold a regular meeting next week Thursday, Nov. 17. The meeting will be held at the parsonage and all members of the Aid and all women interested in it are urged to be present, as there are some very vital matters to be brought up for discussion. Among other things, it will be decided at this meeting where the suppers for the winter will be held, and whether the Ladies' Aid should help pay for the furnace in the Men's club. Committees to handle the suppers will be appointed, also, and plans for the winter work will be discussed.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church, 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Topic for the morning sermon is, "Disarming the Mind." Holy Communion will follow the morning service.

Evening service at 7.30 p. m. The evening sermon is the seventh in the series on the great saints of the Bible. The topic is, "The Glory of Consecrated Strength." The church quartet will sing at this service.

Miss Marion Story is the leader for the Senior Christian Endeavor, held at 6.30 p. m.

"The world makes way for the earnest soul who says 'I will.'"—NIXON WATERMAN.

PICTURES GRAPHICALLY TELL THE STORY

Red Cross Posters Typify Organization's Work and Needs

The posters to be used in connection with the fifth annual Red Cross Roll Call, which begins on Nov. 11, and closes Nov. 24, are of great beauty and significance of design. One, most eloquent of the work of the Red Cross for the former service man and the increasing need of that war, is the picture of four soldiers, belted and in heavy marching order. The figures are exactly alike except as to size, and tell more forcibly than any words could do the pitiable story of the continual growth of "the army of the disabled." The smallest figure in the picture is labelled "1919," and bears, as indicative of the number of disabled men in hospital that year, the numerals "3300." The next figure, proportionately larger, shows the number of disabled veterans receiving government hospital treatment in 1920. The number is 17,500. The third figure, representing 1921, when there were 26,300 men being treated, and the fourth and largest and most significant of all is 1922, and—an interrogation (?). Below, opposite the familiar Red Cross insignia, is the simple appeal for Roll Call members: "The Red Cross is spending \$10,000,000 a year to help the ex-service man and his family—Annual Roll Call, Nov. 11-24, 1921."

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Alice P. Nichols, of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting in Beverly Farms this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hathaway, of Braintree, have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

Vibert Publicover, Hart st., has entered the employ of the Robert Robertson Co., in their Beverly shop.

George F. Drinkwater has been elected to fill the position as adjutant of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., an office which has been vacant.

At a recent meeting of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., it was voted by the members to take part in the Armistice Day program, in Beverly.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will receive an official visitation this, Friday, evening, from Department Aide Noland E. Giles, of Beverly.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society held its monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney, Greenwood ave., Wednesday afternoon, and at that time the officers for the coming year were elected.

Beverly High meets Chelsea High on the Beverly Athletic field, today, in one of the important football games of the season. There is one other important game to be played before the Thanksgiving contest with Salem, and that is against Peabody, on Saturday, the 19th.

At the meeting of the Aldermen, Monday evening, the newly-appointed commission to erect the High school was confirmed. The members are Charles E. Ober, Herman A. Macdonald and William D. Laws, and against their confirmation were only two votes, one of them being that of Alderman Linehan, of Ward 6.

This evening (Friday) will be an interesting one for the members of the Andrew Standley camp, Sons of Veterans, at their meeting in G. A. R. hall. One new member is to be initiated in addition to the annual inspection, and an address will be made by Division Chaplain, Rev. Clarence S. Pond. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND DANIELS' MARKET, INC. BEVERLY FARMS

Complete and extensive line of
MEATS, VEGETABLES and CHOICE FRUITS
The usual high standard of quality and service, under the personal supervision of Mr. Daniels, will be maintained throughout the winter
Telephones 150-151

Deliveries along the Shore, Beverly to Magnolia, and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

Telephone 9-W

CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, proprietors.

BEVERLY FARMS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Cars to rent by the Day, Trip, Week or Month with experienced chauffeurs

CLOSING NOTICE

Beginning November 9

and continuing until
further notice, this
store will close each

WEDNESDAY at 12 o'clock

—DANIELS' MARKET.

Beverly Farms.

Preston W. R. C. will hold an important business meeting in G. A. R. hall, next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Richards, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been enjoying a visit with friends in town this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Surrence, West st., will attend the Armistice Day banquet and ball given by the Legion post in Ipswich, this evening.

Mrs. Swen Johnson is enjoying a visit from her mother, who has come over from her home, Stockholm, Sweden, arriving at New York the latter part of last week.

A public whist party was held, last evening, at the St. John's parish house, from 8 to 10 o'clock. A social time was enjoyed after the play, and refreshments were served.

HEREDITARY PECULIARITIES

According to an evening paper the lady who has just become Duchess of Westminster has "one son, a boy." On the other hand, the Duke himself has two daughters, both girls.—*Punch* (London).

Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

DELANEY'S Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

CHOPIN'S LAST PUPIL, PERU, ALIVE AT 91

The last living pupil of Chopin has just celebrated his ninety-first birthday in a rickety Paris garret. His name is Peru, and, since the war, he has been living in poverty. He was once a concert performer of considerable ability, is still able to play, and ekes out an existence by giving lessons to a single pupil on an instrument lent him by a piano house "in memory of Chopin."

When visited, he was found celebrating his anniversary by playing Chopin's "Polanaise." Afterward he recounted many anecdotes of his famous master, to whom he went from the school of the celebrated teacher, Kalbrenner, when he was eighteen years old. Peru declared Chopin showed all the eccentricities of genius in everything he did. He always was miserably lodged, always preoccupied about his health, and was incapable of keeping money he earned more than a single day, but always was elegantly garbed, especially as to gloves. Peru declared Chopin never executed his compositions twice in the same fashion, and that "his piano sang, wept and murmured, while we listened without breathing."—*New York Evening Post*.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

VINE STREET GARAGE

W. P. Peterson, Proprietor

Beverly Farms - - - - Opp. R. R. Sta.

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SPECIALIZING IN HIGH-GRADE REPAIR WORK

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Old Days at Beverly Farms

By MARY LARCOM DOW

Edited and with a sketch of her life by
Miss KATHARINE P. LORING

Illustrations by ALICE BOLAM PRESTON

Reminiscences

History

Character Sketches

a book you will enjoy

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NORTH SHORE PRINTING CO., 5 WASHINGTON STREET, BEVERLY

PRICE \$1.00 POSTPAID

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Alice Pearson, of Holyoke, has been the guest of friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Palmer, of Schenectady, N. Y., have been among the week's visitors in town.

The purchasers of the Hersey restaurant, West st., have moved into the apartment over the restaurant, formerly occupied by Mrs. Hersey.

The Boys' club opened its winter activities at a gathering last week Friday evening. John Toomey, of Haskell st., is to be the instructor for the season.

Mrs. William M. Moriarty, High st., who was reported as being seriously ill, two weeks ago, is at present comfortable, but has a trained nurse in attendance.

The Beverly Board of Registrars will hold sessions for new registrations for the coming city elections, and will have their office open Thursday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 9 p. m., and also on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 12 noon, until 10 p. m.

The city election is to be on Tuesday, Dec. 13, and Beverly Farms residents will cast their ballots as usual in G. A. R. hall, from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Knowles, who formerly were residents in town, but who moved to Lynn a few years ago, have returned to the Farms, and are now living on Hart st.

There are now 5040 men voters now on the lists in Beverly, and in addition there are 3595 women. This shows that there are still many women who have not registered.

A large number of Beverly Farms people are spending the forenoon today, Friday, in Beverly, either taking part in or witnessing the Armistice Day parade in which various military units and societies were in line. Decorations along Cabot st. were pleasing. This evening there is to be a ball in City hall, under the auspices of the Beverly post, A. L.

W. E. Lewis, for a number of years the agent at the West Manchester railroad station, has been assigned to Salisbury for the winter months. This is in keeping with the policy of the company in curtailing wherever there is little business at a station. A caretaker has been assigned to the place, and no tickets will be sold. It is expected that Mr. Lewis will return to his old post in the spring.

BEVERLY FARMS VOTERS INTERESTED IN CITY ELECTION

Beverly Farms voters are always interested in city politics, but at this writing there has appeared no candidate for the position of alderman from Ward 6. For the past two years the berth has been filled by Daniel M. Linehan. President Wm. Marshall, Jr., of the present Board of Aldermen, Alderman-at-large Geo. W. McNutt and former Alderman Paul S. Eaton are on the list of those who have taken out papers this week for places as aldermen-at-large.

Body of Frank Kelliher Brought Back to Beverly Farms, from France

The body of Frank Kelliher, son of Daniel Kelliher, Haskell st., who gave his life in France in the World war, was one of those recently brought back to this country, and reached Beverly Farms this week. At the station it was met by members of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., in uniform, and was placed on a caisson to be then carried to the Kelliher home. There a guard of honor watched over the casket until the funeral, with full military honors, was held yesterday (Thursday) morning, at St. Margaret's church. Services were conducted by Rev. Fr. N. R. Walsh and Rev. Fr. John H. Downey, and the bearers were all comrades who had served with the deceased in France. They were, indeed, members of his own company, and were among those who had grown up from boyhood with him. The Legion post cared for all the military details, fired the parting salute to the departed comrade, and then sounded taps. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Montserrat.

Everybody in Beverly Farms knew and liked "Frankie" Kelliher, for he was one of the most popular of the young men of the community. When the World war came along, there was no hesitation on his part, for he was one of the first to enlist in the Beverly battery of the 101st Field Artillery, going overseas with that unit, and doing continuous duty with it. He was a boy who was very fond of his home, of his friends, and of Beverly Farms itself, in fact, he continuously spoke of his anticipated pleasure in getting back home when the war was over. This earnest wish of the lad seemed about to come true when he was stricken with pneumonia and passed away. The news of this event, when it reached Beverly Farms, cast a feeling of sincere sorrow over the community, and his memory will ever be revered as one of those who gave his all in the cause for which so many thousands of the land's best gave their lives.

Alice L. Roberts, a graduate of the Boston School of Physical Education, and of the Michael Nickoloff School of Russian Dancing, announces the opening of classes in gymnastics and social dancing, in Marshall's hall, Beverly Farms, on Thursdays. Children at 4 p. m.; adults at 8 p. m.; general dancing at 9 p. m. Private appointments in dancing and medical corrective work may be arranged for. For registration, terms, etc.,—phone Beverly 494-R. *adv.*

S. A. Gentlee & Son

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Beverly

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**Calls Answered Anywhere
Day or Night**

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

Concerning Paint, Decadence and New England

William G. Watrous, writing in *Good Furniture*, says that New England needs paint and push. Thus are we advertised by our loving, if censorious, friends. And there is worse to come. Not only does New England need paint and push, but we are told that "it merely seems that in this sense and many others New England is decadent and deficient."

It is at this point that we protest. New England is accustomed to being told that her ways are behind the times. It is not new for the people

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

of New England to read statements to the effect that the ancient glories have departed. This section of the country is quite accustomed to being reminded that it has manifold deficiencies. But when that ugly word "decadent" is dragged into service by the critics and New England is advertised as being in a state of decay, it is time to enter vigorous and convincing dissent. We are willing to admit, cheerfully, albeit with regret, that we have our troubles. But it is time to call a halt on this talk about dry rot

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

or other form of decay. It is not true.

New Englanders are plain-spoken folk. We discuss our troubles openly. For one thing, we are not pleased with the state of agriculture here, and we say a lot about it, but if we buy more of our food from other sections of the land than we ought, we are able to pay for it. Census figures show that if agriculture is declining, manufactures are increasing. If we must eat eggs from the Middle West, at least we have the price. And possibly we might intimate that something is the matter with the west when it comes to a point where the western hen so fails in her duty that we have to send to China for a part of the egg supply.

We are ready to listen to suggestions that we should use more paint on some of our venerable buildings, but mention of paint suggests pictures of white-painted houses in elm-shaded village streets, and that again suggests the reflection that it was not a New England village that prompted

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Particular Attention Given to Jobbing**

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The "EASY" Vacuum-Electric Washing Machine

ALL METAL TUB. NON-CORROSIVE.

Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the
Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

Call, Phone
or Write**ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.**

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Beverly,
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Manchester**JOHN F. SCOTT****Plumbing and Heating***Personal attention given to all work
35 years' experience*

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

SHEEHAN & MURPHY**Plumbing and Heating Engineers***Estimates given on new work and alterations. Personal attention
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PUBLICCOVER BROS.*Contractors and Builders*Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.
Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High st., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

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ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height**Carpenter and Builder**

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS**MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER**

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR***Dealer in*
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
DESMOND AVE., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

the writing of *Main Street*. Being of outspoken habit of speech ourselves, we do not object to outspoken criticism by our neighbors, but we want them to keep within bounds. Some of our buildings may need paint, but this section of the country is not going to seed. In view of the early resumption of industrial activity here, as compared with some other regions, we might perhaps be justified in pointing with pride to the factory chimneys and with "push" of the wild west variety, exultantly call on the rest of the land to "watch our smoke." —*Boston Transcript*.

THE PERFECT HUSBAND

"A Perfect Husband—who can find one?"

"Six days of the week doth he labor for his moneys, and upon the seventh doeth chores within the house for relaxation.

"With his own hands he runneth the lawn mower and washeth the dog
"He hooketh his wife's dresses up the back without mutterings.

"He putteth the cat out by night.

"He is not afraid of the cook.

"His ashes fall not upon the carpet, and his cigarette burneth not holes in the draperies.

"He weareth everlasting socks, and seweth on his own buttons.

"His overcoat doeth him two seasons.

"The grouch knoweth him not, and his breakfast always pleaseth him.

"He luncheth meagerly upon a sandwich that he may adorn his wife with fine jewels. He grumbleth not at the bills.

"He openeth his mouth with praises and noteth her new frock and the word of flattery is on his tongue.

"He perceiveth not the existence of other women.

"Lo, many men have I met in the world, but none like unto him.

"Yet have ye all seen him—in your dreams!"—*Selected*.

WE'LL TAKE ITS "DUST" GLADLY

"Business has turned the corner, but not on two wheels," remarks an exchange. Shows its good sense! Now watch it speed down the home stretch.

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.**

Tel. 23 - Manchester, Mass.

PROMPT PAYMENT

PAY bills promptly as a matter of business. A person may think he has an excuse for not paying right on time because others are late in paying him. But what are others saying about him? The same thing, probably.

Business works pretty much in a circle. If a person holds somebody up by not paying when the people he owes expect the money, somebody else will have to hold him up as a result.

When a man delays paying a bill for no sufficient reason, he is simply putting the brakes on his own business. He is lowering his credit and his profits.

Remember that the man who always pays his bills promptly always has money to pay them with.

—New Netherland Monthly.

WHOM HAVING NOT SEEN

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 15)

by Mr. Rogers," she remarked. "He thinks I should write every day."

"That's always the way with our selfish sex," smiled Mr. Peckham. "You should read the cub the riot act."

"Just what I'm doing now. I'm giving him my opinion of a lazy man who is content to do nothing but write letters to a hard-working girl."

"Does it take all that typewriting to say that?" The man pointed meaningly at the pile of sheets near her.

"Oh, that and a few other things," was the prompt reply. "One can't be too curt with an invalid, you know."

Then, without warning, the letters from the Hawaiian Islands ceased. Miss Morris was first puzzled, then worried as weeks slipped by without news from her erstwhile assiduous correspondent. Nevertheless, when Mr. Peckham asked her what news she had of his nephew, she told him the truth.

"But what does the cub mean?" he demanded. "He gave no explanation?"

Miss Morris shook her head proudly. "Oh, it means nothing except that he took offense at what I wrote, I guess. I told him what I thought of a do-nothing man, and I—I—well, I told him to go to work."

Effie hated to admit even to herself how much she missed the letters from Hawaii. She had put so much of herself into the correspondence, that she felt quite lost when this mode of expression was denied to her. And she couldn't help but wonder—and feel hurt.

And then, like lightning from a clear sky, a gaunt, keen-eyed young man appeared in the office of the

Peckham Machine Co., and was given such a joyous welcome by the head of the firm, that Effie knew, long before he was formally introduced, that "the young cub" had arrived.

"I've come all the way from Honolulu to thank you for those wonderful letters you wrote me," he told her frankly. "They put me right on my feet, as you see, and—"

"You don't look much like an invalid," laughed Effie, to conceal her agitation. "How you must have laughed at some of the advice I heaped upon you."

"On the contrary. I needed it. The manner of its presentation got under my skin. How did you ever learn to write such letters? That last one, though, in which you called me—a—a—"

"Jelly fish," she supplied gravely, he looked so sheepish.

"Yes. It stung so much that I resolved to answer it in person, and to deny the impeachment to your face. In fact, I've quit playing, buried my grouch, and come back to work under your nose and find out where you get your inspiration. Uncle Peckham has given me a job. I made him."

"I never heard of anything so audacious," exploded Miss Morris, "I—I—don't want you under my nose. I don't care for the rôle of guardian. As for inspiration, well, Mr. Peckham induced me to write you on the plea that doing so would relieve him and might amuse you. I'm glad I shan't have to grind out romances any longer, for there's no romance in a Broad st. office."

The man looked at her sharply, and changed his tactics.

"I don't agree with you," he retorted meaningly. "Why," the romance

here has just begun!"

"You mean—?"

"I fell in love with Effie Morris, the cheerful letter writer. Since I came here I've had an inspiration. I'm going to make Effie Morris fall in love with me. Think I can do it?"

Effie gasped. "And I called you a jelly fish!" she ejaculated. "Why, you are the original cave man!"

"You'd never believe it from my letters, would you? Nor did I think you could be more charming than yours. But you are."

"This is a pretty way to talk to a girl you never saw before," she protested. "No, you can't make Effie Morris fall in love with you!"

"Forgive me for being so impetuous," he said humbly. "But surely—"

The sound of approaching footsteps hastened the reply. "I mean," she said softly, "that you needn't try and make her fall in love with you, because—well, because—she did that some time ago. 'Whom not having seen, we love,' you know!"

AN IMPOSSIBLE FEAT

A depositor in our bank wrote in asking us to buy some certificates of indebtedness for her, charging her account with the price of same. She enclosed a stamped envelope, and closed the letter saying:

"After the transaction is completed, will you kindly tell me how I shall stand in the enclosed envelope on Sept. 25th?"

"It can't be done," said the assistant treasurer as he began to dictate a reply.—*Exchange.*

Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts wonderfully.

FORBESISMS

THISTLES hurt unless grasped firmly. Business is thirstily these days. A large organization recently laid off one of its most capable women employees solely because she was habitually brusque toward others employees.

Success usually calls for leg-work as well as head-work.

An empty head leads to an empty pocket.

To mount, accept the Sermon on the mount as your guide.

How you fill your mind determines very largely how you will fill your pocket.

Branch out—or be kicked out.

Be more willing to help those who need it than those who don't.

"More Fires When Business Is Dull" reads a newspaper headline.

There's still room for improvement, apparently, in business morality. Self-preservation, carried to the point of selfishness, can lead to self-destruction.

If you lazily remain of no account you'll never have much of a bank account.

The fellow who is always late never blames himself. If he did, he would cease being late.

—Forbes Magazine.

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

Plant Now for Next Season's Blooming



PEONIES — I have fifty varieties of Peonies to offer at this time, some cheap, but good; some extra good, but expensive.

Also Delphinium, Foxglove, Campanula, Iris, Phlox, Heuchera, Lupin, Pyrethum, Anemone and several others — all good, strong plants that will flower the coming season.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

Wm. G. Webster Co.
SALEM, MASS.

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

A new shipment of domestic and imported kerchiefs, of exceptional originality and daintiness.

White Shaker Knit Sweaters

Girls and women who answer the challenge of vigorous winter sports must plan a costume that will provide ample warmth with the least bulk and weight.

These Shaker Knit Sweaters have long filled such demands, for they are of heavy, all wool yarn, closely knit, with large, double, roll collars, and good length over the hips.

At two prices—

\$10.00 and \$12.98

Wear them to the football game,—for tobogganing, skating, hiking and snowshoeing.

Special Value! Pleated Wool Skirts

These are of a warm, serviceable quality, striped velour, in rich, dark patterns. Some have double pointed pocket effects that are very smart.

\$5.98

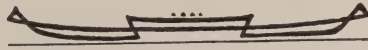
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

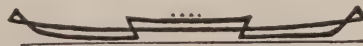
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



Residence of Dudley L. Pickman, Hale and Neptune sts., Beverly Cove



Vol. XIX, No. 46

NOVEMBER 18, 1921

Ten Cents a Copy

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The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

MINCE PIE IS ONE OF THE PRIME
REQUISITES OF THE THANKS-
GIVING FEAST

As Thanksgiving approaches our thoughts turn to pies. There is nothing which takes the place of mince pie on the Thanksgiving menu.

Back home at this season of the year the air is heavy with the aroma of apples, raisins, cider, and spices. In every kitchen mincemeat is bubbling on the stove and being stirred occasionally with a long wooden spoon. The children begin to feel the thrill of this home holiday as their memories of it are stirred with the mincemeat.

A recipe for mincemeat from a tested cook book calls for four pounds of lean beef and two pounds of beef suet. Cover the meat and suet with boiling water, and cook until tender, allowing them to cool in the water in which they were cooked. Chop the meat finely, and add to it twice the amount of chopped apples. To this add three pounds of brown sugar, two cups of molasses, two quarts of cider, four pounds of raisins, three pounds of currants, one-half pound of chopped citron, one quart of meat stock, one tablespoonful of cinnamon and mace, one tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of pepper, and two teaspoonfuls of salt. More salt may have to be added.

Bring the mixture to the boiling point, then simmer for two hours. Juice left from canned fruit and any left over jelly can be added. Pack the mincemeat in sterile jars, seal and put away to ripen. Some housekeepers think that six weeks is not too long to keep the mincemeat before using it, and the longer it is kept, the better.

If brandy is to be used, it should be added just before taking the mincemeat from the fire. Boiled cider is often put into the mincemeat to give it a richer flavor. The amounts of spices given here can be varied to suit the individual tastes.

A mince pie is usually made with plain paste, although the top crust can be prepared from puff paste. The pies always have the double crust, but the individual tarts are often cross-barred with strips of pastry instead of having the solid upper crust.

In Detroit, street traffic is to be prohibited in fifty city blocks to provide play space for children. Traffic is to be banned on certain streets between 2 and 5 p. m. daily, and it is believed this action will minimize accidents and injury to children.

Theatres



MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

"The Invisible Power," a Goldwyn picture starring House Peters and Irene Rich, is the feature attraction booked for the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The companion feature is also a Goldwyn production, "All's Fair in Love," featuring May Collins and Richard Dix. An additional feature on the program is Ben Turpin's latest comedy, "Love and Doughnuts."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown "Pilgrims of the Night," adapted from E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel, "Passers By." Ruby De Remer and Lewis Stone are cast in the leading roles. On the same program will be shown Bert Lytell in "Alias Lady Fingers."

The musical program by the Strand concert orchestra adds much to the enjoyment of the pictures.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

What every woman in the audience witnessing "Turn to the Right!" at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, by the Popular Stock Company, will want to know is what Mother Bascom puts into her peach jam, but with excusable canniness, Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard, the authors, do not tell the secret. It is deftly hinted, however, that a dash of pure old-fashioned love is used in combination with the spices, lemon juice and other ingredients of the confection.

At any rate, the golden mother-affection of Mother Bascom strikes deep through the heart of the play. Her never-faltering faith in her erring son Joe, and her charity toward the town skinflint who would eject her from her home, make her almost divine in the eyes of the playgoers who peer below the surface.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Horticultural hall pictures, Manchester, will show Betty Compton and Lon Chaney in "For Those Who Love," and Justine Johnstone in "A Heart to Let," tomorrow (Saturday) night.

For next week there is to be no show Tuesday, but Manager A. N. Sanborn is to put on the fourth anniversary program on Thanksgiving Day. It is to be a special holiday program, too, and though there is an unusually strong list of pictures, there will be no advance in prices. The mat-

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

THE FIDELITY OF A LITTLE DOG

Stories of the fidelity and bravery of man's friend, the dog, are without number, yet each new one is greeted with an individual interest that might give a feeling of comfort and satisfaction to our canine friends, could they but understand the "heart interest" most humans take in them.

A story illustrating the fidelity of the so-called "mongrel cur" is reported in Kansas City papers. During the recent burning of a garage in Kansas City, Kan., a little ownerless dog sacrificed his life that he might share the fate of a horse that died in the flames. The horse was bought from a trader and used for hauling a small ice wagon.

After the arrival of the horse, the dog was first noticed about his stall. The dog had many friends among the boys in the neighborhood and divided his time among them, but never failed to pay a daily visit to the horse and sometimes followed the wagon on its rounds.

Several attempts were made to rescue the horse from the rapid spread of the fire, but fear of explosions from oil and gasoline prevented the rescuers from reaching the animal.

The dog accompanied each one who tried to reach the horse, and was brought back forcibly several times, but finally sprang in alone and made his way through flames and falling timbers and died beside the friend he could not save.

inee is to start at three, and the evening show at 7. The pictures are headed by Rupert Hughes' "Dangerous Curve Ahead," a humorous picture as full of laughs as "The Old Nest" was filled with heart throbs. With this will be shown a novelty, "A Boy, a Bear and a Dog," and a Clyde Cook comedy.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of Nov. 21

The program at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be "Proxies," with a strong cast, Ethel Clayton in "Beyond" and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday the attractions will be Mary Pickford in "Through the Back Door," "Aesop's Fables" and "Prizmacolor."

Friday and Saturday — Thomas Meighan in "The City of Silent Men," Mary Miles Minter in "Eyes of the World," and the Ware News.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 18, 1921

No. 46

SOCIETY NOTES

"LEDGEWOOD," the aptly-named summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Smith's Point, Manchester, is developing into one of the most charming of the many estates in the Manchester section. Each season sees added developments, and last year it was the Italian garden, just at the side of the house. Work is now in progress on the second section of this garden, so quaintly reminiscent of the old Spanish mission architecture of the southwest. Down the hillside the bounding walls have been carried and a long staircase with a wrought iron balustrade leads from the upper section. The designer is to be distinctly congratulated on the idea, which, when completed will be of a charm all its own. In it, in addition to the "mission" bell in its domed gateway, will be the wall niches, the rock fountain, the tiny stream from it into the miniature pond, and the flowers,—all leading to the low-pillared wall, with its rail of weathered oaken branches. It is this bit of work and the other ground improvements that are giving "Ledgewood" its peculiar charm.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse, who left Manchester for their New York residence, last week Monday, expect to sail, later in the season, for their customary winter trip abroad.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow, of New York and "Edgecliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester, who have usually spent their winters in Europe, are to remain in Boston this year, and are at the Hotel Touraine.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, are planning to remain at "Seawold," their Manchester Cove estate, until near to the Christmas-holidays, when they will go to their winter residence in Florida.

♦ ♦ ♦

HARVARD's varsity football team arrived at the Essex County club, Manchester, last night, and 60 strong will remain there for rest until tomorrow morning, when the boys will return to Cambridge for the classic event against Yale. Of course, heavy practice is all over for the season, and only light signal and formation work is to be taken up today.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland closed "Old Tree House," West Manchester, and returned to their Beacon st., Boston, home, Monday.

♦ ♦ ♦

Foundations are being placed for what is to be a bungalow type frame cottage for Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denney (Charlotte Hemenway) and family, on the Masconomo st. side of the Hemenway estate, Manchester. Last season the Dennys were in the Clarke cottage, Blossom lane.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, who has been spending the season at her Manchester estate, "The Chimneys," is now back in Boston for the winter, at her home, 53 Marlboro st.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE WEDDING last Saturday, at Chestnut Hill, of Miss Mary Abbé Hartwell and Reed Pierce Anthony, was of much interest to North Shore folk, not only because of the social prominence of both young people, but also because the groom has lived on the North Shore in the summer months practically all his life. He is the son of Mrs. Randolph Frothingham and the late S. Reed Anthony. Mrs. Frothingham previous to her first marriage, to Mr. Anthony, was Miss Harriet P. Weeks. The Boston home of the family is 113 Commonwealth ave., and the summer home is at Beverly Farms. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Townsend Hartwell, of Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony), of Marlboro st., Boston, and Beverly Farms, was matron of honor, and there were in addition six other attendants, including three young matrons. These were Miss Laura Weld and Miss Andrea Adie, both of Chestnut Hill; Miss Mollie Adams, of Boston; Mrs. Marland C. Hobbs (Edith Newlin), of Brookline; Mrs. T. Eustis Francis (Katherine Parker), of Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Francis Brownell, Jr. (Phyllis Twombly), of New York. The bride in her conventional wedding gown of white, and the attendants in handsome costumes, made a notably interesting group.

Andrew W. Anthony, of Bristol, R. I., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and those who, as ushers, seated the guests were: Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., Lyon Weyburn, Richard K. Baker, Theodore L. Storer, Henry W. Minot and Henry K. White, Jr., all of Boston; H. Curtis Snow and Royal Little, both of Brookline; Tapan Eustis Francis, of Jamaica Plain; Martin A. Taylor, Jr., of Haverhill; Thomas P. Brooks, of Concord, and George C. Barclay, of New York, making a corps of 12.

♦ ♦ ♦

Another wedding last Saturday that was of considerable North Shore interest, was that of Miss Suzanne Mandell and William Bécar Gagnebin, the latter of Brookline. Though not of the North Shore colony, the bride, especially, is well-known on the Shore, because of her family connection. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mandell, of Boston. George S. Mandell, of Hamilton, is her uncle, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Mandell, of Beverly, and later of Hamilton, were her grandparents.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thorndike (Caroline Wyeth), who came to West Manchester for the summer, following their marriage in June, are now established in their new home at 3 Greenough st., Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike will occupy the Clarke cottage at West Manchester next season.

♦ ♦ ♦

Among those remaining late in the Manchester section of the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, Jr., who will stay at the Lobster Cove place until January.

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BROOKLINE.—Miss Zoe Shippen, the débutante daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen, of Brookline and Annisquam, was presented Saturday afternoon at a tea at her home, Ivy st. It was also an observance of the 19th birthday of Miss Shippen, who was gowned in a lovely creation of beaded white georgette, and who wore for jewels a pair of long earrings of tiny pearls and a pin to correspond—heirlooms from her grandmother. Mrs. Shippen, who received with her daughter, was gowned in black velvet embroidered with silver braid. Her ornaments were a set of jade green jewelry. Those who poured were Miss Ruth Underhill, of Newton Centre; Miss Theresa Winsor, Miss Lucy Fiske, Miss Sarah Rollins, Miss Sylvia Shippen, a sister of the débutante, and Miss Meta Bunce, of Hartford, Conn. On Saturday, Nov. 26, Mrs. William Wheelwright will give a dinner at her home on Irving st., Brookline, in honor of Miss Shippen, before the next Eliot Hall dance.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, who left their Beverly Cove estate some time ago, are at present at "Dudley Farm," their place in Bedford, but are expected to return to their Beacon st., Boston, home within the next week or so. On the Pickman place at the Cove is one of the interesting old buildings of the Shore section. It is an old-fashioned greenhouse, and was erected in the day when greenhouses were built as lean-tos with a straight back wall of wood or brick and plaster. This one is of the wood type and is lathed and plastered on the back wall, up which long, slender poles go as simple trellises. The glass frames, too, are of wood, and other arrangements are of another day. And yet, the house continues to do the work required of it with the quality of any of the newer types. From the hand-wrought iron latch on the outer door, to the last frame of glass within, this greenhouse was interesting to go through and to examine.

♦ ♦ ♦

BOSTON.—Mrs. William Amory, of 407 Commonwealth ave., Boston, announced last week the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Sears Amory, to Warwick Potter, of New York and Antietam Farm, Smithtown, L. I. Miss Amory is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent club. Mr. Potter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnside Potter, and a grand-nephew of the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter, of New York. He is a graduate of Groton school and of Harvard university, and is at present a student in the Harvard Engineering school.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Copley Society of Boston, the music committee of which has Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, of Boston and Beverly Farms, as chairman, enjoyed a pianoforte recital, Saturday evening, in the rooms of the Harvard Musical association, Boston. The recital was by Miss Naomi Brevard, a young musician of worth.

♦ ♦ ♦

The ball in aid of Hale House, Boston, which is the event of this evening, the 18th, at the Copley-Plaza, is expected to be one of the successes of the early season. In addition to the attendance of numbers of prominent folk of the older set, there will be a large coterie of the season's débutantes, for whom this is to be the first large ball of the season. Ushers will be there in numbers, for the younger men have volunteered for this duty. Noted in the list are the following from the North Shore colony: Lucius Manlius Sargent, T. Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, Walter Tufts, Charles E. Cotting and William De Ford Beal.

♦ ♦ ♦

One of the most popular among the season's débutantes, from among those identified with the Shore, is Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, whose town residence is the old-time Paine mansion at the corner of Joy and Mount Vernon sts., Boston, and whose summer home is at Rye Hill, Pride's Crossing. Miss Cummings was presented yesterday afternoon at a reception at the family home, and the event was one in which a number of débutantes shared, as pourers in the tea room. These intimates of Miss Cummings, whom she asked to assist in the tea room, were her cousin, Miss Theresa Winsor, also Miss Mary Bancroft, who made her début last week; Miss Leonora Trafford, Miss Nina Fletcher, Miss Dorothy Brewer, Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Marion Fenno, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Mary Hallowell, Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Priscilla Pollard, Miss Amy Lee and Miss Frances Sturgis; also, Miss Nell White, of last season's group of débutantes, another of whom, Miss Katharine Winslow, had charge of the pourers. Miss Cummings, who is a granddaughter of the late Robert Treat Paine and Mrs. Paine, recently was chosen as chairman of the 1921 circle of débutantes of the Junior League. Her mother, Mrs. Cummings, was formerly Miss Lydia Paine.



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CHARLES H. TYLER and Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler, his mother, left "Willowbrook Cottage," their Beverly Cove estate, Tuesday, and have returned to the winter home, 83 Bay State rd., Boston. All the buildings on the Beverly Cove estate are especially attractive in a fresh coat of white paint with dark green blinds, thus setting them off well against the brown of the fall fields.

There are two things of particular interest on the estate at this season of the year,—the dogs and the poultry. The dogs of "Willowbrook" kennels are, of course, known wherever dogs are known,—particularly where English setters are fancied. In the kennels there are some 35 dogs, which, by the way, have this week been sent to their winter quarters, Denton, North Carolina. One of the younger animals, Danger Wind'em, recently returned from Weathersfield, Conn., where the New England field trial was captured. "Danger" is now on the way to Michigan City, Miss., to compete in other field trials there, and later on, in January, will have a try at the national championship at Grand Junction, Tenn.

A little tour of "Willowbrook" poultry farm showed several hundred birds,—beautiful big brahmas, for the most part. These heavy birds with the feathers extending down the legs and around the feet, were a pleasure to watch as they contentedly stalked around the yards, looking up questioningly at the visitors as though begging for a measure of grain. Mr. Tyler is specializing in the most commonly known light brahmas, and the less known dark brahmas. These latter, with their slate grey pencillings extending from breast around to the tail, are distinctive in their appearance and beautiful in their markings. A few pens of other varieties, especially two of the buff cochin type, were also seen on the place, and one pen of pheasants. As for these latter, an entire story could be written. Mention must be made, too, of the exhibition house and the big incubator. The former has over 50 cages in it and there the show birds are placed previous to being shipped to the various shows, so that they may become used to the surroundings of a poultry show, and as one might say, become accustomed to gazing out on the curious crowd of visitors. As for the incubator, this huge artificial hen has a capacity of 1200 eggs and is heated by hot water so that it is reasonably easy of operation. Just at present, though, there are several broods of hen-hatched chicks just out, and of them the superintendent says the birds for next fall's showings of young stock will be selected.

♦ ♦ ♦

A forlorn place at present is the spot where the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, of Boston, stood on Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing. Three tall chimneys, a portion of one wing and a tangled mass of metal fittings and charred wood now show where the attractive English type house stood previous to the fire of three weeks ago.

HUGH H. BRECKENRIDGE, the Philadelphia painter, who spent last season with his student class at East Gloucester, has an exhibition—the first of the season in the gallery of the Saint Botolph club, Newbury st., Boston, and many of the most impressive pieces are some of those done while on the North Shore last summer. Two of these, hanging on either side of a portrait in the center of the south wall, are particularly splendid in color. They are "The Lake" and "The Grotto." The subjects of both these pictures appear to have been found in the deep amphitheatre formed by the excavation of an abandoned quarry, at the bottom of which lies a small pond among the rocks, which, rising on all sides, in stratified ledges, here and there take the form of what looks like the ruined masonry of some old temples or gateways. The place is, at all events, a romantic and secluded spot, affording the artist a novel and somewhat mysterious motive, out of the common. He has accordingly treated the theme in an unusually visionary manner, giving it an atmosphere of almost legendary and romantic suggestiveness. The intense blue of the little lake nestling in the midst of the scene is a resonant and magnificent note, contrasting with the grays and rusty reds of the surrounding ledges.

There are numerous other canvases, showing the diversified ability of Mr. Breckenridge, and the quality of his art. He is a native of Virginia, and has been an instructor in drawing and painting in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts since 1894. He studied in the schools of the Academy, and with Bouguereau, Ferrier and Doucet in Paris. He was awarded a European scholarship of the Pennsylvania Academy, and the first-class Toppan prize, with a whole long list of awards in addition to these.

♦ ♦ ♦

Judge and Mrs. William C. Loring are among those who enjoy the North Shore in the autumn days and will remain at their estate at Pride's Crossing until the first of December. Just at present an interesting bit of work going on at the estate is the clearing of the basin of the duck-pond, so-called, which is at the beach side of the estate. Every few years the silt brought down by the brook has to be removed, for it gradually fills in the entire basin. This rich black mixture is carted one side and is used as excellent soil here and there on the place.

Think not of defeating your enemies, but strive to defeat animosity and hate and envy, for they are your real enemies! Love and justice are the real arbiters of all disputes. Give them a chance and you will no longer want to defeat a brother sojourner by the wayside.—*Napoleon Hill's Magazine.*

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AUGUSTUS P. LORING, JR., who makes his home in Pride's Crossing, takes a keen interest in public affairs, especially those pertaining to education. For the past year, he has been a member of the Beverly school committee, and has recently declared his candidacy for another term. His interest has been so constructive that it is thought there will be no opposition to his election.

♦ ♦ ♦

To reach the happy age of 80 years is not given to very many, but Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, who is still at "Sharksmouth," her Manchester estate, reached that milestone Wednesday. There was no celebration Wednesday, but there is to be a gathering of the family in Manchester, Sunday.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. James Means, who spent the mid-summer season in Marblehead, are planning to stay at "Meadow Ledge," their Manchester place, throughout the winter.

♦ ♦ ♦

The winter season on the Shore has called to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter, and they will remain at their place on Cobb ave., Manchester, throughout the coming months.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dexter have closed "Boulderwood," Manchester, and are now at 65 Marlboro st., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons have closed "Apple Lane," Bridge st., Manchester, and have returned to their Beacon st. home, Brookline.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Misses Sturgis have returned to their winter home, Beacon st., Boston, after a long season at "Rookwood," their Manchester place.

♦ ♦ ♦

The memory of the ability of William H. Coolidge, of Boston, and "Blynman Farm," Manchester, as a baseball player was recalled entertainingly by the editor of the "Talk of the Town" column of the *Boston Herald* one day this week, for in his younger days, Mr. Coolidge was a player of no mean ability.

♦ ♦ ♦

Nelson S. Bartlett is back at 227 Commonwealth ave., Boston, after spending the season, as usual, at "Rockhead," Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦

An announcement of interest to North Shore folk is this week's nomination of Ellis Loring Dresel, of Boston, as charge d'affaires to Germany. Mr. Dresel is a Boston man and is well-known on the North Shore. It will be remembered that he acted in the peace negotiations for our government a few weeks ago.

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MR. AND MRS. BAYARD WARREN are still at "Barberry Hill," their Pride's Crossing estate and are expected to remain for some time yet. Last week Mr. Warren was at Westbury, L. I., and there raced his two whippets, Barberry Hill Dawn and Barberry Hill Flyer. The latter took second in the Long Island stakes, and the former won the Nassau County stakes in excellent time. "Dawn" is not a particularly large dog of the breed, but has a fine, rangy build. She is only about a year old and was raised in Mr. Warren's kennels.

There, also, are the Sealyham terriers for which the kennels are famous. These fine, strong little fellows are a constant pleasure to watch and to be with. At present the pleasure is added to by the presence of four husky, 3-months-old puppies, all full of vim and showing excellent breeding in every line. There are three of these Sealyhams to be shown in both the New York and Boston dog shows of next February, the two following closely, one after the other. Of these three, Tom Collins heads the list, for he has never been defeated in any of his showings. Even a layman can see that Tom Collins is a dog of unusual quality, for every attitude from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail shows it. With him will be shown Bootlegger and Brockholt Pam, both beautiful dogs and capable of adding to the prizes already won for Mr. Warren by them.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, who spend their summers in the Storrow cottage, Beverly Farms, have leased Ridgley Hall, at Aiken, S. C., for the winter, and plan to be there for a long season.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spaulding, of Boston, who have been making their home with their family, at "La Paz," their estate in Santa Barbara, Cal., for the past few years, are expected east on a short visit.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne are back at "Inglelow," their beautiful Beverly Farms home, once more, after an absence of several weeks. They expect to remain until about the first of the year.

♦ ♦ ♦

An interesting letter appeared in the *Boston Herald*, yesterday, from Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, of Boston and Manchester, in which she states a hope that the love of fine lawns, by the park authorities, of Boston, will not permit the authorities to interfere with the happy play of the boys on the grass of the old parade ground on Boston Common. Of the two—grass or children—Mrs. Putnam rightly believes the children to be the more important.

♦ ♦ ♦

A recent issue gave the address of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Beers, as 247 W. 54th st., New York. That was incorrect, for Mr. and Mrs. Beers' home is 156 East 79th st.

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WENHAM.—Mrs. Walcott Johnson, of Wenham, entertained the "Luncheon Club," at Wenham Community House, Wednesday, the party being of 12 ladies. Among those present were Mrs. James Marsh Jackson, who is just back from a summer in California; Mrs. John A. Burnham, the Misses Burnham, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. Charles T. Parker, Mrs. Frederick J. Alley and Mrs. Thomas Pierce.

♦♦♦

Miss Helen C. Burnham was hostess to the fortnightly meeting of Hamilton Community House dramatic committee, at her home, "Overlook," Wenham, Wednesday evening. There was an impromptu performance of characters as a tryout for the work of the winter.

♦♦♦

Wenham Community House is starting an active winter season and already is busy most of the time. Among the regular events to be scheduled are meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, which will hold its meetings and socials on alternate Tuesdays, and the choir rehearsals, which come Friday evenings.

An innovation is the buffet supper served from 6 to 7 o'clock each Thursday. These are already proving popular, and their choice of either of two menus satisfies all who come.

♦♦♦

Hunters and trappers in the Wenham-Hamilton section have been so careless as to be dangerous this fall, so the executive committee of the Wenham Village Improvement society makes some suggestions. At a recent meeting it was voted: "That, owing to the reckless shooting which is a menace to the lives of the people, and to the setting of traps, which are of a kind to be a menace to pet animals, the society advises the townspeople to put up no trespassing signs, and to encourage trappers to use only box traps."

HAMILTON.—Mrs. John C. Phillips, of Wenham, is to sing two groups of songs, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 4 p. m., at a community gathering in Hamilton Community House. Mrs. Joseph D. Burrell, a volunteer worker among the wounded soldiers in the New York City hospitals, is to speak on "The Morale of the ex-Service Man."

Judge and Mrs. Charles Thornton Davis and daughter, Miss Marcia Davis, have returned to their home on Allerton st., Brookline, for the winter, after a long season at their summer place at Marblehead.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett S. Blodgett are back in Brookline after a summer spent at "Meadows," their estate at Little's Point, Marblehead and are occupying their home on Beacon st.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

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WEEK-END festivities at the North Shore centered, last week, around the Myopia Hunt and the dance which Miss Polly Proctor gave at "Mostly Hall," the country place of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Proctor, at Ipswich, in honor of Miss Peggy Porter, the debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter, of Beacon st., Miss Elinor Sutton, of 237 Berkeley st., and Miss Alice Onderdonk, of Boston, all members of the 1921-'22 Junior League group. The Myopias were out in force and after the run, on Friday morning, were the guests, at breakfast, of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence at Gravelly Brook Farm, their country place, in Topsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence returned to their town house on Commonwealth ave., Boston, Monday.

♦♦♦

Robert S. Bradley and his daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, are among the new arrivals at the Hot Springs of Virginia, where they are staying at The Homestead.

DETROIT.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheldon, who summered in Manchester, and others in the Sheldon family, are among Detroiters planning to see the Harvard-Yale game.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Harrington Walker and Mrs. John W. Anderson, of Magnolia and Detroit, were actively interested in the Christmas sale of the Woman's Exchange, this week, in Hotel Statler.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Sidney R. Small, of Magnolia and Detroit, is on the committee interested in the Caddie Welfare ball, at the Detroit Golf club, Tuesday, Nov. 29. Last year proceeds from a similar ball were \$1,000, and it is hoped to treble the amount this year. More than 4,500 invitations will be sent to golfers in the district this year.

♦♦♦

WASHINGTON.—History is making fast these days in Washington. The distinguished visitors have been greatly interested in the concerts and theatres. At the first of the Philadelphia orchestra's concerts, last week, many of the noted guests were seen in the boxes. Mrs. Marshall Field had with her Lady Beatty, Representative Longworth and Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, great granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant. Admiral and Lady Beatty are house guests of Mrs. Field.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. John R. Williams were among those entertained at dinner recently in the apartment of Col. and Mrs. Ernest Morris Locke, all of whom are well-known upon the Shore.

CHICAGO.—Miss Lee Higginson is one of the debutantes in Chicago this year. Miss Higginson has many relatives in Boston and on the North Shore.

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R. W. BURNHAM, Ipswich

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, who have been in the Orient for some months, are now at Santa Barbara, Cal., en route home, and will return to Washington early in December. They went to the Orient early last summer and were missed from their summer home, "Lookout Hill," Gloucester. Miss Natalie Hammond accompanied her parents on their journey to the Far East.

♦♦♦

One of the most unique hedges to be seen anywhere along the Shore is that leading from Hale st. to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, at Pride's Crossing. Years ago some oak saplings were planted along either side of this gently curving drive, and as they grew they were clipped and made to spread in a crown at the top. Most of the original saplings lived, and now show thick twisted trunks, though the entire height is about four feet. In a few spots other varieties have been added, so there are now maples, elms, elders and others. But with the coming of the fall there is an added touch of attractiveness in the brilliant red colorings of the leaves, which, with the stability of the oak, still remain fast to the twigs, so that now, instead of there being an olive green drive to pass along, there is one of brilliant red, relieved here and there by the blank spaces where the other varieties have been set. The experiment has worked so well here that it seems strange that similar hedges are not to be found on other estates.

♦♦♦

Tree experts, who have been spending weeks in a thorough renovation of the forest on the W. S. Spaulding estate, Pride's Crossing, have finished their labors, and now all dead wood, all diseased trees and all unnecessary crowding has been done away. The result is a large number of cords of wood and a park of clean attractiveness. In one place, at the edge of the growth toward the main thoroughfare, several oaks have been through the hands of the Davey men and now present a solid appearance. On one of these in particular, several men worked at one time clearing the inside of the trunk preparatory to bolting and filling with the units of concrete.

Paper barrels are being manufactured in Canada. Preparations are under way to make them suitable for the shipment of floor, dyes, lime, sugar, lard, butter and other goods.

A SOCIETY WOMAN commenting on the number of fairs and other entertainments to obtain money for various worthy philanthropies, declared recently that such were fast becoming a heavy burden, says Mrs. Florence Hunt, society editor of the *Sunday Herald*.

"There is hardly an hour in the day I am not called upon to assist in something of the kind. Another winter we are going to revolt and not try to do so many things."

This was all in a half humorous way, yet there is no doubt the accumulation of drives, fairs, etc., is so great that many feel it is overdue. Yet, as each is for some good cause, there would seem to be no way of changing the custom. Another argument in their favor is the interest aroused in the young girls who are just beginning their society life. It enlists their efforts, and the débutantes of other seasons have retained their interest for years, even entailing it upon their children. Thus it would seem that such affairs have more than present helpfulness.

♦♦♦

Well-known girls of the débutante set, some of them of the North Shore colony, are to sell flowers at the theatrical benefit performance at the Colonial theatre, Boston, on the afternoon of next Tuesday, Nov. 22, which has been planned by the Boston Community Service, Inc., in behalf of the work carried on for the welfare of disabled soldiers and sailors of the World war. Miss Ellen Greenough, Miss Eleanor Musgrave and Miss Mary Hallowell are among those who are to act as flower girls on this occasion, and other débutantes who are to do likewise are: The Misses Nina Fletcher, Anna Hall, Betty Cole, Mary Bancroft, Josephine Cushman, Janet Bartol, Katharine C. Gray, Josephine Jewel, Lorna Trafford, Marian Conant, Frances Sturgis, Helen Coolidge, Jean Cotton, Amy Lee, Katherine Lee, Mary Linda and Mary James. There will be thirty of the season's débutantes acting in this capacity and as ushers, and they are to be under the direction of Miss Ethel Cummings, of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., and their infant son, F. H. Prince, 3d, of Princemere, Wenham Neck, have a house for the winter at 116 East 56th st., New York City.

One-quarter of a cent a year from each person in the United States is all that is required to maintain the President of the nation.

FLOWERS SUBJECT OF ILLUS. LECTURE

*Prof. R. T. Muller Interested
Horticultural Soc.—Report
of Directors*

There was a larger attendance at the regular meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Wednesday night, than for many a month. And in addition to the men who have had things all their own way recently, there was a good sprinkling of the ladies, and a few young people.

One of the reasons for the fine attendance was probably the fact that Prof. R. T. Muller, of Massachusetts Agricultural college, was to give an illustrated lecture on "Garden Flowers." Prof. Muller brought with him as beautiful a collection of slides as could be desired, and with the wall for a screen, threw them on in a manner to attract the attention of all. There was little about the lecture which might be transcribed, for the talk was intimately interwoven with the slides, and had to be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Muller said that the collection had been gathered from various sources, and that some of them might possibly be of familiar scenes. True it was, that wherever the origin, they were artistically taken and finished.

There was a wide variety, for all sorts of flowering plants were shown,—the bulbous, annuals, perennials, bedding plants, and others,—each in its surroundings as raised in the gardens. The lecture was thoroughly appreciated and Prof. Muller was cordially thanked for bringing his message.

In the business session Mrs. Frank A. Magee, of Wenham Community House, was elected a life member, and John F. Wonson, Gloucester, and Emil Neilson, West Manchester, were elected annual members.

The entertainment committee announced that the December meetings had been arranged and that each would be worth the attention of all members.

Eric H. Wetterlow presented the annual report of the board of directors of the society, and it was so well received that William Till suggested it be published. This was agreed as being an excellent idea, as the report contains items of interest to all Manchesterites, as well as to all members of the society. The report follows:

*To the Members of the North Shore
Horticultural Society:*

Your board of directors herewith submits a report of their proceedings for the year ending Nov. 1, 1921.

The new board met Nov. 19, 1920, and proceeded to organize with the

choice of Allen Peabody as chairman, and F. J. Merrill as secretary.

The board has held fifteen meetings during the year,—12 regular and three special.

A lease was effected with Mr. Sanborn for the year, at an advance of \$156 rental over the previous year. This advance was demanded to partly offset the increased cost of fuel, which had become a very large item in the expense of running the hall.

The hall has been rented on several occasions, for various events, and the income from that source has been somewhat increased.

On January 18th, at a special meeting of the board, after thorough discussion, it was voted that in the matter of renting the hall for so-called public welfare movements, where no admission was to be charged, a minimum charge of \$7.50 be charged to cover the cost of opening the building.

At the request of Mr. Sanborn, the board, after full discussion, voted to raise the arch over the stage, at a cost of \$125. This has been done and has proved to be a great improvement, as the pictures can now be viewed from any seat in the house.

An application was received from Boston parties who desired to rent the hall for a series of public dances, but it was the opinion of the board that it would be detrimental to the best interests of the society to let the hall for that purpose, and the application was refused.

Under the terms of our lease with Mr. Sanborn, four benefit performances were given,—July 29 and 30, and August 26 and 27. Those in July were given under the management of the board, with rather small profit, but the August performances, which were given under the management of Mr. Codman, showed a fine profit, and resulted in a very substantial help to our treasury.

The lease for the coming year is not yet effected, but is in process of making, and it is expected that it will be completed during the present month.

As will be seen by the report of the treasurer, the society is in a slightly better condition financially, at the end of the year, than was the case a year ago, but it is still far from satisfactory, and the board would impress on every member, the necessity of a stronger interest in the work of the society, the prompt payment of dues, and a greater effort to bring in new members.

Respectfully submitted,

ALLEN S. PEABODY
F. J. MERRILL
ERIC H. WETTERLOW
AXEL MAGNUSON
ALFRED E. PARSONS
D. T. BEATON



Mrs. John C. Phillips is to sing two groups of songs at a community meeting to be held in Hamilton Community House, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 4 p. m. This will be an attraction to help in bringing out a large attendance, for everyone is invited to be present. An address is to be given by Mrs. Joseph D. Burrell, a volunteer worker in the New York hospitals attending to the needs of the wounded soldiers. Her subject is to be "The Morale of the ex-Service Man."

MANCHESTER

Joseph N. Lipman has closed his Manchester Flower Shop, School st., for the season.

Miss Helen Beaton is expected home from college for Thanksgiving, but will be here for the day only.

The Priest school Eighth grade had a party in Price school hall, yesterday afternoon, after the session was over.

There is to be a special benefit performance of pictures and vaudeville in Horticultural hall, Tuesday, Dec. 6, with two shows, starting at 7 o'clock. A full announcement will appear in next week's issue.

Local pitch players are getting restless and anxious to start the winter tournament. There are still one or two of the organizations usually competing that have not thus far got in touch with Chairman Charles E. Bell. They should do so at once.

'ELF FOR THE HENGLISH

"One outcome of the World war," says Prof. Andrews, of Cornell, "will undoubtedly be a better public education for England. That's a great need over there."

"As things stand now, you know, the poor are separated from the rich by an unbridgable gap—the gap of accent."

"I once heard a little East Ender at a London board school recite a poem. In his accent, which he would never get over, the poem ran like this:

"The helk and the helephant hentered the hark

When the helements hopened the bail;
The helk asked the helephant: 'What's to heat?'

Said the helephant, 'Ay is Hall.'

The helk hand the helephant hate the 'ay;

Said the helk with a heloquent sigh,
'Hi 'ope you are 'appy this 'orrible day?'

And the helephant answered: 'Haye.'"

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FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1921

THANKSGIVING is in the heart, not on the table.

THE YEARS SPEED BY, but every one of them adds to the causes for which our nation has, since the war, reason to be thankful. This year has been a strenuous one in every land. There have been hunger, suffering, rapine, murder, "wars and rumors of war," but there has also been a light upon the clouds. The crisis in the unemployment situation has passed,—the conditions have never been as serious as the most optimistic had felt were certain. Quietly, slowly, but, nevertheless, steadily, business has been readjusting itself to the new order of things, and the dreamed-of normal conditions are returning, although one looks back still to the "good old days before the war." There is a hope for the future; indeed, men do live after all, by and for the future. The past is gone, and the present is but a slipping shadow,—the future inspires and gives life. There is hope for the future, for with the war in the past, only the best can be ahead. The technical peace for which Americans have long looked has at last been proclaimed. War is over; the nations are seeking for peace. There have been abundant harvests; corn, wheat and oil are available. There is bread for all, if men will live in peace and distribute their wealth with the suffering ones of the world. The railroad and coal strikes have been set aside, and peace, industrially, has been maintained. Many are storm tossed, but there are paths plainly visible that lead over the mountains of trouble into the quiet plains of peace. Now we have the conference of the nations; at last the nations see their folly, and there is the great hope of a disarmament holiday. This holiday must be but the beginning of an era of peace. There is abundant cause for gratitude. He who has the spirit of optimism will have in his soul the grace of Thanksgiving.

THE AMERICAN LEGION has wisely outlined its program, with a demand for the care of the wounded men first, and then the problems which follow.

ENTHUSIASM is a great dynamic in life, and it must not be allowed to degenerate. Spasmodic activities that are sustained by hosts of people are sometimes attributed to it. The quick, impulsive feats that are accomplished by inspired individuals, under the burning fires of a holy zeal, are frequently attributed to enthusiasm. The mad-dening din of a football crowd, with waving collegiate colors, with martial music and ponderous cheers, is characterized as the enthusiasm of the people. The moving procession of wounded veterans of the World war aroused the hearty cheers of the host of spectators, Monday, and was that "enthusiasm?" Words are treacherous. It will be well to allow the word to have its common and passing meaning, but in all, is that enthusiasm? Is there not some quality of human life that, upon the drab days, sends man along his pathway, with a good cheer and courage, that may be called a higher form of enthusiasm? Was there not more enthusiasm in the monotonous round of daily tasks that sent the men of the Allied armies back to their tasks day after day? Was there not more enthusiasm in the patient Marshal Foch, praying beneath the trees for victory, and then going back to the monotonous prep-

aration for the battles of days,—and then into the years? Is there not more enthusiasm in the staying power of a life-worker away from the thrills, the spectacular and the dramatic affairs of life, as he quietly, serenely and doggedly meets his responsibilities as they arise one by one? The enthusiasm of the cheering mob is as nothing compared to the burning power of the true enthusiasm that cheers and heartens man and woman through life's mazes and ways. Enthusiasm must have its cheers and plaudits, but the great spirit of it is the virtue that sends a man or woman out alone against heavy odds, with the spirit to serve and win with good cheer, and with the indomitable courage which are the necessary accompaniments of the sober aspects of the quality.

THE DEGREE which Boston university bestowed upon M. le Marechal Foch was the more noteworthy because that great institution never has given honorary degrees.

BOSTON GAVE, FOR NEW ENGLAND, M. le Marechal Foch, an honorable welcome, Monday. He can never forget the heart which all America has shown him. His brief stay in Boston, with the rapid succession of honors bestowed by the State, the City, the Clergy, the Educational institutions and by the people, was only a symbol of the good will which all America sustains toward him, toward the humblest poilu of the French army and toward the people of France. America's greeting to the great military hero of the war was more than a personal tribute; it was all of that, and the more that is implied in the bonds that bind the peoples of the two great republics. Marechal Foch, personally, received the welcome, but in every city and town, in every hamlet and village of France, the peasants, the civic leaders and the professional men are having their hearts warmed because of the welcome their Marechal has received in America. No better way could America conceive of expressing its appreciation of the vigor, the loyalty, the heroism of that great race of Frenchmen who faced, for the salvation of nations, the death-dealing slaughter of the war. The Marechal is a simple man,—all great men are humble. The Marechal is a philosopher,—he sees beyond the crowds, the music, the cheering masses, the marching forces of men in a peaceful country. Yes, he sees France. Beyond is a long battle line of gallant poilus; he sees days, weeks, months, years go by; he hears of America; he thinks of American aid, and then he sees the first American troops, and he knows that victory is to be ours. Philosopher that he is, his heart glows now from the thrill of the sight of the men who went over there. Marechal Foch came knowing that he would receive honors, but he also came to America with his heart upon his sleeve, to show America the heart of France.

SHARE YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER; the Salvation Army will tell you how.

THERE ARE MANY REASONS why the work of the American Red Cross must not be allowed to suffer for the want of funds. For one thing, the end of the war was only the beginning of the work which the society had to accomplish. Long before the war broke out the organization rendered valiant service in the many great calamities which befell localities at home and abroad. It is the organized good Samaritan, acting for us all. The emergency work of the organization was maintained during the war and must be maintained in the future. The cessation of the war has increased the activities of the organization in its home relief to the wounded men, in its civil obligations to suffering communities and in the emergency service which is untiringly rendered to the wounded men in the service. The splendid overseas work of the society was practically the one channel through which men and women

found, during the war, an opportunity to give expression to their patriotism. The American Red Cross organized the women of the land and made it possible for the work done at home to count most for the men aided overseas. The war-time enthusiasm filled the treasury of the society, for the work was inspiring. Must peace bring a cessation of all activities? Shall the plough be left in furrow? Shall America fail in clearing up the wreckage? Will America allow the wounded men to be deprived of the invaluable service of the Red Cross organization in their hour of need. The answer is being given this week, for every loyal American will be renewing his membership.

IT IS A RARE CITY that has three such promising and worthy institutions of learning as Boston college, Boston university, and Harvard university with its great inheritance and growing future.

THE THRIFT PROGRAM which is being promulgated by the national board of financial leaders deserves great encouragement, for its purposes are worthy. One appeal, in particular, has great merit, and that is the urgent need for everyone to make a will. The folly of neglecting a will is always apparent, as no one is ever deceived by the possibilities of death, and death is never the more imminent because a will has been made. The false spirit of dread and horror that some folk entertain concerning a will is deplorable. The lack of moral courage which some women and more men have evinced, has caused great injustices in life. Men take more care in insuring their buildings than they often do in protecting their families. Everyone ought to know that, after the death of an individual property is, many times, distributed in ways that work great injustice and inflict hardship and suffering upon the bereaved. How many men make provision to see that the family has available funds to carry it through that period, pending the proving of a will or the appointment of an administrator or of an executor? How may any one be justified in not making provisions against the probable events? No harm is done by making the provision, and great comfort may be given the individual, as well as grave injustices avoided. The making of a will is a serious matter,—it is not child's play, for the ramifications of the law are intricate, and there are details that only the lawyer will know. There is the simple request of excusing the executor from sureties on the bond, for an example. That may be written in the will in a few words and will save much trouble. Every detail should be carefully explained, the will carefully written, and as carefully signed by competent witnesses to the signature of the maker. The making of a will, in short, should be the normal task to be cared for by everyone with property.

IT'S A SHORT MONTH to the Christmas holidays.

THE MASTER POEMS of all languages have been the products of the experience of individuals. The true poem has glowing in it the celestial fires of a human soul. Such and only such poems live. In a thrill of experience, in the glow of an aspiration, in the courage of an ideal, under the inspiration of ennobling ideas, the poet has a gift of words that marries the thought, the mood, the aspiration, the desire, the hope, or the experience to the words of the poem. Technique reveals the structure of the poem, but the inspired life of the words is the experience of the author. This is why the treasures of the poets of the world contribute so much to the pleasure, the happiness, the joy, the good cheer, the aspiration and the consolation of the race. Great experiences of life have been wrought by master workmen, who have had inspired experiences, into the purest gems of words. Wise is the man who early learns to recognize poems by moods, by experiences and by aspira-

tions. He then knows where to seek in literature for the master poems that fit the moods of life. Some poet has mastered an experience and has given the world a poem. The man or woman who has the passion and the capacity for recognizing the experience value of poetry, and who stores the mind with the thought and comfort of it, has a quality of mind that will yield rich pleasure. Some may not be masters of memorizing, for not all have minds that seize words,—instead, they may carry ideas. That mind will store the information, and in the hour of need, shall, when seeking, find the bread for his soul in the experience and in the mood he finds in a master poem. To illustrate, can one find a greater inspiration to service than the Ode of Milton on his blindness? Is there not inspiration for the humble workers to toil on? Is there any poet who can interpret the good cheer which nature gives, better than Wordsworth, to whom "a host of daffodils" is an inspiration of joy for months after. As there any poem in any language that expresses the loneliness of the human heart in facing the losses of those who pass on, than Thomas Moore's poem beginning,

 Off in the stilly night, ere slumber's chain has bound me,
 Fond memory brings the light of other days around me.

The poetry lover will know where to find the masterpieces of literature that may feed his soul. Happy is the man who knows where the treasures are twice happy is he who can summon the words at command from a well-stored mind.

IF THE MARECHAL had been able to attend the great Harvard-Yale football game, tomorrow, what a diplomatic task he would have had on his hands to decide on which side he would cheer. With an honorary degree from both universities, it would be the one time when the warrior would have had to have been neutral,—and with honor.

AMERICAN JOURNALISM has long given recognition to items of personal human interest. There was a thrilling human story associated with the tribute to Marechal Foch, on Monday night, when Charles Le Bon, the head of the French department of the English High school, of Boston, a boyhood friend of Foch, was present. Pupils of M. Le Bon at the English High school, tell today of the deep impression always made by M. Le Bon, when, with unspeakable emotion, he told his classes the simple story of the War of 1870, and the loss to France of Alsace and Lorraine. He taught his "boys more than French;" he prepared their minds for the great conflict. Now, as his teaching days are closing, he is called into the councils of the elders of Massachusetts, by pupils of his own school in America, to welcome an old schoolmate from France—M. le Marechal Foch, the savior of France. He has seen his old playmate lead the armies of the world; he has lived to see Alsace and Lorraine recovered. In his closing year of school life he has lived to welcome to the city of his adoption, a city that has loved him as it has honored him, the Master Mind that freed the world of the Prussian menace. Year after year the old spirit and hope for Alsace and Lorraine burned within him. Now, at the evening of life, he has had the joy and exhilaration that comes from the spirit of victory, chastened by the sorrows of countless thousands, the losses of his beloved France. M. Le Bon is finding "his cup running over." What a valedictory for service nobly rendered!

Liberty of thought and the free exercise of all forms of religion and worship are recognized by the constitution of the new Central American Federation, consisting of the republics of Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador. All legislation on religious matters has been abolished and all forms of worship not opposed to morals, public orders and good customs are allowed.

Breezy Briefs

The football season forges along through snow and mud to a close which must soon come.

The latest Pilgrim Centenary coins bear the date 1921, this being of interest, particularly to coin collectors.

New York is to have a new 2500-room hotel. Large enough to house the population of an ordinary township, even if placing but one person in each room.

Marshal Foch, visiting in Boston and honored with three degrees, has reason to feel well satisfied with his visit to this section of New England. Also, be it said, we are honored by entertaining so distinguished a guest.

The Yale man who lost his fraternity pin 42 years ago and has just had it returned to him, is probably a firm believer in the adage, "It Pays to Advertise," although he cannot be blamed for wishing that the result had been more prompt.

Thanksgiving Day next Thursday. Among other things, we may feel thankful for the hope of greatly decreased taxes if we are no longer obliged to pay for super-dreadnoughts to be consigned to the scrap heap within a few years after building.

The American Legion, in convention at Kansas City, sent a message to former President Wilson wishing him an early recovery from "illness incurred in the service of the country." This should prove especially pleasing to Mr. Wilson, who has certainly had "the ingratitude of republics" very thoroughly impressed upon him. The Legion acknowledges the services of its former commander-in-chief.

"For the fourth consecutive fiscal year the Panama Canal, in 1921, show a profit," says a dispatch from Washington, and adds further: "The excess of receipts over expenditures in the year ending June 30, last, was given as approximately \$2,712,000." If private business could be figured in this manner, making no account for interest on money invested, fictitious profits could easily be made. Fortunately, private business is not run as is government business.

President Harding is to be given a 60-lb. turkey for Thanksgiving, by a Mississippi man. Will some New England farmer kindly contribute the cider for the President's mince pies.

And now the marines are standing guard on the mail cars. "First to fight and last to leave" is their motto, and it is certain that mail robbers will find the business less attractive with these active soldiers, who have received instructions to shoot to kill.

More than half of the 24,351,676 families in the United States, in 1920, were living in rented homes, according to the census bureau enumeration. The number of families owning their homes has also increased. While this condition exists it is safe not to worry about the future of America.

The state weather man who predicts that this coming winter may be mild and it may be severe, with periods of freezing followed by warmer weather, is taking no chances of failure as a forecaster. He probably has taken the precaution of filling his coal bin, however.

Standard size envelopes are urged by the postmaster of New York, to be used by everybody to assist the postal employees in stamping and distributing. Doubtless the idea is a good one, but if Milady enjoys using stationery of distinction, she will continue to use it, regardless of postal requests to the contrary.

Britain is prepared to begin payment of her debt at the rate of \$250,000,000 annually. Can you tell, offhand, how long it will take her to pay the entire sum?

Governor General Byng's address to the Canadian people is summed up in the statement: "Honor the dead by helping the living." This might also serve as a reminder to our own nation, "Lest we forget."

Three automobiles were recently attacked, in Maine, by bull moose and some damage done to the cars. Evidently the hunting season in the old Pine Tree State is going to be unusually exciting this year.

Are you convinced that morality is at a low ebb and the country is rapidly going to the bow-wows? Take new courage, for, according to statistics just compiled, two million persons, during the past year, joined the churches in the United States.

The Red Cross deserves the loyal support of everybody. Have you done your bit? The plan for relief as outlined for next year will continue aid for ex-service men disabled in the World war. The disaster relief fund is to be twice the sum spent in 1920.

The proposed constitutional amendment, giving preference to former service men in civil service positions, was defeated in New York by a large majority. The chief reason was that the amendment was too liberal, and, if carried, would have closed all departments of civil service in state and cities to all except veterans.

The opening proposal, Saturday, at the Conference for the Limitation of Armament, as voiced by Sec'y Hughes in behalf of the United States, was like "a bolt from the blue." The proposition was more far-reaching and inclusive than had been hoped for by the most optimistic. The nation or nations who refuse to accept this plan, on any pretext, will bear close watching.

The Armistice Day program at Arlington, included the singing of "America," instead of "The Star Spangled Banner." Somebody showed good judgment in making this arrangement, as it is well-known that our national anthem is very difficult to sing. Does the average American know the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" any better than those of "America?"

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

WE need to live—for life is more
Than eating, drinking, wearing,
Than seeking pleasures, door to door,
And hither, thither, faring.
By artificial dress and speech
We teach the world to doubt us,
And cry for riches out of reach
While joy lies all about us.

We need to love—for life is more
Than drinking, wearing, eating,
The outer mortal striving for,
The inner mortal cheating.
The tinsel things of life we clutch
While skies are blue above us,
While here beside us at our touch
Are those who long to love us.

We need to learn (for life is more
Than wearing, eating, drinking)
A little less of later lore
And more of early thinking.
We need to live and love and learn
The simple thing to cheer us,
To truth established to return
And learn the lesson near us.

—Douglas Malloch.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Were you one of the millions of world citizens who were mentally hit by a thunder-bolt Saturday of last week? When Secretary Hughes had read his opening speech at the Conference, it is safe to say that but few other announcements have so electrified the world. Was the boldness of the stroke so great as to momentarily stun your sensibilities? There were many who were literally in that condition, and it is also safe to say that many a lower jaw dropped unconsciously in a dazed sort of way; then followed a deep breath, one of the sort that brings relief. Then, perhaps, you were one of the many who said, "Will it work, will the Conference accept it?" The week has shown some of the spirit in which the American proposition has been received. It is said that never has an utterance of an American statesman brought forth such a general world-wide accord in messages of congratulation. A part of the surprise to the general public was undoubtedly because of the general impression that there was no absolute program decided upon by the American delegates. There was no statement from Washington on which to hang such a suggestion, but because no program had been announced it seemed easiest to take the opposite view from what Hughes' message showed. Writers are saying now that the Secretary of State's utterance is due to rank with the Monroe Doctrine and a few other American papers. As for the success of the program, it is undoubtedly true that the world wants a plan of the sort, whatever the final detail of the accepted plan. When such is adopted in good faith the universal sigh of relief from the world should reach to the margin of the universe.

x—x

It was not so many years ago—five of them — when the writer of these *Gleams* was able to send to South Carolina for a supply of freshly-dressed turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinner, and the price paid was 21½¢ per pound! What a change that is from the prices of today, in spite of the claim of decreased prices this year. And, too, what is the New England Thanksgiving without the turkey? Nothing. Most of us have, from our earliest recollections, been accustomed to seeing the feast of Thanksgiving surround the central figure—that of the browned turkey, drumsticks in the air—and the dinner without it would be a misnomer. Is there any Ameri-

can of the home stock who has not recollections of the preparations for the day, recollections of the turkey, first of all, of the pies that were baked, dozens of them; of the pudding, of the cranberry sauce, the squash, the onions and the savory stuffing from the "bird?" Wonderful was the anticipation, but best of all was the feast itself, for the flavor seemed to be the acme of good to the palate. It was a day of days for childhood—next to Christmas in importance, and it still remains the same with a majority of those who have left childhood behind. The old significance of the day may not be as much in evidence as it ought, but there is in it a "something" which will always hold it apart.

x—x

There is a similarity yet a difference between the odors of the woods after a fall rain and after one in the springtime. Both seem to have the same sort of background, even as a perfume may, but over that is laid a coating of difference. In the fall there is more of the smell of the wet leaves, newly fallen from their perches on the twigs, and it is a challenge to the nostril on a cool, bracing day. In the spring, after the leaves have had a coating of snow and ice for some months, and have remained wet during that length of time, there is the added touch of the soil which makes the odor different from that of the fall. Both are pleasant, both are a challenge to the lover of the out-of-doors.

x—x

There are stores advertising and advocating "service," genial treatment and general cordiality, and most of them really live up to their statements—probably all of them intend to. But one day recently a man was seen to enter one such mercantile establishment in one of the North Shore cities, and inside were two salesmen. One was busy, the other at the desk, and the man started slowly toward the place where the second salesman was. There was no particular movement from the desk, nor any word either, but in a moment the door opened once more and another customer entered. He was known, evidently, for the man at the desk immediately spoke to him, got up, and at once began to serve him, ignoring the one who had entered first. For a moment the waiter waited, then slowly made his way to the door, listening to hear any recalling word, but none came. He opened the door and went out,—to patronize another merchant. A small thing, yes, but one that might easily mean much, for though the purchase would, probably, have been small,—there might have been others later. Now there will be, it is safe to say, none. In all probability

What They Are Saying

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE.—The man who informs himself adequately about his firm, its methods, its policies and its products, who does his work so well that no one need follow him up to patch the ragged edges, is on the safest, surest and shortest road to achievement.

HENRY SCOTT.—If I had a boy and wanted to give him a rigid business training in order that he might bring distinction to himself some day in his profession, whatever it might be, I would like to give him about two years under a first-class city editor, the kind that commits mental murder three or four times a night.

ROBERT DOWNIE (founder of Detroit's "Get Acquainted Club").—Human companionship! The one thing which all of us have it in our power to give! Instead of shutting ourselves up within our own comfortable circle of friends, we can look about us for someone who is lonely—and we shall not have far to look.

that customer has become prejudiced and will never enter that store again.

Here is an opposite picture. Three children entered a store in another North Shore town. One of them had one cent clamped in his hand, while another of the two had two copper pieces locked in his little fist. They went to the penny candy counter and asked a question or two about "how many of this" or "how many of that" for a cent. Each question was answered by the proprietor with just the same manner of pleasant cordiality that would have been used were the sale to be one of dollars instead of cents. The first little fellow announced his decision and placed his penny down. A "thank you" was given him by the man behind the counter; the same thing happened when the second made his purchase and gave over his coins. The kiddies went out happy—they would be back again. Then a question was asked by the watcher of the performance, and the man who had taken such good care of the little ones said, "Some day those children are going to be the grown-ups. They are going to remember the treatment they get in this store. Now they are spending pennies, but then it will be dollars. I always remember that and take good care of them." Now,—which of the two mercantile establishments, of the two described, would you prefer to patronize?

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

AMERICAN WRITERS

1. Who wrote "Bracebridge Hall" and "The Alhambra?"
2. What is considered the great work of George Bancroft?
3. What are the three works considered the most famous of John Lathrop Motley?
4. When did James Fenimore Cooper live?
5. Who wrote "The Marble Faun" and "The House of the Seven Gables?"
6. On what does the fame of Daniel Webster rest?
7. Who was an eminent naturalist of modern times?
8. What man was known and beloved as "The Sage of Concord?"
9. Who was the author of "A Man Without a Country?"
10. Who wrote those famous mystery stories, "The Gold Bug" and "The Murders of the Rue Morgue?"

BOOKKEEPING—ANSWERS

1. How many and what sides has an account? Two sides, the left hand or debit side, and the right hand or credit side.
2. Which side shows resources and losses? The debit side.
3. Which side shows liabilities and gains? The credit side.
4. What are resources, assets, or effects? Property belonging to a person, firm, or corporation is thus termed according to certain conditions.
5. What are liabilities? All the debts and obligations of a business or corporation.
6. What is the balance of an account? The difference between the debit and credit sides.
7. How are accounts classified?

As real or financial, representative or business.

8. What two systems of book-keeping are there? Single entry and double entry.

9. What books are necessary in single entry? A day book, journal, cash book, and ledger.

10. In keeping accounts, how is a liability or a gain shown? By a balance on the credit side.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Two hundred six and one-half miles an hour is the speed record made by an airplane in Paris. The driver was hampered by a side wind and feels that he can do better on a still day. The plane was a 300 horse power Nieuport.

The original "Little Eva," in the first production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was recently discovered in Troy, N. Y., in the person of a woman who is now 73 years old. She first played the part in Troy, in 1852, when but four years of age.

Discovery of two and one-half miles of unexplored avenue in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave has been made by a naturalist and author. The new avenue is very smooth and covered with a fine limestone sand. A fountain of great beauty also was discovered.

Drawing \$250 a month as advertising manager of a large furniture store in Lincoln, Neb., a convict in the Nebraska state penitentiary is carrying his business on from his cell. Since being incarcerated he has fitted himself for a business career, and when he leaves the institution in two years, the furniture establishment intends making him sales manager at an even larger salary.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THOUGH I began my career with Marshall Field in a ten-dollar-a-week job as stock boy, I kept my eye steadily looking into the future and aimed to do my work in the best, most thorough way possible, to be progressive and to look for as many improvements as I could find to incorporate in the work itself. By keeping those thoughts ever before me, I soon had a chance for advancement to salesman in one of the departments. From that position I became a buyer, then a merchandise man, and so on up. Never for one moment did I think of any other line of business. My whole attention was given to merchandising in all its different branches as my positions succeeded one another. When I was salesman I tried to be the best in the department, to know the most there was to know about salesmanship and merchandise, and to think about and study the work of a buyer, the next higher job, and which I knew would be mine if I could qualify. I believe the thing that helped me most was steady purpose and courage.—JOHN G. SHEDD.

LAUGHS BLOWN IN BREEZES

Blown in by the Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

HUNTER AND QUARRY

At the ceremony as a rule the bride looks stunning and the bridegroom stunned.

THE SAFEST WAY

Jack—How would you advise me to speak to your father?

Edith—By telephone, dear.

HE KNEW SHE WOULD

Girl's father—What have you to recommend you as a son-in-law?

Suitor—Why-er—your daughter, for one thing.

A DANGEROUS SPORT

This is the hunting season, and a correspondent remarks that girls hunting for husbands also frequently mistake men for dears.

EVIDENCE OF IT

"Yes, Madge is the flower of the family."

"I thought I saw something that looked like pollen on her face the other night."

HARD BLOW COMING

"How about a shock absorber?" asked the man who was buying a cheap car.

"We can put one on," said the salesman.

"No," said the purchaser. "But I'd like to have one sent to my wife in advance—she expects a limousine."

A NOVEMBER TRYST

WHIRLS of snow, and a frost-filled air, Icicles fringing the tall marsh reeds, Cope and thicket and sedgy weeds Pearled and diamonded everywhere. . . .

The whirring rush of a pheasant's rise, Warming the gray of November skies With his brown and red, like a Venice sail, Beating the air with his winged flail.

Beasties, darting for cheerless covers, Wondering where are the thick leaves gone, That sheltered them and the hiding lovers When summer turned her searchlights on. . . .

Red rose hips, and the crimson haws, Lingering late in the friendly shaws, Shivering sparrows in sobered flocks Hopping about in bunched-up frocks. . . .

A drooping branch and an empty nest Where an oriole sheltered her yellow breast, The steely flash of a bluejay's wing Through black, wet cloisters hurrying. . . .

Alone, he comrades deserted trees, Mourning their vanished melodies, Brave bird! flashing your mantle blue, I'll keep a November tryst with you.
—Henrietta Jewett Keith.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

TWO WAYS TO TRAVEL

By LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"WHAT will you do if you have a lot of money when you grow up?" asked Marion Drew, of her playmate.

Chubby, blue-eyed Marjorie rubbed her pug nose thoughtfully a minute. "I guess I'll travel a lot, and buy some automobiles, and if there's any left I'll give it to my husband," she decided.

"I shall give my money to the poor," solemnly rebuked Marion, drawing herself up to the full height of her ten years, and assuming a look of wisdom.

Marjorie stopped digging holes in the sand and looked with awe at her unselfish friend. "I think you're wonderful," she said, with worship in her tones. "I hope we always live in houses side by side and come every summer to this same beach, even when we're rich."

For years her wish came true and the two friends grew up from sand-digging to school days, then on to college and dances, young admirers and heart confidences. Then their ways separated, for Marjorie was to teach, and Marion went abroad with her parents.

It was a full twenty years from the days of the childhood plans that a tall, slender woman strolled along the sands, her brown eye lazily noting the admiring glances drawn by her lacy dress and coquetish parasol, her cool, pink cheeks and golden hair. She watched a couple coming toward her, the woman, small and plump, laughing gaily up at a strong, plain face of the man beside her.

As the couple passed she stopped a minute and looked intently into the blue eyes of the woman.

"Why! Marian May!" exclaimed the little woman in delight.

"I thought that was your laugh, Marjorie," replied Marian in amused recognition. "You gurgle just as you did when you were ten years old."

"There, Jack! My laugh hasn't grown old even if I have," smiled Marjorie, as she introduced her husband and her old friend.

"Yes," thought Marian, "she does look older than I had imagined she would. She has lines in her face and she is hardly stylish enough to retain the youthful charm."

"If I didn't know you were about my age I should think you were ten years younger," envied Marjorie, her eyes in admiration on the beautiful,

unlined face of the tall, exquisite figure.

Marian smiled complacently and said, "Tell me about yourself. Where have you been these last ten years since I've been traveling over the world and lost track of you."

"There! Do you remember that I was the one who was going to travel?" reminded Marjorie, "and give the rest of my money to my husband? You've appreciated it greatly, haven't you, Jack?" she mocked.

"I'm so rich I don't need money when I have you," smiled the man.

"I can't seem to break him of the habit of making those old-fashioned speeches," scolded Marjorie with twinkling eyes, "perhaps I don't try hard enough. It is lucky he feels that way, Marian, for I was just ready to teach school when I met Jack. He was ready to go out to his home in the West and be a doctor, and insisted that I be married and go along with him. So I didn't have time to accumulate the millions I was going to have, and I have been ten years in one place. The first years I had to tend the telephone, and then I had to tend the babies, for we have managed to accumulate four fat, rollicking boys

and girls in ten years, anyway."

"They look just like their mother," interrupted her husband, proudly.

"And act most as bad as their father," retorted Marjorie.

"Strange," thought Marian, "she doesn't look so old after all. When she talks, her eyes light wonderfully and her smile is perfectly winsome. The little motherly looks she gives that giant of a husband are too cute for anything."

"Well," ended Marjorie, "it's been lots of fun, just living, these last ten years. We are on our second honeymoon now, the first real vacation since we were married. I hated to leave the children, but Jack wanted to come to the big convention. Life has laughed at all my plans, but I'm quite satisfied after all."

"Yes," agreed Marian, her dark eyes sober, "that is it, you show that your heart is satisfied, that is why I knew your young laugh, I think."

"Tell me about yourself," urged Marjorie. "I know you have had a wonderful life. All your plans came true, didn't they?"

"There is nothing much to tell," shrugged Marian, "merely marriage, money, travel and the usual things."

"I believe I was going to give my money to the poor, wasn't I, or some such visionary idea? Well, Robert attends to all that much better than I could. So that's all."

"Oh, Marian!" protested Marjorie,

(Continued on page 31)

THANKSGIVING DAY

THE year decays, November's blast

Through leafless boughs pipes shrill and drear;
With warmer love the home clasps fast

The hands, the hearts, the friends most dear.

On many seas men sail the fleet

Of hopes as fruitless as the foam.

They roam the world with restless feet,

But find no sweeter spot than home.

Today with quickened hearts they hear

Old times, old voices chime and call;

The dreams of many a vanished year

Sit by them at this festival.

Though hearts that warmed them once are cold,

Though heads are hoar with winter frost

That once were bright with tangled gold—

Thanks for the blessings kept or lost.

Thanks for the strong, free wind of life,

However it change or veer;

For the love of mother and sister and wife;

Clear stars that to haven steer;

For the quenchless lamps of changeless love

That burn in the night of the dead;

For the life that is, for the hope above,

Be thanksgiving by all hearts said.

—ANONYMOUS.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Nov. 18, 1921

MANCHESTER

Have you renewed your membership in the Red Cross yet?

Miss Emma Prest, a trained nurse, of Lawrence, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma F. Prest, School st.

Mrs. Francis Regan, of Gloucester, and son, Francis, Jr., were guests of Mrs. E. M. Latons and family, last week.

This is Children's Book Week, and it is suggested that the reader carefully look over the "Library Notes" and notice the fine variety of books suggested.

The ambulance was called, Thursday, to take one of the servants from the J. M. Todd estate to the Beverly hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Ayers returned, last Friday, from an enjoyable two weeks spent in the middle west. One of the weeks was spent in Chicago, and the other in Minneapolis. In the latter place Mr. Ayers said that when he was there, that hustling center had felt but light frosts, a condition rather unusual for that section in the late fall.

Bernard Tyler and family, and Kenneth Tyler and wife, are to be with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Tyler, School st., for Thanksgiving. This year the date falls auspiciously for the Tylers, for the 24th is the first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyler, and it is also the 32d anniversary of the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Tyler.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF MANCHESTER ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO BAZAAR

Republican women of Manchester are asked to contribute articles for sale at the Republican Women's Bazaar to be held in the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 6. The fancy work booth is to be under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Kelley, of Beverly, and the women of Manchester are in the territory set aside for gifts for that booth. Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Vine st., will receive contributions, and all are urged to send their gifts to her by the end of this month. The committee does not ask only for pieces of fancy work, but will be glad of anything from a glass of jelly up to as elaborate a gift as may be. All will be acceptable, and Republican women, it is hoped, will be liberal in their donations.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

Moving Pictures Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

Betty Compson and Lon Chaney in
"FOR THOSE WE LOVE"

Justine Johnstone in
"A HEART TO LET"

**NO SHOW TUESDAY
NOV. 22**

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

Thanksgiving Day

—Our Fourth Anniversary—
Matinee at 3

Evening show at 7. The first four reels will be repeated after intermission.

Rupert Hughes presents
his own story,

"DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD"
The most original picture in years. It is as much of a humorous comedy as Mr. Hughes' "The Old Nest" was a deep emotional drama.

Special Added Attraction,
"A BOY, A BEAR AND A DOG"
A distinct novelty—2 reels

Also—A CLYDE COOK COMEDY
Regular admission prices.

COMING SOON:

"The Blot," a special production; Buck Jones in "The One Man Trail;" Sessue Hayakawa in "Black Roses;" Tom Mix in "The Night Horseman;" Pauline Frederick in "Salvage;" Lon Chaney in "The Ace of Hearts."

Robert Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, who has made good so pleasingly at Bowdoin college this fall, ran in the New England Intercollegiate cross-country run, last Saturday, and though a team-mate was first in the race, the Bowdoin team was in sixth position. Young Foster spent the week-end at home, and with him was Albert Butler, another member of the team.

MANCHESTER CLUB TO HAVE ANOTHER SMOKER TONIGHT

The Manchester club is to have the second of the season's smokers this evening, and will have the pleasure of listening to William F. Dusseault, of Orient Heights, who will present his views on present-day topics.

Tournaments at the club are to start Thursday, Dec. 1, and entrants should get their names in to the committee at once.

MANCHESTER

The showing that Story High boys are making on the gridiron deserves good support at the home games to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowell motored from Phillips, Me., Wednesday, and will remain through the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Lowell's mother, Mrs. E. M. Latons.

Manchester Red Men enjoyed another of their suppers in Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday night, at 6 o'clock. There were about 30 on hand to enjoy the good things and the meeting which followed.

Roland Butler was fortunate enough to get into the Bowdoin-Tufts football game, Saturday. This is rather an honor, for it takes an especially strong Freshman to get a berth on the varsity squad.

Arthur Martin, who has recently arrived home from the Beverly hospital, has gone to Melrose to live with his aunt, Mrs. Potter. Young Martin is the lad whose leg was so badly crushed in an accident last summer.

Miss Irene Veno, of Gloucester, spent the last week-end with Miss Marion Latons, Union st. Both Miss Veno and Miss Latons are pupils of Clarence Hoyt, vocal instructor, and Charles Hillman, teacher of elocution, of Boston.

Manchester was well represented in the Marshal Foch celebration, Monday. In spite of the bad day, 25 of the members of the American Legion post were present and marched. An inspiring sight was said to have been the massed formation of all the colors of posts represented. Commander Raymond C. Allen represented the post at the state dinner given at the Copley-Plaza.

LIBERTY REBEKAH LODGE, MANCHESTER, ENTERTAINS TONIGHT

Liberty Rebekah lodge, Manchester, is to have one of its pleasing suppers tonight—Friday—and this time it is to be a "harvest supper," to be served at 6.30 o'clock. There are to be several guests for it and for the evening, among them being the deputy, Mrs. Helen T. Jeffrey, and her aide, Mrs. Sarah Smith. Others will be the noble grand and vice grand of the following lodges: Arabella lodge, Salem; Union lodge, Salem; Beverly lodge, Beverly; Friendship lodge, Beverly; Seashore lodge, Gloucester, and Priscilla lodge, Rockport.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word the first week; 1c a word after the first week. Minimum charge, 25c the first week; 15c after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment, which must be in advance.

Work Wanted

WOMAN WILL GO OUT working by the day.—Tel. Manchester 647-J. 46-49

BY FIRST-CLASS COOK; will accommodate for dinners, especially. Best references.—Tel. Beverly 1528-12. 45-47

WOMAN WILL ACCOMMODATE at any kind of work.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 36tf.

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

For Sale

HAND-PAINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS, in an unusual assortment, may be found at Mrs. Sawyer's, 85 School st., Manchester. 45tf.

BOYD FARM MILK, 14c quart; delivered in the afternoon.—Call Essex 9-11 or Manchester 76-W. 46-47

TOYS; LARGE VARIETY ready. Buy now for the holidays.—17 North st., Manchester. 1t.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
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All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester



SURPASSING QUALITY

NEVER BLEACHED

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Baptist church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Some dangers of Thanksgiving."

Sunday school at 12.

The Junior and Intermediate C. E. societies will meet at 3.30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock.

The evening service will be a union meeting with the Congl. church, and will be held at 7 o'clock. There will be special music, and the sermon will be by Mr. Stanley.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. Thanksgiving Sunday,—the pastor will preach on the general subject of the occasion.

Sunday school follows the morning service.

Evening service at 7. This is to be a union service with the Baptist church, and there will be special Thanksgiving music. The sermon is to be preached by Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, of our sister church. The public is cordially invited to this and to the other services of the church.

Director E. E. Robie, of the choir, would like to have an especially full attendance of choir members at the rehearsal at 7 this evening—Friday—in order that the Thanksgiving music may be rehearsed with as many as possible.

MANCHESTER

See other local items on pages 9 and 30.

The Horticultural society enjoyed an illustrated talk on "Garden Flowers," at its meeting, Wednesday night, and also listened to the annual report of the board of directors. A full account will be found on page 9.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Two members of the school committee, Dr. R. T. Glendenning and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, visited the school last week. Dr. Glendenning made his visit the first of the week, while Mrs. Beaton's visit came on Wednesday.

The Sophomore class met, Wednesday, and elected Frank Foster as a member of the athletic council, representing the class in that body.

There is a drive on in the High school this week for a 100 percent student membership in the athletic association.

Miss Steele, the school nurse, completed the sight and hearing tests this week, and notices have been sent out if any disorder was discovered.

At the school assembly, Tuesday, Mr. Easter gave the students one of a series of talks on "Study."

By the election of the Sophomore representative, the athletic council is now complete. This council is made up of the officers of the association; one person from each class; and a member chosen from the faculty. The Senior member is Byron Roberts; the Junior member is Oscar Erickson; the Sophomore member, Frank Foster, and the Freshman member, Henry Roberts. Mr. Easter was chosen to represent the faculty. The duties of this council are to discuss any athletic matter before it comes before the members of the association.

Do not forget the Junior Prom on Thanksgiving eve. The invitations have been issued this week, and do not fail to use yours.

The Manchester High school golfers were not given a chance to display their talent against the Boston English High team. A blow-out on the

road delayed the Boston boys, so that it was 11 a. m. before they arrived, and since some of the Manchester boys had to leave at 12.45 for Danvers, it was impossible to play a full round. Nevertheless several holes were played, only to be brought to a quick conclusion by Captain Louis Smith being hit by an opponent's golf ball, accidentally. Fortunately Smith is able to be about again.

Coach Robie, with "Eddie" Harrison's kind assistance, is putting the football team into shape to meet its hardest rival, Saugus High, at the Essex County club field, tomorrow. A hard and gruelling battle is expected, the Manchester boys doing their utmost to atone for their defeat, at the hands of this same team, a few weeks ago.

Besides the games with Saugus and Ipswich, Mr. Robie is negotiating for a return game with Marblehead's second team, and for a possible game with Salem High second team. Both games will be post-season contests, the former probably coming on Nov. 26, and the latter, possibly on Dec. 3.

(NOTE)—The High school athletics appearing in the BREEZE are all being written by one of the High school reporters, John Neary, and though they frequently do not appear with this column, credit should be given always to the school reporter.—EDITOR.)

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GOLDEN WEDDING WAS CELEBRATED

*Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haraden,
Manchester, Hold
Reception*

Fifty years of wedded life! It is a long look forward to the young, and is probably much shorter in retrospect. Be that as it may, it seemed as though all Manchester helped Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haraden, of 6 Bridge st., celebrate their golden wedding, Wednesday afternoon and evening. The reception was in the afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, and later on the home was once more informally opened, from 7 to 9 o'clock. There were many who wended their way to that home in the afternoon, but there were numbers more who went in the evening, all stopping to wish a "God speed" in continued happiness to the host and hostess, and many of them bringing their gifts in memory of the unusual celebration.

The house was filled with flowers, and the gorgeous chrysanthemums vied with the delicate roses. It was a time for happiness and a smile. As for gifts, aside from the flowers, there were gold pieces from the little \$2.50 piece, to the big double eagle, and there were quantities of cards and other articles, as well as two wedding cakes.

Among the ones to visit the Haradens, were the men from Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Haraden is a member, and the Rebekahs, and each brought mementoes for the occasion.

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Another interesting thing for the visitor to note was the framed marriage certificate, bearing the photograph of both Mr. and Mrs. Haraden as they looked at the time of their wedding. It was something the like of which probably but few of the callers had seen before.

Mr. Haraden was born in Lanesville, in 1848, and there learned the carpenter's trade, which he has followed since then, though for the past few months ill health has kept him from his work. It was 50 years ago that Mr. Haraden married Jessie McQuarrie, a girl who had come to Lanesville from her home at Port Hastings, Cape Breton, and about 42 years ago they moved to Manchester, since then living in that town. There are three children, Miss Annabel and Miss Alice, both of Manchester, and Edward W., of Marblehead.

Mrs. Haraden was the oldest of eight children, and has one sister living, Mrs. Solomon Jacobs, of Gloucester. Mr. Haraden was also one of eight children, and in addition to him there are now living a brother, Albert H. Haraden, of School st., Manchester, and three sisters, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of Rockport, and the Misses Martha and Edith H. Haraden, both living in the old home town—Lanesville.

For interests outside the home, Mrs. Haraden is connected with the Liberty Rebekah lodge and the Social circle of the Congregational church, and Mr. Haraden is a member of Magnolia lodge of Odd Fellows, and of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Both are members of the Congregational church.

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MANCHESTER

James Specht is enjoying a two-week vacation from his duties at the Mrs. R. H. Fitz estate, West Manchester.

Miss Bertha A. Stone, who has been spending the past few months in Swampscott, has returned and is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Preston, School st.

Mrs. George L. Allen and daughter Catherine arrived home, Tuesday, after a two-month stay in New York at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doblin.

Alfred A. Needham sailed from New York last week, as second officer on the 20,000 ton passenger ship, *American Legion*, for South American ports, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Ayres and Montevideo.

Charles Cunningham, the former resident of Manchester who was one of those in town for the outings for disabled service men, late in the summer, has since then been discharged from the Chelsea Naval hospital, and is much improved in health. Mr. Cunningham is now waiting, at his home in Hudson, for governmental red tape to untwist far enough to place him in one of the schools for disabled soldiers.

MANCHESTER

Arthur Miguel, Allen Needham and Roland Butler are expected home from Bowdoin college for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, will be in Price school hall, next Monday evening, and members and others eligible are urged to attend.

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., was visited by the First Degree team of Holton lodge, Peabody, last night, and the degree was worked on three candidates from Magnolia lodge, as well as on candidates from Holton lodge and Bass River lodge, of Beverly.

The Manchester fire department answered two still alarms, Saturday, Nov. 5, both coming in at about the same moment,—8.15 a. m. One was for a small brush fire on the H. L. Higginson estate, and the other for a chimney fire in the Baker house, School st., almost opposite the fire station. There was no particular damage in either case.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Chiappari and child are to sail next Wednesday for a six-month trip to Italy, France and Switzerland, returning to this country in May. Mr. Chiappari has for 11 years been chauffeur for Ernest W. Longfellow, of New York, whose summer place is "Edgecliff," Coolidge Point, and Mr. Longfellow has taken this method of showing his appreciation of the faithfulness of his chauffeur, for he is presenting Mr. Chiappari with the trip to his homeland, and is paying all expenses. Mr. Chiappari, needless to say, is delighted with the thoughtfulness of his employer.

Manchester Radio Club Has Its Officers and Committees

The Manchester Radio club now has its officers and committees, and has a hope of becoming allied with the Radio Relay league, an organization which works on the problem of relaying messages across the continent.

The officers elected are: Roy Wahlen, president; Frederick Manning, vice president; Philip Parsons, sec'y-treas. The radio council is composed of Joseph Dodge, George James, Frank Wigglesworth, Mr. Ricker, of Hamilton, and Robert Mason. This gives an expert council of men who "know," and is expected to prove especially valuable.

A committee to draw up by-laws for the new club, which, by the way, is for all Manchester boys interested, and which meets at the scout house, Wednesday evenings, is composed of Wm. Gray, Thomas (Tomo) Baker, Joseph Dodge and George James.

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SONS OF VETS. HAD INTERESTING TALK

*Harry R. Floyd Speaks of the
Modern Department Store*

An informal talk on the present-day department store and its workings was an instructive and intensely interesting subject taken up at the meeting of the Sons of Veterans, Manchester, Tuesday evening. Harry R. Floyd, one of the officials of Filene's, Boston, was the speaker, and his travels over the country to visit practically all of the department stores of the United States and Canada, fitted him to know whereof he spoke. It will be remembered that Mr. Floyd has but recently returned to the store in Boston, after a term of service in New York as the directing head of the Retail Research Association, an organization of 18 department stores of the country, with buying offices there in New York.

There are, broadly speaking, said the speaker, three types of department stores. The first is typified by Marshall Field's, in Chicago, where huge stocks of retail merchandise are kept in every department; the second is similar to Filene's, where stocks are kept at a minimum by extreme detail and knowledge of what is going on; and the third is in a stage between these two extremes. The Boston store, said Mr. Floyd, depends on turnover, and its entire system is based on that idea. It is on that basis that the stocks are marked, and records kept. As an illustration of the detail of records, he said he did not believe a question concerning the business could be asked him while at his desk, that he could not answer within one or two minutes, merely by looking over the records at hand.

The other type of store would depend on about two turnovers per year, but now the newer method calls for from 4 to 10, and these will naturally call for a smaller margin individually, but will bring a similar aggregate return.

In speaking of dependability, Mr. Floyd stated that every large store has ideals, and the best of the stores have the highest of ideals. A policy of fair play is laid down and adhered to. Plans may come up, but it is frequent, he said, to hear an official make a statement that certain things cannot be done because they conflict with the standard of the company. This applies to advertising as to everything else, and nowadays the advertising is on the same high plane. The best of stores are eliminating comparative prices in advertising, for it is difficult,

(Continued on page 29)

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FOOTBALL

Manchester High Plays Brilliantly Against Heavy Opponents

Probably the most stirring football game of the season was played by the Manchester team against the heavy and well-trained squad of Holton High school, at Danvers, Saturday. The local boys went into the game with a vim, and although outweighed by about 20 pounds to the man, they made up for this by the most dazzling exhibition of football yet demonstrated by them. Not one whit dismayed by the giant opposition, they upset all calculations by fighting to a 0-0 tie. It may be noted that the Manchester boys were on the offensive quite as often as their heavier opponents.

Back and forth, up and down the field went the ball. At one moment the Manchester boys would be pushing it down the field, only for some reason to lose it to Danvers. The Holton boys would then attempt a downward march, only to be stopped by the alert Manchester defence; the light Manchester linesmen breaking through to upset the play in many instances. Hair-raising attempts to score were made by both sides. With Danvers on the two-yard line, Manchester held, recovering the ball on downs. Again, the local boys came to a point where a drop kick seemed feasible, but a good attempt by Erickson was frustrated by an alert opponent. Such points as these held the spectators' attention, and made them unmindful of the constant drizzle.

Vincent Henneberry, at end, might

well be called the star for Manchester. His breaking up of plays, and his usual tackling were great factors in the holding of the Danvers team. Although injured, he gamely fought the game out, although it may hinder his playing against Saugus tomorrow. A long forward pass, Roberts to Cameron, the intercepting of a forward pass by Cameron, and two by Neary were features of the game.

Several students accompanied the players and "rooted" gallantly.

The lineup:

MANCHESTER	DANVERS
Cameron, re	le, McCaffery
Rudden (E. Henneberry), rt	lt, Coffin
Walen, rg	lg, Jenkins
Baker, c	e, Coby
Neary, lg	rg, G. Zollo
Hobbs (Singleton), lt	rt, Gater
V. Henneberry, le	re, Moriarity
Peabody (Erickson), rhb	lhb, P. Zollo
N. Baker, fb	fb, Williams
Croteau, lhb	rhb, Carlson
Roberts, qb	qb, Ambrose

Names of Danvers' many subs.

were not available.

Referee, Lombard; umpire, Harrison; time, 4 10-minute periods.

MANCHESTER

A Christmas suggestion: Very handsome hand-painted cards in various sizes; large and small calendars; birthday, visiting, gift and congratulation cards—all hand-painted.—Mrs. John Scott, 16 Norwood ave., Manchester.

The annual Red Cross drive, proper, is to start in Manchester tomorrow (Saturday), under the chairmanship of Frederick J. Merrill, and will run through Thanksgiving Day. Everyone will be called on as usual, and all are urged to have their dollar ready for the canvassers.

REGULAR MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

*Manchester Women Hear Dr.
Nathan Howard Gist*

The Manchester Woman's club members listened with enjoyment to a rapid-fire lecture given by Dr. Nathan Howard Gist, at the meeting in the Congregational chapel, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Gist, who is editor of the *Leominster Daily Enterprise*, and also acting pastor of the First Congregational church, of Clinton, has recently returned from his third season with the Redpath Chautauqua, and gave his lecture, "The Wise and Otherwise." This was not a Mark Twain or a Srickland Gillilan humorous address, but, though filled with bright sallies, was a decidedly thoughtful presentation of the problem of education.

"If education is making a machine out of us," said Dr. Gist, "it seems to me that a majority are ignoramouses. Education is for the development of the intellect, the morals and the spirit, and anything short of that is not education. Education is more than books, for I hold that man's mind may be filled with information, he may be college graduated, and yet not be educated." Then he told of the man who was sure that his two courses in a commercial school were of more value to him than a classical or a scientific education would have been. This man got wealth, but the hairpin he put on the market was perfected and manufactured by the aid of the finest educated brains the man could command. He built a great building, and its plans were drawn and the work done by the brightest type of classical and scientific brains to be had in that division of world labor. So, said the speaker, the business man in his own life disproved his theory of education. "Education," he continued, "is not entirely what the boy or girl takes up, it is the question of what the attitude of that boy or girl is to be toward life."

The speaker then told of former Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, and of some statements he had made on an occasion. In our land today, there are 18 percent who have never been to school; one state in the Union spends \$6 per year on each student; the whole country spends more for chewing gum than for books, and the annual expenditures for automobiles is greater than those for school houses. "And yet," Dr. Gist said, "I am not a pessimist. I do not think the country is going to the bowwows. I believe in our schools, and I also believe that the women who

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- Nov. 18 (Friday)—Liberty Rebekah lodge harvest supper and entertaining of visiting officials.
Nov. 19 (Saturday)—Football, Story High vs. Saugus High, Essex County club grounds.
Nov. 20 (Sunday)—Union Thanksgiving Sunday service, Congregational church, 7 p. m.
Nov. 21 (Monday)—Meeting of Citizenship class, Priest school, 3.45 p. m.
Nov. 21 (Monday)—Meeting of Auxiliary unit Amaral post, A. L., Price school hall, 8 p. m.
Nov. 24 (Thursday)—Thanksgiving day.
Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving)—Football, Story High vs. Ipswich High, Essex County club grounds.
Dec. 1 (Thursday)—Ladies' Social circle Christmas sale, Congl. chapel, evening.
Dec. 5 (Monday)—Annual sale and entertainment, Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, evening.
Dec. 7 (Wednesday)—Evening musicale of Woman's club, with the Manchester club, Congregational chapel.
Dec. 7 (Wednesday)—Horticultural society meeting, Horticultural hall, Albert R. Jenks, lectures on "Fruit Culture."
Dec. 21 (Wednesday)—Horticultural society meeting, Horticultural hall, James Salter will lecture on "The Work of the County Agricultural School."

stand there and give of their lives for the education of our youth, should have the same pay for doing it as the men receive.

"The problems of the day can be solved by education. To combat crime, educate the people. Of those behind our prison bars today, some 65 percent have never gone beyond the 6th grade. In the south, teach the colored folk their a, b, c's, and also teach the whites the principles of Christianity. The peril of prejudice is the greatest peril the country faces today. Ignorance costs more than education, for education is moral power."

An interesting quiz was carried on to show what the speaker called the wrong method of teaching history. A series of questions concerning dates and men in wars was asked, and those knowing the answers, raised the hand. Then a series of questions on great peace-time discoveries and great peace-

time men was asked, and the difference in the number knowing the proper replies was decided. And yet, the speaker insisted, with the agreement of his audience, that the second group were of historical importance, and should be studied as well as the other. "In all our history teaching we emphasize war; war all the time," Dr. Gist said.

"Proper education is aimed at developing the individuality of the person,—it is the developing in one of that which he has and which is original in him," he continued. Each is different from the other, for no two of us are made in the same mold. Education is to interpret our lives in terms of service. And in that Theodore Roosevelt typifies the best there is. He was always at the service of his land and his accomplishments will ever be before us. He was the type of educated man. Thank God that the soul of Theodore Roosevelt never was so much alive as today."

Before the introduction of the speaker, the usual business preliminaries were taken up and notices read. The president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, was in the chair and mentioned the mid-winter federation meeting to be held in Worcester, Tuesday, Nov. 29, and asked that if someone could attend they get in touch with her.

Another announcement of interest was that of the first rehearsal of the Glee club, to be held at 2.30 next Monday, at the home of Mrs. Alfred C. Needham, Union st.

One of the old members, Mrs. Alfred S. Jewett, had passed away since the preceding meeting, and one new member, Mrs. Harrison C. Cann, had been added.

The announcement was also made that the whist at the home of Mrs. Glendenning, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George S. Sinnicks had netted the sum of \$46.05, and the food sale of Tuesday resulted in a total of \$30.85.

Mrs. L. W. Carter was hostess, and at the conclusion of Dr. Gist's lecture, tea was served.

MANCHESTER

The Selectmen perambulated the bounds between Manchester and Hamilton, and between Manchester and Wenham, Wednesday, the day being ideal for the purpose.

Gloucester Moose invaded Manchester last night and gave local folk a glimpse of what the order is doing for humanity. Town hall was the center of activity and a varied program was put on, including an illustrated lecture on Mooseheart, the home for orphans and widows, maintained in Illinois.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THIS is Children's Book Week and the notes will be devoted to juvenile literature to be found in the autumn book lists. I do not think we realize what an important place books have in the lives of our children. Parents should buy books for their children, and encourage any liking they may have for reading. "Happy is the child with books, and happy the child whose parents or friends guide it wisely as it starts its early wanderings in the fields of literature. Books are the soul of the house. Books are friends unfailing. Books are the best of gifts."

Children should be taught good book habits,—to handle their books with care, and treat them as their best friends. They should have a place to keep them. Most children, before they are old enough to read books themselves, enjoy having stories read to them. Two volumes of stories suit-

able to read to the younger children are: *"The Story-Lady's Book,"* by Georgine Faulkner—"The Story Lady" of the *"Ladies Home Journal,"* and *"Twenty-four Unusual Stories,"* by Anna Cogswell Tyler, who for the past 12 years has been in charge of the story telling in the New York Public Library.

Imagination has a large place in the life of the young child. There is no happier time in a child's life than when reading and believing "once-upon-a-time stories." One or more volumes of fairy tales should be in every home. Grimm's, Hans Christian Andersen and the many colored series of Andrew Lang are all good. This year we have an edition of *Andersen's Fairy Tales*, with quaint illustrations by Eric Pape, our fellow townsman.

Among the new ones are *"The Chinese Fairy Book"* and *"The Swedish Fairy Book,"* both published by Frederick A. Stokes Co.; *"Favorite French Fairy Tales"* (Dodd, Mead & Co.), *"Welch Fairy Tales"* (published by T. Y. Crowell). *"Wonder Tales From Russia,"* by Curtin, is a collection of fairy legends from that land

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of mystery. Another good collection is *"Once Upon a Time,"* edited by Katherine Lee Bates. Frank Baum—whose *"Wizard of Oz"* has been enjoyed by many children—this year gives us *"The Royal Book of Oz."* An attractive little book is *"How and Why Stories,"* by J. C. Brauner. Some of the chapters in the book are: "How the Snake Lost His Legs," "Why the Crawfish Goes Backwards," "How the Birds Get Their Colors" and "Why the Cat Has Nine Lives."

Another one with a fine sounding title is *"The Wonderful Adventures of Little Prince Too-fat."*

Most every boy and girl is fond of animal stories, and Thornton Burgess has for many years provided entertaining reading of this sort for young children. This year he has written *The Wishing Stone* series, consisting of *"Tommy's Wish Comes True," "Tommy and the Wishing Stone"* and *"Tommy's Change of Heart."* Then there is his bird book and his even more popular animal book. There is also *"Animal Mother Goose,"* published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. A good one about birds is *"Little Friends in Feathers,"* by Inez N. McFee.

There should be some poetry in the life of every child,—jingles and rhymes for the real young. *"The Real Mother Goose,"* by Rand, McNally, is finely illustrated, and not very ex-

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pensive. You may make your choice from such good books of poetry as "Fairies and Chimneys," "A Little Freckled Person," "Fairy Poems," by Walter De la Mare; "The Children's Garland of Verse," by Grace Rhys; "Youngsters: Collected Poems of Childhood," by Burges Johnson, and, last but not least, "A Child's Garden of Verse," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Here is a short list for younger girls: "Ruthie," by Phyllis Duganne; "Perrose Lorry, Campfire Girl," by Isabel Hornbrook; "The Corner House Girls Among the Gypsies," by Grace Brooks Hill; "Girl Scouts at Dandelion Camp," by Lillian E. Roy; "Billie Bradley and Her Classmates," by Janet D. Wheeler; "Black-Eyed Susan," by Ethel C. Phillips, and "Marjory's House Party," by Alice E. Allen.

Any of the following are suitable for older girls: "The Secret Stairs," by Ellen D. Deland; "Then Came Caroline," by Lela H. Richards; "Their Friendly Enemy," by Gardner Hunting; "The Byrne Girls," by Mary K. Maule, "Paul and Rhoda," by Fannie Kilbourne, and "The Windy Hill," by Cornelia Meigs.

Here are a few adventure stories for boys: "In the Tiger's Lair," by Leo F. Miller; "Boy Hunters in Demerara," by George I. Hartley; "Plotting in Pirate Seas," by Francis R. Wheeler; "Hiking Westward," by Roger W. Conant. A much more extended list could be given did space permit.

The material for this article was gleaned from the *Boston Herald* and *The Dial*.
—R. T. G.

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P. T. A. MEETING

Address on "Misunderstood Children" Interesting—Miss Dennett Played

With an announced membership of 388, the Manchester Parent-Teacher association had reason to feel proud at its meeting of Wednesday evening, for that is a much larger number than ever before. It was also stated that in the Gloucester district there are now 1,602 members.

There were also two other reasons for a feeling of pleasure at the meeting: The violin solos of Miss Lucy A. Dennett, and the address of Mrs. Caroline Clark Barney, of Lynn, but more about them later.

There were items of business showing the progressive spirit of the association. First, it was voted that more settees be purchased for use in Price school hall, and, second, that the teachers' rest room in the same school be furnished at the expense of the association, and furnished in such a way as to make it cozy and attractive.

The Christmas program for the children will probably be similar to that of last year, and a date will soon be announced for it. An admission just big enough to care for the expense involved will be charged.

Miss Dennett, who has played for Manchester folk on various occasions, was received with all the old-time cordiality, and gave a "Romance" from the Lalo concerto, following that with Kreisler's "Scherzino," as an encore. Her second number was a "Melody," by Stowkoski, followed by the ever-popular "Hungarian Dance" of Haesche. Miss Ethel M. Junkins aided by her accompanying.

Mrs. Barney's subject was "Misunderstood Children," and her breadth of thought showed that she has thoroughly studied her subject. In addition to her chief points, her stories illustrating them were effective, and chosen largely from her own experience.

"Children," she said, "live in a world of their own, even as do we grown-ups. They need our sympathetic study in order that we may understand their interests. Their world

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is one of action, and yet we hear many parents and teachers say, 'Keep still!' when a child should not be asked to remain quiet for more than a very short period. Many of them cannot. Instead of insisting that they remain quiet, it is better to lead them on to self control. By guiding the restlessness and curiosity we lead them on to alertness and interest."

She took up the questioning attitude of most children, that attitude so well-known, and urged a sympathetic hearing and endeavor to satisfy the longing for information thus exposed, —to help the child to understand.

Considerable time was spent on the subject of child fears, and how they are misunderstood by parents. One way to overcome them, and one which has been successful, is for the parent to sleep out-of-doors with the child who is afraid of the dark—a very common fear. Thus, by accustoming the child to the wonders of the skies and what is about him, the fear of darkness takes flight to be replaced by a new-born confidence.

"There is a fear, though," Mrs. Barney said, "which is protective, and that is instinctive fear. By that I mean fear of such things as fire, and of such we should be glad.

"To overcome fear it is useless to urge, and it is folly to command. To overcome, one must first determine the cause, then to combat it may not be so hard. Games, stories, etc., are welcome aids in such cases.

"Some children," she continued, "are misunderstood because it is difficult to discover their interest, but once they realize you are interested in those things in which they are, then the road to understanding is simplified." Mrs. Barney then told an interesting story of a lad whose interests, though hard to discover, were found to be moths and butterflies, and of how his Sunday school teacher learned of his liking, thus establishing an intimacy and drawing the lad out to a fuller development.

In conclusion, the speaker said, "The greatest thing in life is not a painting, a bit of sculpture, a wonderful sonata or a book, but it is a human child life being developed with the aid of the teacher and parent. Our work is to help flower one or more such little souls."

Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

ARMISTICE DAY IN MANCHESTER

*Celebration in Town Hall Was Featured
by Address of Hon. Louis A. Coolidge*

THE clear, cool sunshine of a late autumn day came with the dawning of Armistice Day, 1921, and with its light came the realization that for the third time the anniversary of that fateful November 11, 1918, had rolled around. For Manchester there was no parade, there was no "jazz" dance, but just the simple, patriotic program of the Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, held in Town hall in the evening.

At noon,—at 11.45—the bells began to toll, and their solemn peals called all who thought at all, to a mental review of the years that have gone,—of the years of pain and suffering, and then down to the ceremony which was at that moment going on at Arlington. Then the clocks struck 12; the whistle shrieked out its announcement, and the two-minute period of prayer and meditation was on. The muffled boom of cannon in nearby towns could be heard as they gave out their salute to the memory of the hero who was typifying all for which the nation fought. It was a moment of solemnity, attested by millions of hearts the country, and, yes, the world over.

Then, in the evening, the Legion post held its open meeting in Town hall, a meeting not so largely attended as had been hoped, but one with an appreciative audience. Commander Raymond C. Allen presided, and presented the Hon. Louis A. Coolidge, of Boston, as the speaker, also presenting the Lenox Quartet, of Beverly, which added a pleasing touch with its singing.

The program was simple, but one which was decidedly worth while, and in it both the Governor's proclamation and the President's speech at Arlington earlier in the day, were read. Adj. Abbott B. Foster read the former, and Commander Allen, the latter. The quartet, composed of Henry C. Jackson, first tenor; Harold W. Lee, second tenor; E. Alan Brown, baritone, and Guy F. Baker, bass, accompanied by Mrs. Charles E. Williams, sang well, and was appreciated in the various numbers. Mr. Baker's solo was particularly pleasing.

When introduced, Mr. Coolidge first turned his attention to some of the problems of the day, then turned to the particular celebration of the day. In speaking of our present tendency in the national government, the speaker felt that none was more dangerous than that of gradually centralizing power in Washington. He said that if we realized how far this tendency has already gone we would feel the

danger. He wondered if we actually know the meaning of the constitution, and how far we have gone from the fundamentals of federal government. He stressed the fact that lines between the states have more and more come to mean less, and wondered what the end will be. "As old as our government is," he said, "it is still an experiment. We have had reasonable success thus far because we have maintained a central government at Washington for affairs which must come under it. We have gone so far now that we turn to Washington in our own communities and look there for things which we should carry on ourselves, and which we should resent being taken from us by the central government."

The speaker then mentioned reasons for his statement, saying that Congress now sits practically all the time, giving the Representatives and Senators practically no chance to get back to their constituents and thus find out what the thought really is. Instead, he said that information is generally got from the numerous lobbies maintained in Washington. The lobbies are not built necessarily for fair-mindedness, therefore the information placed in the hands of our representatives in the national capitol is frequently badly biased. He said, "We need among the Senators and Representatives, more men to think for themselves and fewer to vote as they think someone else thinks it expedient that they should think."

Amending the constitution, "tinkering with it," as Mr. Coolidge called it, came in for a word, and the speaker was decisive in his point of view. He felt that an amendment to be enforced properly should have more than the physical three-fourths of the states behind it. If states are not in sympathy, there will always be lack of enforcement, he said, and an amendment the provisions of which are not lived up to, had better never be made.

Mr. Coolidge felt that with some of the legislation now before Congress, there is a danger to the basis of the constitution. In this he referred to the proposed maternity legislation and to the education bill, saying that if our parenthood and education were to be controlled from Washington, there would be but a step for some to go to regulate our religion. He said, "We spend too much time trying to regulate others, and too little in regulating ourselves. When I want to find some of the real truths, I sometimes go to the Bible. Here are some of the

things I have found: 'Judge not, that ye be not judged,' 'Be just, and fear not,' 'Be not wise in your own conceits; prove all things. Hold fast to that which is good.'"

Continuing to the particular subject of the day, Mr. Coolidge said: "I want to say a word about the thing that brings us here tonight. I am glad that this day has been set apart for this one thing; that it was not continued with any international conference, or anything else; that it was made a day when the American people could find its own soul; when it could pay an unselfish debt of gratitude to the nameless dead.

"Three years have passed since the turmoil of the world was stilled and the free nations, with eyes raised to heaven, united in a globe-encircling hymn of gratitude and prayer,—three fruitful years! The winter's snows, the rains of spring, the summer's glowing warmth, the industry of man, have wrought upon the seared and shattered fields of France God's miracle—till now the eye is gladdened by a fertile soil richly enveloped in a living green, with spires ascending toward the sky, with hamlets nestling peacefully in quiet scenes; while underneath there rest the noble youth who, fighting with the highest of all aims—their country's welfare and the flag they loved—lie where they fell. And from among their hallowed forms, one, fortunate beyond the others, is exalted, carried home across the sea, borne with such pomp as hitherto has been reserved for leaders, potentates and kings, to rest upon a bier beneath the arching sky at Arlington—the holiest thing in the high sanctuary of the nation's dead—bells tolling in ten thousand steeples—the hearts of a great people raised in prayer—tapped from the silver throats of countless bugles carrying from shore to prairie, on to mountain and then on to shore.

"What are the thoughts that lift us up today? What inspiration comes to us? What benediction strengthens us? If nothing, then this death and this transfiguration were in vain. Is it a miracle? Has it a parallel? Positumous glory is a symbol of the resurrection. The nameless boys whose noble forms sweetened the soil of Marathon have leaped across the centuries to undying fame. And this boy whom we honor here,—his body unidentified, his spirit known,—because it is the spirit of the land for which he died, the ever-living spirit of America, glows in the garb of immortality. Whatever may have been his name, he died for freedom; and freedom never yet was gained and held except by those content to lay down everything they had in winning her and

holding her. Those only merit liberty who are prepared to die for her. We pray for peace, but if wars come, as come they will, then let us meet them as befits a people—ready, fearless, free!

“And then come peace!
Not as a mourner bowed
For honor lost and dear ones wasted,
But proud to meet a people proud,
With eyes that tell of triumph tasted!”

“This is the real soul of America and that is why, wrapped in the folds of his resplendent flag, the unknown soldier rests at Arlington, bearing in silent pride the honors laid on him as representing those of whose transcendent sacrifice he is the type. Mothers and fathers, loyal to his flag, no matter what their class or creed or ancestry, will thread their way to worship at a shrine which will endure as long as liberty endures and the Republic shall survive, and there be comforted; for each will feel the priceless presence of one greatly loved, of an immortal youth secure in the eternal keeping of a nation's gratitude. And in this holy hour, a people glorified by a great sacrifice, with a consuming passion for the country at whose call they gladly offered up their lives, and an abiding faith in its exalted destiny:—

‘With uncovered head
Salute the sacred dead.
Who went, and who return not.—Say not so!
Virtue treads paths that end not in the grave;
And to the saner mind
We rather seem the dead that stayed behind.
Blow, trumpets, all your exultations blow!
I see them muster in a gleaming row,
With ever-joyful brows that nobler show;
In every nobler mood
We feel the orient of their spirit glow,
Part of our life's unalterable good,
Of all our saintlier aspiration;
They come transfigured back,
Secure from change in their high-hearted ways,
Beautiful evermore, and with the rays
Of morn on their white Shields of
Expectation.’”

At the conclusion of Mr. Coolidge's thoughtful address, the quartet sang once more, and with the singing of “America” the observance was over. It was a day for the boys of the Legion, and fittingly so. The stage, with its fitting of flags, was symbolic to them and to all of us, and the beautiful silk national emblem of Amara post, was at one side balanced with the new post flag at the opposite side—the blue silk, gold lettered flag presented some time ago by Dr. J. Henry Lancashire. Other flags there were, and from the singing of the national anthem to the closing note of “America,” there was a spirit of Americanism present and noticeable among those who were in attendance.

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Bell's All-Stars Turned the Trick Again on Manchester Alleys

Monday night was wet and sticky so the pins did not fall too well on the Manchester alleys, therefore the records of Bell's All-Stars and the Masconomo Spa aggregation will not be taken as a good standard to go by. This was the second meeting between the two, and the second win for the All-Stars. Lewis W. Hutchinson was high single string man with 99 candles to his credit, and John Green was second with 96. For the three strings, Archie Cool, of the All-Stars was ahead, with 275, and runner-up was Lewis Hutchinson, whose total reached 270.

The final margin between the two teams was 33 pins,—the All-Stars rolling for 1324 and the Spa's for 1291. Those playing were: All-Stars, Lewis Hutchinson, Wm. McDiarmid, Chas. Bell, Archie Cool and Walter R. Bell; Masconomo Spa, Orrin Chadwick, John Green, Gordon Cool, Joseph Chadwick and Otis Lee.

Another contest is on for this (Friday) evening, for Frank Bullock's team has challenged the All-Stars. The rollers on the Bullock team will be, Mr. Bullock, Orrin Crampsey, Fletcher Stedstone, Edward Goodwin and Joseph Shepard.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Frank P. Bullock, Norwood ave., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Webber, of Bedford.

Chester E. Dodge, Union st., is on a two-week vacation from his duties at Bullock Bros. store.


Mrs. Ernest Mead, of Wellesley Hills, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Bridge st.

Charles Francis is substituting at Joseph Vasconcellos' barber shop, Central sq., during the absence of Mr. Vasconcellos on a hunting trip.

Miss Anna Stanwood, Brook st., entertained at bridge, Wednesday evening of last week, the prize for the party being won by Miss Luella Stanley.

Manuel B. Miguel, of the Boston store of Green & Swett Co., is at present enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks. He spent a few days with his brother, Arthur, at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., but is now enjoying the remainder of his vacation at home.

One of the two large elms standing in front of the home of Mrs. Nathan P. Meldrum, School st., has been removed this week. It is said that the tree is one of the oldest in town, and great reluctance was felt at the necessity for taking it down. For several years everything possible has been done to save the elm, but it gradually died out, and would have become a menace in a storm before long, had it not been removed.



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MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke visited their son, Junior Burke, in Exeter, Saturday, and enjoyed the football game between Exeter and Andover.

Ernest Dunbar, of Hudson, drove to Magnolia over Armistice Day, bringing with him Mrs. Boyd and her daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Alice Ly-cett, all former residents of Magnolia, but now of Hudson.

Miss Grace Story, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Story, had her vacation cut short upon receiving an urgent message to return to Brookline. She left Thursday, but hopes to return to Magnolia for Thanksgiving.

The Reading club will meet next Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. George Story, Summer st., and will continue the reading of "Crowding Memories," by Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich, which was so thoroughly enjoyed at the last meeting.

An interesting group of young people gathered at the parsonage, Friday, at 12 o'clock, to join their prayers with those of the nation, for peace. This group of seventeen Endeavorers was led in prayer by Donald Story, and at its close they sang "America."

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Mr. Bose will preach a Thanksgiving sermon, "The Open Hand of God."

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will continue his series of sermons on the great saints of the Bible. The topic for the evening is, "An Answered Prayer." The quartet will sing.

The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 3.15, in the church. Winifred Burke is the leader and Doris Malonson will play for the meeting.

The Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30, and will discuss the topic "The Goodness of God." Mrs. Bose is the leader.

WEDDING

SYMONDS—PROSSER

Of interest to Magnolia and Gloucester was a wedding that took place at the parsonage, Magnolia, Saturday evening, at 7 p. m., when Guy Symonds and Miss Cora Prosser were united in marriage by the Rev. R. G. Bose. The bride is a Nova Scotia girl and a sister of Mrs. Leighton Symonds, of Magnolia. Those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Symonds, Mrs. Fred Davis, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Prosser,

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mother of the bride. After the ceremony the party motored to Gloucester, where the wedding supper was served at the Savoy. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds will make their home in Magnolia.

Plans of Republican Women for Bazaar Discussed

At a meeting held in the Republican headquarters at the Kimball bldg., Boston, last week Thursday, of the chairmen of the various tables for the bazaar which the Republican women of Massachusetts are to give in the Copley-Plaza, Dec. 6 to 9, inclusive, Mrs. Louis Cox, of Lawrence, sister-in-law of Gov. Cox, reporting for the donation table; Mrs. William N. Irving, of West Roxbury, for the hope chest; Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, of Hereford st., Boston, for the flower table; Mrs. W. Morton Wheeler, of Jamaica Plain, for the books and Christmas cards table; Mrs. Joseph Hatfield for the arts and crafts; Mrs. Martin Hines, of West Newton, for the candy; Mrs. Edmund G. Flint, of North Attleboro, for the silverware table; Mrs. W. I. Palmer, of Winchester, for the baby table; Mrs. Willis W. Kelley, of Beverly, for the fancy work table; Mrs. A. B. Williams, of Taunton, for the men's table, and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, for the linen table, made it clear that the elephant is still an animal to conjure with among the women of Massachusetts.

Though the bazaar is a month off, a thousand aprons of all kinds and descriptions have already been donated, 1100 pounds of candy, mostly homemade, have been promised, and in every city and town in the state, which means 316 towns and 38 cities, Republican women are working actively

for what promises to be the greatest bazaar Boston has ever known. Manchester women are to donate for the fancy work table, and if articles cannot be presented, Mrs. Raymond C. Allen will be glad to receive gifts of money.

Heavy Burden on Essex County Towns

The new Tuberculosis hospital, erected at Middleton, by the Essex county commissioners, at a cost to date of \$1,300,000, will take quite a bit out of Essex county taxpayers. The estimated apportionments follow, in the order of the amounts to be levied:

Boxford ...	\$4,912	Rockport ..	\$25,427
Middleton ..	6,067	Ipswich ...	37,852
W. Newbury ..	6,356	Saugus	47,098
Rowley	6,645	No. Andover ..	50,277
Georgetown ..	8,090	Amesbury ...	52,299
Essex	8,379	Danvers	53,166
Groveland ...	9,246	Andover	53,375
Lynnfield ...	9,246	Marblehead ..	64,435
Merrimac ...	10,402	Manchester ..	65,591
Salisbury ...	11,269	Swampscott ..	78,883
Newbury ...	11,846	Methuen	84,084
Wenham	12,424	Peabody	149,387
Topsfield ...	13,002	Gloucester ...	166,146
Hamilton ...	21,960	Beverly	207,755
Nahant	24,271		

The large cities of the district, such as Haverhill, Salem, Lynn and Newburyport, have tuberculosis hospitals of their own, and therefore will not be compelled to pay toward the construction of the county institution, which leaves the burden largely upon the small communities.

FORESTALLED

Guest—Johnny, I want you to do something for me. When your sister and I are in the drawing room after dinner, I want you to creep in and turn the gas low.

Johnny—You're too late. Sis told me to turn it out.

BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Miss Pauline Trumbull, of North Adams, has been spending the week visiting in Beverly Farms.

Mrs. George Chipchase, of Hart st., has been spending the past week visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Winslow, of Plymouth, N. H., have been the guests of friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Day, Oak st., attended the Anthony-Hartwell wedding, in Chestnut Hill, Saturday.

James E. McDonnell and Albert W. Dix have returned from a three-week hunting trip into the Maine woods. They brought home one moose, two deer and a live brown bear cub, a few months old.

Harold Varney, Walker and Curtis Hannable and John Watson have spent the past week enjoying camp life in the Peabody cottage, Chebacco lake. They have entertained several of their friends during the various days.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heffenraffer, of Jamaica Plain, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born the early part of this week. The mother was, before her marriage, Miss Ruth Hardy, of Beverly Farms. Mrs. Louis Hardy, mother of Mrs. Heffenraffer, has been at the home of her daughter this past week.

Augustus P. Loring, Jr., has taken out nomination papers for reelection on the Beverly school board, representing Ward 6. He was elected last year to fill out the unexpired term of the late James B. Dow, and has taken a deep interest in the affairs of the board. It is thought there will be no opposition to his reelection.

George Chipchase, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chipchase, of Beverly Farms, piloted George Watson's "Pincushion" to victory in the pony class, ridden by boys under 14 years of age, at the National Horse Show, in New York, Monday. Young Chipchase showed himself a "chip off the old block," handling his pony skilfully, as would his father, who is famous as a winner in the horse shows.

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Mary, the three-year-old daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Daniel M. Linehan, has been in the Salem hospital since Monday, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Bennett Murray, of Union st., Beverly, is the new private secretary to former Senator A. J. Beveridge, and will shortly go with the Beveridge family to Indianapolis for the winter.

BEVERLY CITY POLITICS ARE BEGINNING TO SIMMER FASTER

City politics are beginning to loom higher over the horizon in Beverly, and soon they will be the topic at hand for conversation on all sides. Beverly Farms voters will find they have a good list of candidates to choose from, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, for there are to date seven who have declared themselves for alderman-at-large, and there are but three places to fill. As for Ward six, there is no one at present opposed to Alderman Linehan, but there is yet time for another to show up and make a contest, as another week remains for the filing of nomination papers.

This year Beverly does not elect a mayor, but, in addition to the aldermen, will elect two members of the school committee, and will have to pass on the question of paying salaries of \$300 per year to each of the aldermen. Numerous suggestions have been made that some women should enter the contest, but up to the present time none have taken advantage of the opportunity offered.

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BEVERLY FARMS CHURCHES

St. John's Episcopal church; Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Thanksgiving Day service will be at 11 a. m.

During the month of November the rector has invited the people of the parish and their friends to meet around the fire, in the parish house, each Sunday evening at 8.30, after evening service, for a social hour. At the gathering of last Sunday a goodly number were present, and the rector read an article concerning the questions before the present Conference, in Washington. Simple refreshments were served, and at the close, some of the familiar hymns were sung.

The Girls' club held a successful whist party in the parish house, Monday. Mrs. A. F. Sortwell, Miss Louise Standley and Miss Helen Publicover were the committee in charge.

At the meeting of the Men's club, held in the club room last night, the committee on constitution, Walter Newton, Robert E. Hodgkins and Wm. Cockfield, presented a report which was adopted. The officers of the club are: W. B. Publicover, pres.; Thomas Naylor, sec'y; T. R. Jack, treas. Pool and checker tournaments will soon be started for members. The club room is open every evening for members, but Thursday night has been set aside as men's night at the parish house.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Myra Butler leaves, Saturday, the 26th, for California, where she will spend the winter.

Preston W. R. C. is to hold a public food sale in G. A. R. hall Friday, Dec. 2, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Dennis Donovan, of New York City, has been visiting his father, Peter Donovan, High st., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewall Day, who recently moved from Beverly, are now occupying an apartment in the Fanning house, Haskell st.

Marshall Campbell has been elected captain of the Freshman football team at New Hampshire college, and was also recently pledged by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

James Gill and P. J. O'Brien have been in New York the past week as a part of the force watching over the horses of W. H. Moore, of Pride's Crossing, which are entered in the National Horse Show.

It is thought likely that a good portion of Beverly Farms people will be seen, Thanksgiving morning, at Cooney Athletic field, Beverly, when Beverly High tackles Salem High in the big football event of the season. There will be plenty of excitement with the two teams doing their best, the two bands, and the cheering sections. It will be the football classic of the North Shore.

Many people of the St. John's parish have taken advantage of the rector's invitation to spend a Sunday evening hour around the open fire in the new parish house. At these gatherings Rev. Mr. Carey usually contributes some interesting readings, some of the familiar hymns are sung, and light refreshments are served. These times have been on from 8.30 and have proved so pleasant that it has been proposed that they be continued further into the winter.

Miss Alice D. Sylvester, of Bangor, Me., has been among the Beverly Farms visitors this past week.

Mrs. George S. Day and child have gone to Mrs. Day's former home, Leicester, where they will remain until after the Thanksgiving holiday as the guests of Mrs. Day's parents.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., was represented in the Foch parade, in Boston, Monday, by a detail of the members, and was also represented at the banquet, by Francis Lawlor, an overseas veteran.

There will be many family reunions in Beverly Farms, Thanksgiving Day, and in many a home there will be a family gathering such as there has not been since the similar occasion of a year ago.

James Davey, for a number of years* the efficient superintendent of the Frank B. Bemis estate, and who recently resigned, took up his new duties as superintendent of the Cranmore Wallace estate, Beverly Cove, on Tuesday. Mr. Davey will move his family to the Cove to live.

Mrs. Emily O'Connell, for a number of years one of the operators in the Beverly Farms telephone exchange, has been assigned for the winter months to the Danvers exchange. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. O'Connell was Miss Emily McDonnell. Her home is now in Salem.

Numbers of Beverly Farms football fans will go to Peabody for the game tomorrow (Saturday), hoping to see the Beverly High team come away with a victory. As the tannery town team has not lost a game this season, and the Beverly lads have lost but one, there will be a note of rivalry which will be unusually keen.

Former Mayor Herman A. Macdonald, now secretary to Governor Cox, was one of the busiest men in Boston, recently. Because of his position he had many duties to perform in connection with the visit of General Foch to Boston, and was especially engaged with the plans for the state dinner given the guest of honor at the Copley-Plaza.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milner, Hale st., is at the Beverly hospital, a sufferer from a number of injuries received Wednesday afternoon while on the way home from school. The little one stepped off the sidewalk, at Central sq., in front of an automobile said to have been driven by a Rockport person, and was knocked down. The driver stopped immediately and the little girl was rushed into Varney's drug store. After an examination by a physician she was taken to the hospital, and at the present writing it is thought she will fully recover.

BEVERLY FARMS SONS OF VETERANS INSPECTED

Andrew Standley camp, No. 117, Sons of Veterans, Beverly Farms, was inspected last Friday evening, by Dist. Aide N. E. Giles, of Beverly. There were visitors present from the Manchester and Beverly camps, and also Commander G. H. Wyatt, of Preston post, G. A. R. One candidate was initiated, making the membership now 26. The inspecting officer complimented the camp on the inspection, and gave many helpful suggestions. Division Chaplain C. S. Pond, a member of the camp, made a very interesting address on Armistice Day and its meaning, and also upon the Conference on Disarmament and other matters of a public nature. After the closing exercises, a collation was served in the lower hall and there remarks were made by the visiting members, who included Commander Rodney Dow, of Manchester; Commander Devine, of Beverly; Past Commander W. E. Choate, of Beverly; Past Commanders Hollis R. Bell and Harry E. Slade, of Manchester, and others.

At the December meeting, officers for 1922 will be elected—a nominating committee has already been appointed for this purpose.

The camp plans for a number of pleasant entertaining events for the winter, one of which will be a pitch tournament.

ALDERMAN LINEHAN, BEVERLY FARMS, TO RUN AGAIN

Alderman Daniel M. Linehan has taken out papers for reelection as a member of the City Council from Ward 6. He has been serving for the past two years on the board, and during that time has taken a deep interest in his duties, giving much time to them. He has been interested in many of the Ward 6 improvements, notably the widening of West st., and has others in mind, which have decided him to run again.

EMBARRASSING

Little Eleanor gazed long and thoughtfully at the young man who was calling on her grown-up sister, Kate. "May I climb upon your knee, Mr. Browne?"

"Yes, of course, dear," smiled the young man who wanted to make a hit with the family. "Want to pull my hair—eh?"

"No; I want to see if I can find that word."

"Word? What word?" asked the puzzled visitor.

"I heard our Kate say this morning that if ever a man had the word 'idiot' written all over his face it was you." —*Toronto Telegram.*

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MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Still another phase of department store life taken up was that of the basement, for there may be found the usual bargain counters. The Filene bargain basement was described. "The buyer for basement stocks is pretty sure to get bargains," said Mr. Floyd, "for he knows he has but 12 selling days before there is a 25 percent markdown on what is left. If that comes on a quantity of goods, the buyer has lost his profit,—and he is not anxious to do that. At the close of the 12-day period the 25 percent markdown

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:
WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

comes, and at the end of six more selling days another. Another still, comes in six more selling days, and at the end of a similar period, what is left is given to charity. This is an inviolable standard, and any buyer caught side-stepping knows he would be 'fired' at once. In our basement we are doing 35 percent of our entire business."

The speaker urged middle-of-the-week shopping, saying that by so doing everyone is assured of better service. The thought of service suggests another point brought out: "At present it costs about 18 percent of every sales dollar to put the goods over the counter to the customer, and if they are delivered, it costs about another similar amount," Mr. Floyd said, "and as for returned goods, if a firm does a business of \$25,000,000 per year, you may be sure that \$3,000,000 worth have been sent out and returned—many of the articles having been kept from three days to a week."

Many of the larger stores are going

SONS OF VETS HAD INTERESTING TALK

(Continued from page 20)

many times, to say definitely that an article is "worth" so much, and be sure that is absolutely correct.

Then, turning to sales, the hearers were told that in the plan for the period—probably a six-month period, the head must make allowance for an average of 10 percent markdown. These markdowns are from varying causes, but are bound to be necessary, and at such times the purchaser may be sure of buying a real bargain.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

ROBERTS & HOARE*Contractors and Builders***Contract Work a Specialty**
Particular Attention Given to Jobbing

Telephone 249

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

The "EASY" Vacuum-Electric Washing Machine

ALL METAL TUB. NON-CORROSIVE.

Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the
Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

Call, Phone
or Write**ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.**

DISTRIBUTORS

Beverly,
Hamilton or
Manchester**JOHN F. SCOTT****Plumbing and Heating***Personal attention given to all work*
35 years' experience

Shop and Office, 112 Pine St. Tel. 12 Manchester-by-the-Sea

SHEEHAN & MURPHY**Plumbing and Heating Engineers***Estimates given on new work and alterations. Personal attention*
*to all jobbing. Turning on and off water a specialty**"Best quality and workmanship" our motto*SALEM
2387WBEVERLY
181W-181R

BEVERLY FARMS

Head office: 260 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

PUBLICCOVER BROS.*Contractors and Builders*

Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con. SHOP: Off High st., BEVERLY FARMS P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters*Building and Repairing*

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height**Carpenter and Builder**

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

12 Desmond Ave.,

Tel. Con.

MANCHESTER, MASS.

GEORGE S. SINNICKS**MASON, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER**

Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER**
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR*Dealer in*
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASSDESMOND AVE., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M

to the manufacturer to buy, nowadays and thus eliminating the jobber and his profit. This acts as a means of lowered retail prices, and it was for this that Mr. Floyd was instrumental in organizing the 18 stores into the buying corporation mentioned—a corporation doing a buying business of \$265,000,000 last year, and working on an operating budget of \$685,000 for the same period.

Mr. Floyd also took the opportunity of highly recommending the Boston department stores, saying that for price and assortment, as well as service, they are among the best in the land, being superior to a large majority of the New York establishments.

Finally, in telling of mail order houses, the speaker said their operating expenses are now nearly as great as those of department stores, and in practically every instance a comparison of goods showed the quality of the mail order article to be slightly inferior.

These and many other interesting things were told those who were so fortunate as to be present, and proved again that the winter policy of the Sons of Veterans is progressive, and worth the attendance of all members.

MANCHESTER

Editor J. Alex. Lodge returned last night from a business trip of several days in New York.

Last night's meeting of the Odd Fellows was one of the largest in the history of the local lodge, there being about 200 present.

Rodney Dow and Harry E. Slade were among those from Manchester who attended the annual inspection of the Beverly Farms camp of Sons of Veterans.

The usual Christmas sale of the Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church, which is to come Thursday, Dec. 1, will give Manchester folk an opportunity of obtaining a variety of useful fancy articles, as well as aprons, cake, candy, ice cream, and many other things. It will be held in the Chapel in the evening only, and all who are to donate "made" articles are asked to send them at once to the committee.

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware**
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

LIFE'S MIRROR

There are loyal hearts, there are
spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and
true;
Then give to the world the best you
have,
And the best will come back to
you.

Give love, and love to your life will
flow,
A strength in your utmost need.
Have faith, and a score of hearts
will show
Their faith in your word and
deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be
paid in kind,
And honor will honor meet,
And a smile that is sweet will surely
find
A smile that is just as sweet.

For life is the mirror of king and
slave;
'Tis just what we are and do.
Then give to the world the best you
have,
And the best will come back to
you.

—Madeline S. Bridges.

TWO WAYS
TO TRAVEL

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 15)

"what a flat, uninteresting way to speak of the unusual opportunities you've had. With your money, your beauty, your charm, why you could have done almost anything! I should think you would write about your travels or get into Americanization work, or be a club leader, or study child conservation, or—"

"There! There!" languidly smiled Marian, "you're the same old vigorous child. I remember you were always flying around on some committee, working yourself to death and calling it a good time. Well, I'm too busy with my social life and my big house and servants to do other things. Anyway since Freddy died I haven't felt like getting into anything."

"Oh, how dreadful," grieved Marjorie. "I hadn't heard—how old was he—I'm so sorry."

"Only five years old," mourned Marian, a tear mist shining in her sad eyes, "and so cunning. I used to wash him all myself every morning and curl his silky, brown hair and give him goodies—"

"It must have been dreadful," shuddered Marjorie. I don't see how you have borne it. I never had that sorrow; sometimes I think my life has been unusually easy. To lose a child is so terrible, and you—"

"It wasn't a child," interrupted

Marian with surprised eyebrows, "I have never had a child. It was my darling little dog that I had loved for four years."

There was a moment's silence while a shocked, pained expression swept over Marjorie's face.

"How—how sad," she finally murmured politely, and gazed at the sweep and rush of the big waves that tossed for miles along the shore.

There seemed nothing more to talk about, so each took their separate ways after pleasant, brief farewells.

"A country doctor's wife and yet she can laugh like that," thought Marian as she sauntered along. "She is as enthusiastic about living as ever, and I am bored to death already. Well, she always was a little odd."

Marjorie and her husband paced the sands in silence until, after several deep sighs at his shoulder, the Doctor smiled as he said whimsically, "Never mind, dear, it is the way life goes. Some people are given money and travel to help them bear the loss of a little pup. But there are two ways of traveling, one by body and one by spirit. I'm thinking that with neither money nor motors you have gone farther than some others."

"It's queer," mused Marjorie, somewhat cheered by her husband's understanding, "she got everything I wanted and I didn't get any of the things I expected,—and I don't miss them a bit. I think I'll stick to our way of traveling."

A DOUBLE MISS

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," murmured his young wife, affectionately; "and I shall pray that the men you are going with will do the same."

A FABLE

ONCE upon a time a delegation of bees came to the queen and through their chairman this is what they said, "The flowers are plentiful, there is an abundance of honey to be gathered, but all the bees in our hive seem to be discouraged and go about their work in a half-hearted way." "Do you know what the trouble is?" said the queen. "Yes," said the chairman, "I know at least, and that is what we have come to talk over with you. There is one bee in our hive who is a disturber. He isn't lazy, as a matter of fact he works hard; but he is always borrowing trouble, always telling the rest of us that although there are lots of flowers today, we'll see that some morning when we go out we will find them all withered, and with no honey in the hive, we will have nothing to live on next winter; and so now it happens that many in our hive, who do not reason for themselves, believe him, and the rest of us are kept so stirred up by his continual and constant evil forebodings, that we are producing just about one-half the honey we might." "Well," said the queen, "My advice to you is this. If you can't laugh this chap out of his wrong mental attitude, sting him and sting him proper until he wakes up and reforms. If this does not do the business, however, my further advice is to form a new hive and allow him to brood himself to death."

—Exchange.

THANKSGIVING

Let us be thankful—not only because
Since cast our universal thanks were
told

We have grown greater in the World's
applause,
And fortune's newer smiles surpass the
old—

But thankful for all things that come as
alms

From out the open hand of Providence:—
The winter clouds and storms—the summer
calms—

The sleepless dead—the drowse of in-
dolence.

Let us be thankful—thankful for the
prayers

Whose gracious answers were long, long
delayed,

That they might fall upon us unawares,
And bless us, as in greater need, we
prayed.

Let us be thankful for the loyal hand
That love held out in welcome to our
own,

When love and only love could under-
stand

The need of touches we had never
known.

Let us be thankful for the longing eyes
That gave their secret to us as they
wept,

Yet in return found, with a sweet surprise,
Love's touch upon their lids, and, smil-
ing, slept.

And let us, too, be thankful that the
tears

Of sorrow have not all been drained
away,

That through them still, for all the com-
ing years,

We may look on the dead face of today.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

A legless man, 69 years of age, recently made a 1,500-mile journey from Spokane to Omaha in a cart which he operated with his hands. He made an average of 11 miles each day.

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

Plant Now for Next Season's Blooming



PEONIES—I have fifty varieties of Peonies to offer at this time, some cheap, but good; some extra good, but expensive.

Also Delphinium, Foxglove, Campanula, Iris, Phlox, Heuchera, Lupin, Pyrethum, Anemone and several others—all good, strong plants that will flower the coming season.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

*One Gift Chosen Now
Is More Acceptable Than
Two Chosen Hastily
Christmas Eve.*

THANKSGIVING LINEN

At Lowest Prices In Years

"The best, and nothing but the best"—that's the housewife's slogan for Thanksgiving Day preparations. From the goodies that load the table, to the snow-white linen that gleams between crowded dishes—everything must be the best that purse can afford, and expert house-keeping prepare.

Best of linens are not an unreachably luxury at today's prices. They are an economy, when one considers their superior wearing quality and greater beauty, compared with cheaper and less desirable materials.

JACK SPRAT MIT, removes fat and lean, saves soap and hand labor; cleans and scours dishes, pots, pans, glass and enamel-ware, at

10c each

Buy NOW the linen you need to replace worn pieces, to fill each new household want, to add to the perfection of this Thanksgiving feast.

QUOTATIONS

From Our Linen
Stock

EXTRA heavy and fine Irish double satin damask cloths, with napkins to match, 70x70 and 70x90, priced from

\$8.00 to \$16.00

12x18 ALL pure linen Tray Cloths, scalloped edge, at

79c each

13-PIECE all pure Linen Lunch Sets, at

\$3.00 set

ALL pure Linen Bridge Sets, five pieces, a limited quantity at this price,

\$6.00 set

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

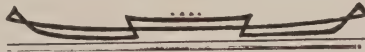
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

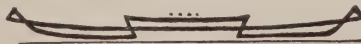
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



"Sea Rocks" is a most appropriate name for the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loose, of Kansas City. It is located at Grape Vine Cove, Eastern Pt., Gloucester, with the broad Atlantic sweeping in.



Vol. XIX, No. 47

NOVEMBER 25, 1921

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

CORN MEAL MUSH AND FRIED MUSH
ARE NOT TO BE SCORNE

One food material which is truly American is corn meal, and it has played an important part in our history. Many a noted man got his start in life on hasty pudding. Benjamin Franklin, for an example. What could be a better recommendation for corn meal mush? We no longer call it hasty pudding, because we have found that the long slow cooking will develop the flavor of the corn. The best mush is made in an old-fashioned iron kettle and requires constant stirring, so that it will not scorch.

It is wise to make a large amount of mush at once so that some will be left over for frying. Into twelve cupfuls of boiling water stir three cupfuls of yellow corn meal and one tablespoonful of salt. Cook, stirring, until thick and smooth, then stir occasionally, and allow the mixture to cook for three hours. Serve in bowls, preferably blue ones, with sugar and cream, or with butter.

Pack the left over mush into a pan or into half-pound baking powder cans and let it get perfectly cold. Slice and sauté in butter or in bacon fat. Serve with maple syrup.

If you have a fireless cooker boil the mush in the utensil that fits, and allow it to become as thick as desired before putting it into the cooker. Place in the fireless cooker for three hours. This will save stirring.

With a pressure cooker the name "hasty" can still be used. Place the water, salt, and corn meal in the bottom of the cooker and boil, stirring until thick and smooth. Adjust the cover, and when the steam feels dry to the hand, close the petcock. Bring the pressure to fifteen pounds and cook for thirty minutes. Turn out the fire, allow the pressure to drop to at least ten pounds, then open the petcock slowly. When all the steam has escaped, remove the cover.

A delicious Italian dish called mameleka is prepared by stirring grated cheese into the hot mush, packing it in a pan, and, when cold, slicing it and frying it. Serve the golden brown slices with tomato sauce.

THE UBIQUITOUS FEMALE

She (during argument)—You must not forget that Truth is a woman.

He—Well, so is untruth, for that matter.

She—What do you mean?

He—You've heard of Misrepresentation, haven't you?

AUTO-LAUGHS
from
GASOLINE PATHS

Contributed by
"Topics of the Day" Films

SOCIAL AIDE

"Do you always drive in your auto alone?"

"Oh, no; I usually run across somebody before I have gone far."—*Cleveland News*.

PRICELY PET NAME

"Guess I'll have to stop calling my wife 'Toots.'"

"Why so?"

"It always reminds her that she wants an automobile."—*Boston Transcript*.

WITH LICENSE (?)

Charged with stealing a motor car, an Irishman is reported to have blamed a policeman. He asked the way to Streatham, and the officer said: "Take the car at the end of the road."—And he did.—*Punch* (London).

NOISY MUFFLER

"That tire bursting made a terrific explosion."

"Yes; but it didn't last long enough. Tires should be made so that when they burst, the noise will last long enough to drown my husband's remarks."—*"Topics of the Day" Films*.

SORT OF S. O. S.

"What sort of a time is your friend having on his motor tour?"

"Great! I've had only two letters from him—one from a police station and the other from a hospital."—*Sydney (Australia) Bulletin*.

AUT-RAGEOUS

"It's got so these days that a man can hardly wed unless he can show the girl two licenses."

"Two licenses?"

"Yes, marriage and automobile."—*New Haven Register*.

AFTER BUSINESS

"You run your car very fast through the streets," said the friend to the doctor.

"Yes," he replied, "I'm always in a hurry, and besides when things are dull, I often pick up one or two cases on the way."—*London Ideas*.

CAN'T BLAME HIM

"When the new curate tried to start his car, he choked the engine three times in succession."

"Did he make any remarks appropriate to the occasion?"

"No, he didn't, but he didn't have exactly the same kind of expression on his face as when he says, 'Let us pray.'"—*The Pathfinder*.

What orators want in depth, they give you in length.—MONTESQUIEU.

LITTLE STORIES
of
ANIMAL LIFEHIS LAST STAND—THE AMERICAN
WOLF GOING INTO HISTORY

The wolf is gamely making his last stand in America. Bloody fanged from cattle growers' stock, and fighting for his existence against the best traps, rifles, poisons, and hunters, he has been cut down in number until today it is estimated by the United States Biological Survey that in the Western states, his last refuge, he numbers probably less than five hundred.

Hunters are fast getting his pelt, with exciting and romantic adventure. In northeast Wyoming, government hunters are now intensifying a drive to clean out what is believed to be less than fifty. Since the drive began last spring, 24 have been killed.

The old system of laying bounties on the heads of wild animals has been found, after years of study and experience, to be a failure. Dr. A. K. Fisher, in charge of economic investigations of the Biological Survey, says:

"Since 1890 millions of dollars have been spent in bounties, and there has never been a case where the bounty did any permanent good."

In the beginning of the government's drive with paid hunters, Dr. Fisher further charged, some of the old bounty men proved unfit.

"Some of them would write up here saying if they could only have the fin of a shark or the tip of a kangaroo's tail they could surely lure game into their traps. That was all pure superstition."

Although the wolf has attacked many persons, and hunted man in packs in the steppes of Russia and other parts of the Old World, there is no single case on record, Dr. Fisher reports, where a wolf has attacked a human being in North America.

AND YOU, MY BROTHER?

THERE once was a man who gave himself utterly to his own pursuits. He thought that if he provided his wife with a beautiful home, fine clothes, and plenty of spending-money, his duty was done. He did not know a woman's heart. She came to die. The children gathered around her bed. The husband took her in his arms and said: "You have been a good wife to me."—It was not much to say. But it was much to her. She had never heard anything like it before. A flush came to her pallid face; a wistful look into her eyes; and she whispered: "My dear, you never said so before."—Selected.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 25, 1921

No. 47

SOCIETY NOTES

NORTH SHORE SCHOOL, INC., has leased for the rest of the winter, the Cabot house on Halé st., Beverly Farms, and school will be kept there instead of in the house owned by Mrs. Bayard Warren, at Pride's Crossing. The Cabot house was rented this fall, through the agency of Poole & Seabury, of Boston, to Carleton Nicol, of Dedham, who intended to use it this winter. John R. Thorndike, who is the Poole & Seabury North Shore representative, will make his permanent summer home at Manchester, and next summer will occupy the Clarke cottage at West Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner are still at their Manchester estate—later than ever, this year, in returning to their Philadelphia home.

♦ ♦ ♦

One of the largest family gatherings of the Thanksgiving season was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means, Beverly Farms. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Means and their three little children, there were a score of others present for the holiday dinner.

ON their trip around the world, on which they started Oct. 1, from Boston, on the *Canopic*, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Cambridge and Beverly Farms, are now in France, where Mr. Cabot attended the Aviation Congress, which opened in Paris on the 15th of this month. This is an international congress, and followed closely the congress in Madrid a few weeks previous. To both of these Mr. Cabot was a delegate. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot first visited Spain on their trip around the world. In Madrid they saw much of the Keith Merrills, who are of the diplomatic coterie, and of the British Ambassador to Spain and his wife, Lady Isabella, who were at Manchester a number of years ago. Mrs. Merrill, it will be recalled, is the former Katherine Ayer, of Pride's Crossing and Boston. After six or seven weeks in France, during which time they will visit the battlefields, and will probably cross the Straights for a few days in England, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot will continue their trip to Italy, where they will remain only for a brief while. Like many other North Shore residents, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot are keeping in touch with their friends at home, and especially on the North Shore, through the weekly visits of the BREEZE, which follows them as they tour the world.

♦ ♦ ♦

Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Boston and the North Shore, who recently sold his estate in Albermarle county, Va., where he formerly kept the greater number of his polo ponies, has leased, for the winter, Ridgely Hall, Aiken, S. C.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, at their home in Washington, 1315 16th st. They will now go to the Denègre home in New Orleans for the winter.

SOCIETY NOTES

COL. A. PIATT ANDREW, new Republican congressman from this district, is home from Washington over the Thanksgiving holiday and week-end, and is at his estate in Eastern Point, Gloucester. His only public appearance while home is at the exercises in connection with the new church in Beverly, when he will be one of the speakers. William E. Brigham, the veteran *Boston Transcript* Washington correspondent, writes as follows concerning Congressman Andrew:

"Col. A. Piatt Andrew, new Republican congressman from the sixth-Massachusetts district, has yet been assigned to no committees, and, being wise in his day and generation, is making no effort to secure preferment. That he has his ambitions can hardly be doubted, and that he is peculiarly well fitted for service upon important committees in congress is equally evident. As it happens, Massachusetts Republicans already occupy places upon four of the leading committees, ways and means, banking and currency, foreign affairs and appropriations, any one of which Congressman Andrew would adorn."

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Francis A. Lane has returned to her winter home, in St. Louis, after a long season in the East, most of which was spent at her summer home in Manchester Cove. Since leaving the Shore in October, Mrs. Lane has been with members of her family in the vicinity of Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

A wedding of interest here will take place in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday. It is that of Miss Madeline Snellings, the daughter of Mrs. L. J. Snellings, and George Frederick Betts Johnson, son of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, of Hamilton and Boston, which will be solemnized in the First Methodist church at 6 o'clock, p. m., by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

TOPSFIELD has lost one of its greatest benefactors and most loyal summer residents through the death of George L. Gould. Among the public bequests in the will of Mr. Gould, just filed, are the following: Town of Topsfield, \$1000 toward the erection of a public library; \$500 for the care of and re-seeding the Common; \$500 for town improvements, planting trees, etc; \$500 for the care of neglected graves in the Haverhill st. cemetery. To the Congl. church of Topsfield, \$5000 in memory of his wife, Lizzie L. Gould, to be used toward the erection of an addition to the church, according to plans by the Ladies' Aid society of the church. To the same church is given \$1000, the income to be used in keeping up the grounds. To the Topsfield Historical society, \$400 is given for the maintenance of the Capen House, erected by Rev. Joseph Capen in 1683, and \$100 additional for the construction of a suitable gateway with a sign; \$250 each to the Salem hospital, Beverly hospital, Florence Crittenton League of Compassion and Boston Nursery for Blind Babies.

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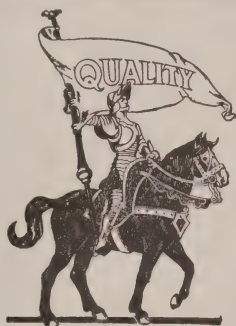
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fans his tail feathers beautifully at the approach of a visitor, and with an aristocratic mein puts his feet down one after the other with stately tread,—protecting the hen turkeys of the flock—at least so he seems to think.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. John A. Burnham and family, after a long season at their country home in Wenham, are closing their place next week and will return to their town residence, 57 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
The importance of a prompt decision on the matter of the appointment of a charge d'affaires at Berlin, was noted in the action taken in the Senate, Friday of last week, on the nomination of Ellis Loring Dresel for the post. At midday, doors were closed, in the midst of heavy business, and the nomination of Pres. Harding was confirmed. The action places another North Shore resident officially in the diplomatic service in Europe.

♦ ♦ ♦
A note of interest to all North Shore golfers is the announcement of the marriage of Jerome Dunstan Travers, former national amateur champion, and Miss Geraldine Hohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hohman, of Montclair, N. J. The ceremony, Wednesday, was performed in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Montclair.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, whose summer home is beautiful "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, and who sailed on Nov. 5th for France, on the *Olympic*, are to have with them Mrs. Allan's sister, Mrs. Guy Norman, who also spends the summers in the Cove section. They will spend the winter in Cannes, where they are occupying a villa.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY F. SEARS, of Boston and Beverly Cove, who have gone again to Europe to spend the winter, as they did last year, are at present in the south of France, but as the colder weather comes on, are expecting to go down into Italy, returning to the Beverly Cove estate in June. There is, on the North Shore estate of Dr. Sears, one of the few flocks of turkeys to be found in this section, and it is a pleasant sight to see them strutting around the great lawns or perched on a tree or post. These wanderers, for wanderers they are, do not thrive when caged up, and are also difficult to raise in this section, so the flock at Dr. Sears' place is all the more notable. The lordly gobble throws back his head with supreme dignity, and

GET IT DONE

It isn't the job we intended to do,
Or the labor we've just begun,
That puts us right on the balance sheet;

It's the work we have really done.

Our credit is built upon things we do,

Our debit on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus

Is the man who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills;
It's easy enough to plan.

To wish is the play of an office boy;
To do is the job of a man.

—Richard Lord.

ANNIE LAURIE A REAL SCOTCH LASSIE IN 1682

The whole English-speaking race knows the old Scotch ballad, "Annie Laurie," but not all know that Annie was a Scotch lassie who lived during the last quarter of the seventeenth century and the first quarter of the eighteenth. She was a daughter of Robert Laurie, a Scotch baronet. In the Laurie family register we find this entry: "At the pleasure of God, my daughter, Annie Laurie, was born on the 16th day of December, 1682, about 6 o'clock in the morning, and was baptised by Mr. George Hunter (minister of Glencairn)."

The reason for the hour of birth being recorded is that the family believed in astrology, according to which

science the hour of birth decides the nature of one's entire life.

Annie Laurie's girlhood was similar to that of any other lass of her class. As she grew up, however, she became the most beautiful Dumfriessian of the day and the heroine of the ballad which has made her charms immortal. As she was unusually beautiful, it was only natural that she should have many admirers; among the foremost were Douglass Finland and Alexander Fergusson. Finland, after the accepted practice of the day, wrote a poem to Annie Laurie. It is from this poem that the lines which form the song are taken. But it was not the poet Annie Laurie loved. She married his rival, Alexander Fergusson, and lived happily ever after.—Selected.

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THE North Shore has several kennels of note, and from them champions have gone on many an occasion. There is one group of dogs, however, which are not shown, though worthy of it in several individual animals. These are the West Highland terriers of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, whose summer estate is "Allanbank," Beverly Cove. These shaggy and lively little fellows greet the visitor with every show of doggish joy, and one in particular recently showed the BREEZE writer a complete canine grin—for dogs do show their pleasure that way. It was a dignified and peremptory grin that this chap gave, and with it came many a scratch from a paw which would not cease operations until the little fellow had been properly patted and caressed.

Of the several dogs, "Heather," an imported animal raised by Miss Vickery, a London fancier, and shown there, is considered the best. She was never defeated in her showings. Of the younger dogs, "Sandy," a year-old pup, is said to be the finest, and he looks the part.

◆◆◆

George Lauder Carnegie, a son of T. N. Carnegie, the older brother of the late Andrew Carnegie, died, last week, in New York, after several years' invalidism. In the past two years it is said he travelled more than 30,000 miles on the sea in search of health. Mr. Carnegie will be remembered on the North Shore, where he has spent some time, one season being in the Boardman cottage West Manchester.

◆◆◆

The marriage of Miss Mona Blodgett, youngest child of Mrs. Delos Blodgett, and Capt. David St. Pierre Gailiard, U. S. A., was of interest to Shore folk. It took place Monday, Nov. 7, at noon, in St. John's church, the recently retired rector, the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, going from Ipswich for the event, at which he officiated. Delos A. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., gave his sister in marriage. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Pride's Crossing, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hadley, of New York. The Blodgetts are among the most prominent people of Michigan, Grand Rapids having been

their home for many years. Mrs. Delos Blodgett spends her summers at Mackinac Island, Mich., where her late husband long had a home.

LONG-HERALDED WOMAN'S DAY, for the benefit of the Frances E. Willard settlement, was ushered in at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, with the beginning of the day's business, Wednesday, Nov. 16. The entire hotel was taken over in this unique plan for philanthropy, and successfully carried out the duties assigned them. The day was particularly interesting to North Shore folk, for many of the summer colony were prominent in the carrying out of the plans. When the women took charge, Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett became the manager, Mrs. William H. Coolidge and a staff of assistants began to assign rooms and to assume the numerous duties of the clerk's desk; Mrs. Geo. S. Mumford and Mrs. Henry P. King, in natty uniforms of dark blue, red and silver, took charge of the doors, and with many assistants, opened and closed automobile doors, and assisted visitors to alight. Mrs. W. Stanley Parker, head captain, assisted by Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Mrs. William E. Russell and Miss Harriet Robeson, assigned relays of young society girls as bellhops, while Miss Isabella Mumford and Miss Louise Fessenden, as head waitresses, took charge of the dining rooms.

Mrs. James Jackson took over the newsstand and sold papers and autographed books. Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., and a corps of assistants sought customers at the flower stand, while check girls, tea and coffee room girls appeared in place of the regular attendants. And so it was throughout the entire hostelry.

Not only did the women take the places of the operating force, they ran a novelty musicale in the ball-room, in the forenoon; a Japanese tea garden in the tea room; bridge in the dining room of the State suite; a fashion fête in the grand ball-room, in the afternoon; a series of sales booths in the corridors on the north side of the main floor, and, late in the evening, finished the day with "The Midnight Frolic" in the grand ball-room.

HEALTH IS A MAGNET

What a sorry picture is a weak, puny, half-developed youth starting in the race for success! Few, indeed, are his chances compared with those of the robust youth who radiates vitality from every pore. How unfortunate it is to be thus handicapped on the threshold of active life! A healthy man is a magnetic man; an unhealthy man is often repellent. Thus health is a success-factor which cannot be overestimated.

A half-developed youth, with his puny muscle, must put forth a strong effort of will and mental energy to overcome his deficiency, that he may do the things which a hardy, robust youth does easily; and it is the thing achieved by excessive effort, that attracts the most attention and gives the greatest pleasure.

An appearance of strength gives an impression of ability to achieve things, and is of great help in securing a position. There is a strong, in-

voluntary prejudice against weakness of any kind.—*Exchange.*

EFFICIENCY

It ain't a senseless hoardin'
Nor stinting of our need,
But efficiency in spendin'
That should become our creed.

It ain't some money set aside
On impulse once awhile,
But steady savin' day by day
That builds the steady pile.

—S. V. Perlman.



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Our Christmas

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THE WEDDING of Miss Eleanor Lee Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, of 274 Beacon st., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, and George Hinckley Lyman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, of 351 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Beverly Farms, will take place at 1 o'clock, tomorrow (Saturday), Nov. 26, in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston, and will be performed by Rev. Endicott Peabody, of Groton school. Miss Corina S. Higginson will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Thomas Robeson Morse (Elinor Whitney), a cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaretta Wood, daughter of Rear Admiral Wood, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Lyman will have Dr. William T. S. Thorndike, of Boston, as his best man, and the ushers will be Gelston King, of Chestnut Hill; Edward Guild, Dr. Henry Jackson, Laurence Curtis, 2d, Lincoln Baylies, T. R. Morse and Day Kimball, all of Boston; Fillmore Hyde, of Morristown, N. J.; Gordon Harrower, of Worcester, and Abbott Ingalls, of New York. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, on Beacon st. Miss Higginson made her debut in 1917, and is a member of the Vincent club. Mr. Lyman is a Harvard man, class of '16, and served in the war as first lieutenant in the 101st Infantry, 26th Division. The engagement was announced the middle of October.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Parker, of 68 Monmouth st., Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Parker, and Stephen Wheatland, of Topsfield and 81 Beacon st., Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, which will be solemnized next Monday afternoon, Nov. 28, at 3.30 o'clock, in the Church of Our Saviour, in Longwood, by Rev. Endicott Peabody, of Groton school, assisted by Rev. Henry K. Sherill, rector of the church. Rev. Reginald H. Howe, grandfather of the bride and rector emeritus of the Church of Our Saviour, will pronounce the benediction. Attending Miss Parker, as matron of honor, will be Mrs. Norman Schaff, of Glen Cove, L. I., and, as maid of honor, Miss Barbara Richardson, of Longwood, her god-daughter. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lucia P. Wheatland, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Miriam Shepard, of Boston; Miss Grace H. Parker, of Longwood; Miss Katherine Howard, of Cleveland, O.; Miss Susan Howe, of Concord, and Miss Eleanor S. Par-

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ker, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Wheatland will have his brother, David P. Wheatland, as his best man, and the ushers will be Philip S. Parker, Jr., of Longwood; Chas. H. Taylor, 3d, of Boston; Gilbert R. Payson, of Belmont; Atherton Clark, of Baltimore, Md.; Winslow Whitman, of Chicago, Ill.; Francis Willett, of Norwood, and William F. Richards, of Cambridge. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents.

Boston society is looking forward with much interest to the National Civic Federation ball, to be held next Friday evening, Dec. 2, from ten to two, at the Copley-Plaza. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Richard DeB. Boardman, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mrs. William S. Paten and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell; but the list of patronesses includes the names of nearly two hundred of Boston's best-known society women, including scores of those prominently identified with the North Shore colony.

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On Thursday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, of the Pride's Crossing colony, gave a reception and tea in their home, 6 Joy st., Boston, to introduce their daughter, Miss Ethel Cummings. The rooms were bright with flowers, those sent to Miss Cummings forming a mass of beauty near her, as with her mother she received the greetings of the guests. Miss Cummings wore a becoming gown of blue satin, trimmed with silver lace, and Mrs. Cummings was in black lace. Roses decorated the tea table. Miss Katherine Winslow was in charge of the pourers, who included Miss Amy Lee, Miss Mary Bancroft, Miss Dorothy Brewer, Miss Peggy Porter, Miss Eleanor Sutton, Miss Helen J. Scott, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Anna Hall, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Priscilla Pollard, Miss Frances Sturgis, Miss Alice Lee Thomas, Miss Leonora, Trafford, Miss Theresa Winsor and Miss Nell White.

NAHANT is numbering among its winter residents this year, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, who are to remain at "Pelton Clare," practically all winter. They have leased their town house, at 447 Beacon st., Boston, to John Frye. Their daughter, Princess Cantacuzene, is planning to visit her husband's mother, Princess Cantacuzene, and grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Grant, in Washington, in December, and will be there for the ball which Mrs. Thos. Walsh is giving for the Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, her sister-in-law, who is one of the Washington debutantes. In January, Mrs. Curtis is going over to New York to spend a month with her daughter, Princess Cantacuzene, and later in the season, the latter will probably visit her parents, at Nahant. Princess Cantacuzene was Miss Clarissa Curtis, and her marriage, last June, was one of the leading North Shore events of the summer.

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NEW YORK.—Mrs. J. H. Lancashire has sent out cards for a musicale at the Lancashire residence, 7 East 75th st., next Tuesday, Nov. 29. Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire have a box at the opera again this winter.

♦♦♦

As was to be expected, Judge William H. Moore carried off the lion's share of the honors at the New York Horse show. He boasts one of the finest stables in the world and his entries were not only numerous, but they well deserved the honors that they won. In conformation, style, manners and the other points which are taken into consideration by the judges, his horses stood out prominently. The unofficial list of chief winners shows that Judge Moore won twenty-five firsts, twelve seconds, six thirds and two fourths. It was in the Sandy Point Challenge cup event for the trophy presented by Reginald C. Vanderbilt that Judge Moore took one coveted prize. He was awarded first and second places, respectively, with Moncrieff and Bountiful. W. Holtan was astride the winner, and George Chipchase rode Bountiful. As it was Judge Moore's third victory in this event, the cup became his personal property. He had previously won in 1917 with Lady Seaton, and had repeated in 1919 with Bountiful. This prize was offered for the best hackney stallion, mare or old gelding to be shown to a suitable vehicle and registered in the American Hackney Stud Book. On Thursday night of last week, Judge Moore won outright one of the most coveted prizes of the National Horse Show when he was awarded the "Sir James" Challenge Cup, presented by the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, for the best horse suitable for a gig. In that event Judge Moore's Melancthon was given the blue. Thus Judge Moore won both Vanderbilt trophies outright during the course of the New York show.

♦♦♦

Prominent among the events on the New York social calendar is a series of five subscription dances, to be held under the auspices of the Bachelors, in the Della Robbia Room of the Vanderbilt, beginning this (Friday) evening,

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Nov. 25. The bachelors are Richard Peters, Horace C. Stebbins, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Frank Crowninshield and Alfonso de Navarro. There is a women's committee, also, which includes Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., Mrs. Howard G. Cushing, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Frank Gray Griswold, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2d, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. R. Thornton Wilson, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. H. Rogers Winthrop. The proceeds of all subscriptions will be devoted to disabled American soldiers and other home charities. Over \$85,000 has already been distributed in past seasons by the Bachelors.

THE BOSTON SOCIAL REGISTER has made its appearance this week, in advance of last year. The custom of affixing a star opposite those who have been honorably discharged from service, in the defense of their country in the late war, has been continued, and there are more stars than ever. It contains the same complete tables of data with reference to the groupings under heads of families, the designation of the juniors, the table of married maidens, indicating the present married name of one who may be only remembered under her maiden name, and the clubs and societies, etc., appertaining to each person. Comparison of the statistics between this and last year show a singular uniformity in both the marriages and deaths, 189 persons having married this year, as compared with 193 last year, and there are noted the deaths of 43 women and 61 men, as compared with that of 49 women and 60 men last year. The Social Register series also includes the *Locator*, which contains in the one alphabetical form, some 160,000 persons, the names of all those appearing in the various Social Registers of the country, and a glance at it will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the Social Register of that city.

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MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. BURRAGE returned to Boston a week ago Sunday, after their usual long season in their summer place, Hale st., Pride's Crossing. There Mr. Burrage has two of his greenhouses, one flanking the house at either side. The house on the Beverly Cove end of the property, is to be changed considerably this winter, it is planned. At present, in addition to grapes and peaches, several tropical fruits are raised there, including figs, oranges and lemons. These are to be taken away and space made for ferns, many more of which will be housed and grown. This past summer Mr. Burrage's men have sought for and have collected all known varieties of New England native ferns, with the exception of one. In addition, this

fancier of plant life has, of course, numerous specimens of fern life of all quarters of the globe, and the house at the opposite end of the Pride's Crossing estate is a jungle of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, who left "High Wall," Pride's Crossing, in October, are still at their Northeastern estate, and are expected to remain there for a week or so yet, before going on to the residence at 15 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Mrs. J. Theodore Heard and family are settled at their town residence, 20 Louisburg sq., Boston, after a long season in the Norman Woe section of Magnolia.

METHUSELAH MAY NOT HAVE LIVED SO LONG, REALLY

There is nothing whatever disclosed by history or scientific research to indicate that the span of human life at any period was much greater than the Psalmist's limitation of three score and ten years. There has always been a certain amount of doubt, even among the most ardent believers in the literal truth of all Biblical statements, as to the great ages attributed to the patriarchs — Methuselah's 969 reputed years, for instance. The problem of making these long periods acceptable to the reasoning mind is not, however, to difficult, after all, even without attempting to dispute the accuracy of the Bible figures. It resolves itself into the simple question of how long was a "year."

In earliest times the moon was used for reckoning time, and there is a well-supported theory that the period of a single lunation was the greatest measure of time used; in other words, that a "year" was simply the period of a moon cycle, or 29½ days. Thus Adam's 930 "years" of life works out as 75¼ years, as we now measure time,

THE FURNACE FIRE

The furnace fire's started now,
And consequently you,
The busy man of family,
Have something else to do.
Each morning you must go down-
stairs

And make the fire bright,
And you will mourn if you forget
To fix it up at night.

On pleasant days the furnace fire
Will make the house too hot.
Will that be so when it is cold?
Believe me, it will not!

For furnace fires are contrary,
As you know well, no doubt.
On nice warm days they stifle you,
And cold days they go out.

So nurse the fire carefully,
And say! don't on your life,
Neglect to follow the advice
Imparted by your wife.
Make up your mind from now till
May

To shovel coal, and then
How heartily you will rejoice
When Springtime comes again!

—Somerville Journal.

which will strike most persons as a much more reasonable figure.

Figured on the same basis, Methuselah was actually 78¼ years of age

at the time of his death, a very advanced age for Eastern lands. David placed the reasonable maximum of life at 70 years, and it is incredible that such changes could have taken place between the times of the earlier patriarchs and David's generation as to reduce the life of man by eleven-twelfths. It is to be noted, also, that in the earliest writings no reference is made to divisions of a "year" which would correspond to months.

The next stage in the marking of time is supposed to have been through the discovery of the equinoxes in spring and autumn, when day and night were exactly the same length. This would give a year consisting of five months of thirty days each. On this basis of a year of 150 days, Abraham's 175 years work out at 72 and Isaac's 180 years at 74.

The twelve months' year began with the Egyptians, who say that a complete period was made up of two of the previous "years," in one of which, the days were longer than the nights, and in the other the nights longer than the days. — EMMETT CAMPBELL HALL.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

On Sunday, Nov. 27, there will be a community gathering at the Community House, South Hamilton, at 4 o'clock, p. m. Mrs. John C. Phillips, of Boston and Wenham, will sing two groups of songs. Mrs. Joseph D. Burrell, a volunteer worker since 1918 in the hospitals for wounded soldiers of the great war, in New York City, will speak on "The Morale of the ex-Service Men." Mrs. Burrell's subject is of gripping interest and very timely, and her message should be heard by all who are interested in what should be done for our disabled heroes and protectors. There will be community singing and all are invited.

Mrs. Harry E. Sears, of Beverly, entertained the members of the Luncheon-Bridge club, Wednesday, at the Wenham Tea House. The sixteen members present, in addition to Mrs. Sears, were: Mrs. Ruel Pope, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Chester Pope, Mrs. Herbert Snow, Mrs. Robert Lawson, Mrs. Arthur Collier, Mrs. Guy Richards, Mrs. Arthur Foster, Mrs. George Carver, Mrs. Forrest Tarr, Mrs. Brooks Gilbert, Mrs. Francis Rice and Mrs. William Hurd.

The sun-porch of the Wenham Tea House was a busy place, Tuesday morning, when the members of the Visiting Nurse committee met to fill large baskets with goodies for those in the towns of Hamilton and Wenham, who are sick or suffering. The members of the committee are Mrs. Rudolphe Agassiz, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. Neil Rice and Miss Grady. The lamb broth came hot from the Tea House kitchen, made by the skillful hands of Mrs. Bessie Kilham.

The executive committee of the Wenham Village Improvement society has voted to issue a warning to hunters and trappers. There has been so much shooting in Wenham of late that it has become a menace to life. Traps are being set that are a menace to dogs and cats, and this society thinks that box traps only should be used. It also recommends the more widespread use of "No trespass" signs to bar the careless hunters wherever possible. Numerous pets have been trapped and made to suffer by careless young trappers and hunters. The shooting is the most dangerous thing. One woman in Wenham had a bullet come through the wall of the room in which she slept.

A very important town meeting has been called by the Hamilton selectmen

for Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the Hamilton hall. The warrant consists of three articles: The first, to see if the town will vote to increase the membership of the school committee from three to six members and to elect the additional members at the next annual town election; the second, to see if the town will establish a voting booth at South Hamilton; the third, to see what action the town will take towards appealing from the decree of the county commissioners on the laying out of Highland st. near Norwood's mills, decree and plan filed with the town clerk, Nov. 9, 1921, and take any action thereon.

This last article pertains to the action of the owner of the land abutting the Norwood's mills bridge, in building a wall (with the permission of the county commissioners) in such a manner as to shut off people from reaching the river via the old-time 25-foot area at either side of the bridge, claimed to be town-owned. The purpose is to get authority from the townspeople to fight the matter in the courts, as the feeling is general that the public rights have not been conserved by the county commissioners in their final ruling.

The first article on the warrant comes from the refusal of the present school board to hear grievances from parents of pupils of the public schools in the matter of school hours.

LAKE-CROFT PROPRIETOR DEAD

The death of John Rauch, proprietor of Lake-Croft Inn, Hamilton, yesterday, following an automobile accident on Newburyport Turnpike, in the town of Peabody, Tuesday night, comes as a big surprise to a great many people.

FABLES a la MR. AESOP

From "AESOP'S FILM FABLES"

CONCEITED DONKEY

Fable: Once upon a time there was a citizen of a republic who didn't think he could handle matters better than the elected officials.—*Baltimore (Md.) Sun*.

WAYWARD DOG

Fable: There was once a man who made an announcement that he intended to become a candidate for office who didn't claim he had been urged to run by his friends.—*Portland (Me.) Express*.

GOOSE AND GOLDEN EGG

Fable: Once there was a farmer who

didn't think he could move to town and run a grocery store and get rich.—*Cleveland (Ohio) News*.

FASHIONABLE FOX

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who had acquired the daily bath habit and didn't brag about it occasionally.—*Hartford (Conn.) Times*.

WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

You
Can hide
Away from your
Enemies, but your friends
Will get you, says George Ade.

x-x-x

The good service rendered by Uncle Sam, in carrying second-class mail matter to the four corners of the earth with almost as much swiftness as a letter, has been brought to our attention this week through a letter from one of our North Shore residents who is on a trip around the world. This subscriber is doing what a great many others do,—have the BREEZE follow them to Europe. The letter was written on Nov. 3, in Spain, and says that the issue of Oct. 7 had already reached her in Spain from the forwarding office in London. This is unusual service, and equals the complaint that came to us recently from a subscriber in California, that for the last week or two previous the weekly BREEZE that leave Manchester on Friday had not reached her until the following Saturday, whereas it had usually arrived on Thursday or Friday.

x-x-x

It is a little more than sentiment that prompts the following words concerning the good fortune that comes to the people of a small community like Manchester at times because of the natural beauties and attractions of the town. It is not a rare thing that the people of the town find themselves coming in daily contact, during the summer season, with men and women of international renown, as well as with the leaders in all walks of life in our own country. More especially now do we refer to the good fortune of the Manchester Boy Scouts in being privileged last Friday evening, on the eve of the great Harvard-Yale football game, to have two of Harvard's best coaches give them a talk at their clubhouse. The Harvard squad was at Manchester for a day or two previous to the big game. The influence of such an occasion as last Friday evening, at the scouthouse, will leave an impress on the minds of these boys for the rest of their lives.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1921

THANKSGIVING, as enjoyable and rich in its associations as ever!

IT IS STRANGE HOW RUMORS which have no foundation in fact arise, are denied and then come up again. The North Shore towns and cities have many valuable estates that must be protected by efficient fire departments. The values of these homes require that every effort shall be made to maintain an equipment that is entirely modern and that is efficiently manned. Beverly Farms had two fires, recently, one on a Saturday and another upon the following Monday. To these fires the fire department made quick runs and worked successfully. Yet, rumors have persisted that the chemical apparatus, when it arrived at the Monday fire, was empty and that it had not been filled since the fire on the previous Saturday. Such a charge is a serious one and demands an explanation, if it so be. For the Beverly Farms fire department has always enjoyed a well-earned reputation for fidelity and efficiency. The rumor has persisted, despite the denials that have been made. Chief Robert H. Grant of the Beverly fire department has personal knowledge of the fact that the chemicals were filled after the Saturday fire and were efficiently manned and ready for service immediately, and were ready, equipped and used at the Monday fire on Pride's Hill. The rumor has persisted so the BREEZE takes pleasure in making, by permission, Chief Robert H. Grant's official denial of the story. The Beverly department has always been the pride of the city and it would be both unjust to the department and to the city to allow the rumor to be passed uncontradicted.

IT IS A LONG WAY from the poverty of the Pilgrim's log cabins to the luxurious cottage of today.

ONE OF THE FAULTS of the modern educational system is the intellectual bondage into which the teachers are shackled. Large classes may be successful in the courses of a university. Students of our lower institutions, however, should be placed in small classes where every teacher may thoroughly instruct every pupil in the rudiments and the principles of the particular branch taught and where he or she can have a direct oversight of the work which should be done by the individual. Too many classes are large, so that the recitations, necessarily, become almost lecture courses, and all miss the educational influence of efficient personal work. An education is not a graduation from an institution, but a process by which the mind is trained. The work of all students must be directed and supervised—must be inspired, and corrected. By no other way can the student be "led out." Hard work never injured any mind. Smaller classes would necessarily increase the number of teachers required for the work. It would increase the per capita cost of the education of the youths; it would increase the net expenditures for any city or town, but it would yield rich rewards in the training given youths. A cost sheet of educational expenditures cannot be tabulated. The final test is not, how many students may be passed through an educational institution and at the lowest per capita rate, but how good an education the student can be given.

NOW CHINA BEGS for the open door,—and integrity.

IN UNITY THERE WILL BE STRENGTH even when it is unity with disarmament.

HON. DAVID I. ROBINSON, formerly of Manchester, and more recently of Gloucester, has gone on to his reward. At the time of his death, he was serving as the treasurer of Essex county, which position he had been elected to, unopposed, many times for a long period of service. His life is a striking example of the ability of a determined youth, in a free nation, to make his own way to positions of trust and responsibility. He was a Grand Army man, having served as a lieutenant in the Civil war. He began his career of earning his living by public service as a teacher, in which occupation he was successful. A business opportunity in Gloucester was the opening which finally led to his later positions of responsibility. He had a spirit for public service that was appreciated by all who knew him. He was twice honored by the people of his own city by an election to the highest office in their gift. His popularity and leadership were recognized, and he was honored by the Republican party by nomination as treasurer for Essex county. He was a man of broad sympathies, of strong opinions and inflexible in his positions when he once determined that the action was wrong. In fact, while in one position, he actually resigned, rather than perform the duties of his office as the popular vote required. He won the esteem of all who knew him. His public life has been one of honor. With many personal cares, and with many responsibilities, his career has been fraught with suffering and anxiety, but with a courage born of an indomitable New England temperament he maintained his steadfast course to the end. He will be missed in the social, business, political and church circles in which he was a leader. The North Shore has lost an estimable and honored citizen.

THE TRUE MAN OF WEALTH is rich in strong helpers who sustain him, and loyal friends who love him.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF TICKETS for a great athletic contest is a task of herculean size. The demands must ever exceed the available supply. Practically every graduate of a university should have the preference in the distribution of the tickets, especially when the individual personally uses the ticket. Every university graduate should have the first opportunity, and then should come the possibility of a single ticket for one friend. This has been Harvard's policy; it has never been challenged. It is fair. The one-ticket user has the preference in the distribution. An abuse has arisen by the sale of tickets to adventurers, thus transforming a wonderful amateur athletic contest, in part, into a great mercantile venture. Tickets have commanded high prices and have passed hands. The practice is a nefarious one and will be curbed. For, every ticket that is sold by a university graduate to an individual who is not a graduate of the institution, deprives some other man of his due rights. It is a direct wrong to the men who have not been able to draw a ticket. While it may be true that the transfer of the ticket to another person is a violation of the conditions upon which the ticket was issued, the ethics goes deeper. The agreed conditions are required because of a determined effort to give every man an opportunity to draw a ticket unblocked by the unscrupulous chap who surrenders his ticket for a "consideration." The Harvard Athletic association is making a drastic effort to curb the irregularities in the disposal of the tickets, and every graduate wishes them well in their efforts to restrict the tickets to the men who meet the requirements. The coup which the athletic authorities sprung last week may well cause uneasiness to those who purloined their privilege.

THE ROSTER of the OFFICERS of the Massachusetts Horticultural society reads like a record of horticultural workers of the North Shore.

HE IS THE TRUE DIPLOMAT who conquers his enemies by making them his friends.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS SOCIETY is continuing the campaign for the renewal of memberships and for new membership contributions. The organization has local as well as national interests which it is caring for. This year the home service assisted ex-service men to obtain back pay, allotments and compensation. It assisted disabled men in the maintenance of their families in emergencies and assisted men now in the army and navy. Bedding and clothing have been procured for worthy cases. It has co-operated with the American and Canadian Legions in the helpful work of finding employment for discharged wounded men. It has assisted in reuniting families, bringing members even from overseas. The mere maintenance of a confidential exchange has rendered the work, locally, indispensable. Children have been transported to and from public health dispensaries and provisions made for infantile paralysis clinics. An emergency department maintains on the North Shore an equipment of 27 beds, instantly available for emergency work. Last year the Red Cross rendered service to the wounded veterans of the country, costing \$10,000,000. Every dollar was efficiently expended. The starving children of Europe have received through Red Cross organizations during the year, \$5,000,000. In China the Red Cross workers provided for the building of 903 miles of roads of permanent construction as a piece of engineering, both civil and social, to obviate famines in the future. There were forty-three major disasters in the United States last year and the emergency workers of the Red Cross were promptly on hand with their thorough and scientific work. Surely the peace-time dollars should come rapidly, that the work be maintained at a high state of efficiency.

BOSTON NEEDS A NEW BROOM that will sweep clean, and continue to sweep clean.

THE MODERN PHYSICIAN is a preacher of sanitation, good health and wholesome living. They are working constantly to eliminate their own service. The esprit de corps and the ethical spirit of the profession is high. The exactions of professional instruction and secrecy make it necessary for the men to be of the highest moral character and poise. The extra services which the men in the profession render is one of the most promising indications of a new epoch in medical education. Recently, the North Shore physicians, under the leadership of Drs. Stone and Johnson, of Beverly, carried on a most successful educational campaign. The work was begun by the National Society for the Prevention of Cancer, and has been carried on by every physician. The North Shore men worked earnestly in the cause through tireless work in the lecture hall, in private instructions, in committee meetings and in publicity work for news journals. Such efforts yield the highest professional rewards, for every coöperating physician has had the satisfaction of presenting facts to the public. Already the fruits of the work have been made evident. Yet, such concerted plans made by physicians for public education must not be judged by the results over so short a period of time. Knowledge is accumulative and spreads. One can never judge the wide influence which any public meeting for the discussion of a medical problem can have, for it may be years before the seed sown may be shown in quick and intelligent action. The North Shore is fortunate in being served by physicians of the highest rank, of severe ethical sense, and who are serving their communities in the rewarding spirit of ministers of healing for the body. For such a corps the North Shore people are grateful.

WHEN THE "RUGGED" JUSTICE of the Supreme Court is administered, they who do wrong may beware.

THERE ARE SIGNS OF LAWLESSNESS that cannot be denied. The optimist blindly denies when the realist faces a situation. It takes quite a while for the general public to discover evidences of criminal activities long after the police and the courts have combatted it. The war, undoubtedly, is the underlying cause of the strife and wickedness. Quiet villages are stirred by hold-ups and attempted burglaries. The revolvers that never should have been sold are too quickly drawn and a hasty temper is translated into assault, manslaughter or murder. Too many of those arraigned before the courts are the younger men, who, with their senses dulled to suffering and ethical sense, turn to criminal methods to gain their ends. It is one of the penalties which our civilization is paying for the brutalizing consequences of the war. Our mails have always been considered reasonably safe; trained, honorable men have cared for the receiving and the distribution; the transportation has been in charge of men of intelligence, fidelity and trustworthiness. Losses were unusual. Recently the mails have been made the plunder of a gang of skillful operators, who have cunningly stolen mail bags. It is not a pleasant sight to see a young man, armed with his rifle, and in the uniform of the United States government, watching the loading and unloading of the mail carried into the city of Boston. It would not be done if the condition warranting the guard did not exist. The presence of such marines will safeguard the mails, but it gives one pause to consider that such guards are necessary. Fortunately, investigators feel that the peak of the irregular line on the criminal chart has been passed, but those guards are still there, through the long hours of the day and night—silent testimony to the dishonesty of men.

AS THE ANNIVERSARY of the delivery of Lincoln's great Gettysburg address comes around, the sterling worth of the great man and the matchless power of that great address stand out the more clearly.

THE EMPHASIS IN SCHOOL WORK should be placed upon the work of the students in the class room. The real slogan for any school should be "dignify the class room." The accompaniments of a school training should be side lines and not the main interest of pupils. Athletics, dances, social parties, dramatics, baseball and football in their season,—have their place in school life. There is no reason for opposing their maintenance; they contribute much to the pleasure of school life and school days. Unfortunately, the camel has usurped the tent. The pleasures and recreations that were "stimulated" by educational workers as a part of the education of the students and a means of developing an "esprit de corps" find that the minor issue has become a major influence. Too many students, both in high schools and in colleges, have had their heads turned by the false popularity that athletic prowess has given. Schools have run riot with outside social programs; scholars have had their time mortgaged by social functions, and school work has suffered. If this be not so in your opinion, ask any teacher of high school students! Ask how much the social and athletic interests disturb the school life. These conditions ought not to be tolerated. They exist after years of nurture and development. Many school leaders unwittingly foster the spirit by catering to "winning teams" and by granting "favors" to the team players. All the social functions of school life have their value, but only as they are kept in their place. The main work of every student is to do the prosy, stiff disciplinary work of the class room, thoroughly and well. It will be well for parents quietly to curb undue social proclivities of the youths in their homes. Students themselves should learn that the successes of the study are of more enduring value than the tinsel of the dance room and the dramatic popularity of the athletic field. Let first things be placed first!

Breezy Briefs

Will the disarmament affect the uniforms of the football warriors?

Verbal bombs have been exploded with telling effect at Washington and the "casualties" bid fair to be great and far-reaching.

The youth of the land has often been cautioned against the danger of "stepping on the gas." Now he is reminded of danger in stepping on thin ice.

Henry Ford, in offering to buy the scrapped battleships, is bidding for the title of being considered as the world's greatest wholesale junk dealer.

Senator Sorghum is of the opinion that the Disarmament Conference might replace Congress and the country would be in a much better condition.

Three hundred and one years will have elapsed next Monday, since the Pilgrim Fathers signed their compact in the cabin of the Mayflower. In giving them the homage which is their due, let us strive again to grasp and maintain their ideals for the betterment of mankind.

There is said to be a noticeable apathy among the youth of the land regarding enlisting in the regular army. Army officials are said to be worried over the matter and will consider plans to boom recruiting. If the Conference succeeds in its mission of establishing peace, why should we have a recruiting campaign for the army?

Charles M. Schwab, styling himself as "head of the largest war materials manufacturing works in the world," is heartily in accord with Secretary Hughes' plan of disarmament. It has often been carelessly suggested that those interested in the building of naval ships and manufacturing of munitions of war are responsible for kindling the flames of war. Such is not the case, and Mr. Schwab publicly states, in referring to Sec'y Hughes' plan: "The carrying out of that plan may involve great monetary loss in some quarters, but such a thing as financial loss can be of no consideration when compared to the inestimable boon to mankind which would be involved in the realization of that magnificent plan."

While considering peace we cannot get away from war terms, and continue to refer to "scrapping" the navies.

It is fortunate for the country that the United States has a Secretary who Hughes to the line. More power to him!

We told you some time ago to buy your Christmas presents if you wished to be included among the early shoppers. Only 30 more shopping days!

"Foch Finds New York Pace Strenuous," says newspaper head-line. Exactly! The hustling Americans are showing the Marshal that they still retain some of the "pep" and vim which characterized their fighting forces in the World war.

Dr. Stephen Smith, at the age of 99, advises those who covet long-life to "work and keep out of the easy chair." Is it impossible to work while in an easy chair? Certainly not! How many visions of great projects which, when put into execution, amazed the world, were first thought out and planned in an "easy chair."

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

Consoling little messages
Are ticking in my heart,
Insistent, wireless messages—
I know not where they start—
But something bids me send them on,
And so they come to you,
These intercepted messages
Whose ev'ry word is true.

"Don't worry over things long past;
They are not worth the half
Of all those sighs and tears you give;
Stop worrying, and laugh.
Yes, laugh because the fight's still on,
And you've a chance to win;
So if you haven't learned to laugh,
It's high time to begin.

"Don't make yourself unhappy o'er
The things that may transpire;
Remember Someone's governing
Whose wisdom is much higher.
If you could look down on your life
With all its fear and doubt
You'd see there isn't very much
Worth worrying about.

"Today is yours to make supreme,
Why should you ask for more?
For ev'ry future happiness,
Can enter by this door.
And so they come in steady line,
These messages of cheer;
I'm sure the One who's starting them
Knows how we need them here."
—Vivian Yeiser Laramore.

A new way by which you can make your fortune seem of vast proportions is to figure it in Marks rather than in Dollars.

A news dispatch contains the surprising information that freckled girls are now "the fashion," and the china-nosed vamp is pushed into the background.

The war debt was reduced \$465,000 last month. Let's see, how much does that interest us per capita. It is a move in the right direction and may the good work gain in efficiency!

Massachusetts legal lights are becoming dimmed with indictments and counter-indictments. The present situation is not very complimentary to the profession and it is hoped will be of short duration.

The Southern pilgrimage is under way and already tourists are beginning to arrive in the Southland for the winter months. The beauties and grandeur of Nature along the North Shore in the winter do not appeal so strongly as in the summer.

Although football will probably never attain the popularity of baseball, it is nevertheless true that the pigskin numbers many thousands of ardent devotees as evidenced by the attendance of over 50,000 at the Harvard-Yale game last Saturday. The football season is rather short, comparatively, and the schedules contain only a few games, while the opposite is true of baseball.

Recent books and best-sellers feature Princeton as a pleasant country club, an ideal place to fritter away four years of existence. Naturally, all Princeton alumni are up in arms against this sort of propaganda and are emphatic in their denial that "Princeton streams and fields eke out an atmosphere commonly attributed to the South Sea Isles, where ambition is stifled by the climate."

General Charles G. Dawes has exploded again with the statement that six out of ten government clerks are inefficient. General Dawes is, indeed, charitable toward a service of which Jefferson said: "Few die and none resign." The giving of governmental clerkships has ever been an important part of political patronage. Will the country ever be freed of this scheme for political aggrandisement?

GLEAMS from the BEACON

It had been raining all day long and everything was soaking wet. The fallen leaves lay cluttering the sheltered corners where the winds of the previous days had blown them, and the bare branches of the trees from which the leaves had come looked wet, drenched and bedraggled. The houses and business blocks all were rain-splashed and wet—the sidewalks and pavements were puddled in every little depression. The wind, what there was of it, blew the searching, fine rain-drops under umbrellas and hatbrims, around upturned collars and into every spot where small rain-drops uncannily find a landing place. Darkness came, and after that the lights. Each blinked its small radiance somewhat like a star, down-thrown so that its light may be near the earth. Each lamp threw its aura outward and downward. The sides of the houses were huddled with streaks of light and shadow; the trees cast irregular and scrawny shadows about themselves; the sidewalks and streets gleamed and shone as though polished—yet over all was the appearance of slippery sliminess that made those who looked through the rain-splashed window panes glad to stay within. And still,—the picture was one for an artist to study and use, it had an illusive atmosphere,—it was a rainy night in November.

x—x

Anyone who observes what goes on around him is amused at times, is shocked at others, and always finds something of interest wherever there are persons or things. Dumb animals are engaging to watch, but probably the most interesting of all living things to follow, is the human. There are so many of us, each of so different a frame and personality that there cannot fail to be something in each of us that may prove of interest. One place where human nature shows itself to the observer is in the restaurant. It is worth while, for a man, at least, if he is keen on watching life, to go to various kinds of eating places and watch, covetly, what goes on. The ordinary restaurant of the medium-sized town will be a good one to visit,—not with the cynic's eye, however, but with the observer's, and there is a difference. At lunch time the men will hustle in, sit at the table or at the stools, and order. One type comes in and "kids" the waitress who serves him day by day; another comes in, carelessly talking with a friend, looks at the menu card, and orders, merely hesitating in his conversation to do so; another comes in quietly, smiles pleas-

antly, and in a wholesome manner makes himself agreeable; another blusters and breezes in, careless of who else may be around—a rough-and-ready chap; still another comes in evidently intending to make an impression. This is the obnoxious type. He assumes an air that he believes shows, breeding, generally asks for something that he knows is not on the menu, then in a voice loud enough to be heard some distance, uses several times more words than necessary in stating just what he must have to satisfy the cravings of his delicate system. He still believes he is showing gentlemanly "breeding," but when he begins to manipulate the knife and fork and spoon,—if his bluff has not been discovered before, it is then. It is safe to say that 99 (and more) percent of such individuals are pure sham, and the impression they desire to leave is opposite to that which they actually give, for anyone who notices, smiles mentally, if not actually, and places such an individual in the category of those he desires not to know. The natural *real* individual is the one whose personality continues with his friends,—and grows.

x—x

There is in fame a deeper note than appears on the surface, and that note—a lurking one to be sure—is one of sadness. How easy it is to acclaim the hero! Everyone is appreciating what the hero of the moment has done, but, with the fickleness of the crowd, may as easily forget. Then comes the sadness of the case. Only a few days ago a case was noted in the daily news: One of Britain's many wonderful lads of the recent war, "went west," he went unsung, unknown, alone. His task had been performed as a common soldier, and for his work a distinguished service medal had been given him—the man who carried to headquarters the first message that the armistice was signed. And yet, when the war was over, he was friendless, workless and was found, gone beyond, a starved emaciated frame. Fame—evanescent figment—makes one for the moment, but how many such known heroes drift into the twilight of public knowledge and are lost, except to him who seeks out the little things which have gone into the plan making the big thing—the whole.

x—x

To paraphrase a popular line: "Lives there a boy with soul so dead," that he has not read with an extra swelling around his heart of the making of Gen. Armando Diaz a chief of the Crow tribe of Indians? It is safe to say, that of the genus American boy, there are but very few members who have not, at one time or another, "played Indian," who have not excited-

What They Are Saying

A. BARTON HEPBURN.—If you will take the trouble to study and think, you will unquestionably stand out among your fellows. If you will throw yourself into your job, whatever it is, study all you see and hear, really crave a chance to use all your powers, you need not generally hunt success, for success will seek you out.

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES.—I confess that in my experience with young men the capacity that I have found least often is the capacity to be accurate. I have set greater store by the discovery that I could absolutely depend upon what a man said than I have ever set by anything that his friends may say, who are not in close contact with him and in a position to observe his daily work.

VALENTINE WINTERS (pres., Winters' Nat. Bank, Dayton, O.).—Bankers as a rule are regarded as cold-blooded individuals, interested only in the dollar. The general public has grown to look upon the banking business as one with no heart, and they dislike to go to the bank to transact business. Those with whom we have come in contact have told us that their impression of the average banker has been that he wants their money to enrich himself and detests the very idea of being more than coldly courteous—or ignores them entirely.

ly dug into stories of Indians, and who have not sighed and wished for a part in the free life the red men are supposed to live. So it is that each American lad has probably read almost with awe of the ceremony attendant on the making of the Italian general into "Chief Plenty Coups" of the Crow tribe. Even with the incongruous surroundings of the Washington hotel room instead of that of the teepee, the sound of the tom-tom and the wierd songs of adoption must have had a dignity and unusualness to ever be seared deep into the memory of those who had the fortune to be present. There must have been a native, simple dignity about the ancient Chief Plenty Coups, the leader of the Crow nation, as he placed on Gen. Diaz the sign of his position, and smoked the pipe of peace with him. Probably, with all the honors which have been heaped on the Italian general since his arrival here in our land, none will have created a greater impression than that of adoption by the original Americans as one of them. And with him, the American boy rejoices,—and is just a little bit envious of his good fortune.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be
answered in the next issue

AMERICAN WRITERS
ETIQUETTE

1. Should a girl accept gifts from a man to whom she is not engaged?
2. In entering a church, does the girl or the man go first?
3. Should a man bow to a girl from the window of his club?
4. Is it better to appear lively or quiet when in company?
5. What is a good cure for a person who is shy?
6. Will a manly man keep a compromising letter from a girl?
7. Should money be talked of in polite society?
8. What is one of the most difficult lives for a young man?
9. At a dinner, is coffee generally served in the dining room?
10. Should a guest begin to smoke at a dinner before being invited to do so by his host or hostess?

AMERICAN WRITERS—ANSWERS

1. Who wrote "Bracebridge Hall" and "The Alhambra?" Washington Irving.
2. What is considered the great work of George Bancroft? His history of the United States.
3. What are the three works considered the most famous of John Lathrop Motley? "Rise of the Dutch Republic," "History of the United Netherlands" and "John of Barnaveldt."
4. When did James Fenimore Cooper live? 1789-1851.
5. Who wrote "The Marble Faun" and "The House of the Seven Gables?" Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-1864).
6. On what does the fame of Daniel Webster rest? On his orations and speeches. His masterpieces are his Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill

orations, his eulogy of Adams and Jefferson, and his great speech in reply to Hayne.

7. Who was an eminent naturalist of modern times? Louis J. R. Agassiz (1807-1873).

8. What man was known and beloved as the "Sage of Concord?" Ralph Waldo Emerson.

9. Who was the author of "A Man Without a Country?" Edward Everett Hale.

10. Who wrote those famous mystery stories, "The Gold Bug" and "The Murders of the Rue Morgue?" Edgar Allan Poe (1809-1849).

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Approximately 8,000,000 electric lamps are used today in illuminating advertising signs throughout the United States.

A scientist has reduced salt brine to a metal 40 percent lighter than aluminum. In a recent test in a fatigue machine this metal was bent 27,000,000 times before breaking.

British firemen have invented a jolly game—water football—a thrilling sport where everyone, even the spectators, get drenched. Two lines of hose, one to each team of four helmeted smoke-eaters, a steady water pressure, a huge push ball—and the fun begins.

The largest of the world's radio stations has recently been opened on Long Island, N. Y. It is really a radio "central," and, when completed, will have 12 antenna units supported by 72 towers spread out as spokes of a wheel almost three miles in diameter. Each tower is 410 ft. high, and 12 are already up. This will permit of sending messages any distance, and is operated by the Radio Corporation of America.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

I HAVE for many years been pretty well convinced that saving money is largely a matter of habit, and people who make a good beginning at it presently discover that it is by no means impossible, and it is altogether a good thing to do. Just at this juncture in the world's and our country's affairs it is certainly one of the most useful contributions that people could possibly make to putting the world right. I do not believe there is any other way to straighten out the tangle of financial and economic concerns into which the world has been precipitated by the war, except to produce a good deal more than we consume, which means to save, and by our savings to reestablish the world's stores of working capital. I have no more earnest hope than that the public may take this lesson to heart and learn to save as, in view of our great national good fortune, they could be able to do. —PRES. WARREN G. HARDING.

LAUGHS Blown in BREEZES

by the
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

SOLVED AT LAST

At a wedding the bride weeps because it's her own, and her friends weep because it isn't theirs.

CONSOLATION

"How did your novel come out?"

"Well," replied the self-confident author, "it proved beyond all doubt that it isn't one of those trashy best-sellers."

BECAUSE SHE ROASTED HIM?

"Before Bob and I were married," she told her friend, "his displays of affection were positively overdone."

"And now?"

"They are very rare."

AN EVEN BREAK

"She's a girl after his own heart, Hunter says."

"Yes, and he's a man after her money."

"But you know it's whispered on the quiet that she hasn't any money."

"Well, it's a notorious fact that he hasn't any heart."

SIMPLE SOLUTION

The bluff, cheery optimism of the late Senator Frye," said a Lewiston divine, "could not brook a whiner."

"Once at a dinner here in Lewiston, a whiner seated opposite Senator Frye said dolefully:

"I have only one friend on earth—my dog."

"Why don't you get another dog?" said Senator Frye."—*Boston Herald*.

LITTLE GARMENTS DANCING ON
THE LINE

O, pink and gray,
And scarlet gay,
And snowy white a-shine,
And brown and blue,
And crimson, too,

They dance upon the line!
They dance upon the line,
And they set our hearts a-dancing
Those merry little garments there,
Of shapes and shades entrancing!

From roof so high
It dares the sky,
From backyard pent and bare,
From "pulley" line,
From clothes reel fine,
They send the wind a dare!
They send the wind a dare,
And it meekly does their pleasure—
Those saucy little garments there,
That dance in merry measure!

The folk so small
Who wear them all
Are folk who skip and hop,
And so you see,
Those garments wee,
Just don't know how to stop!
They don't know how to stop,
And O, are they not beguiling—
Those little garments dancing there,
To set a stern face smiling!
—Minnie Leona Upton.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

KATHLEEN'S KISS

By

LILLIACE MONTGOMERY MITCHELL

RUSSELL THRAPP slipped the memorandum for the next morning's work under the glass of his desk and sighed deeply. It was Wednesday night and he knew that he ought to telephone to Alene before he left the office, and make some arrangements for the evening. He had known all day that he should call her, and yet, for some reason, he had hesitated. He was ashamed that he no longer reached eagerly for the telephone as soon as his austere secretary, with her perfectly-waved hair left the room, that he hated to slip the memorandum under the glass of Wednesday nights and also on Saturdays.

Russell was 38 years old and realized perfectly that his young fiancée was not only far superior to him in looks, but in youth as well, for she was as yet only 19. The tall mahogany clock which he had bought for their home, and which had been placed in the corner of his private office until the house was finished, now chimed the half hour. Savagely he reached for the instrument.

"H'lo, Russell," came her voice carelessly, when he had the connection, "there's a peach of a show with Ruggles Fairfax up at the Riviera to-night. Suppose we run up for a while?"

He agreed listlessly and hung up. That was it, he decided, she was too careless with him; already she preferred to go to moving picture shows, —anything rather than pass an evening alone with him. What would married life be at that rate? Probably he would never see her at all, except across the table when they had guests, or when someone else entertained them. It was his vanity that had been wounded.

At the moving-picture show he leaned over toward Alene's chair as closely as possible and listened to her comments on the scenes, the actors, the gowns of the actresses and especially the close-ups. The comedy ran off, the news weekly, an animated cartoon, and at last came the title "Kathleen's Kiss, presented by the Altamont Picture Company," and the feature of the evening unrolled itself before the eager eyes of the waiting audience, which had apathetically awaited the running off of the fore-runners.

Russell Thrapp watched only half-heartedly; he was regarding Alene through half-closed eyes. Her black hair fluffed out around her face en-

trancingly, and he wondered what the sensation would be if he could run his fingers up across her white forehead and push back the black hair. Her long eyelashes stood up smartly as though they had been starched to preserve their lines. She had thrust her hands deep into the pockets of the smart little suit that she had worn, and it seemed to Russell Thrapp that she was wilfully trying to capitalize her youth in contrast to his 38 years. Oh, he was onto women and their wiles; no one could fool him in any way, shape or form, he often told his arch-confidant, J. Cub Porter, of the *Tribune* staff.

J. Cub Porter, too, was engaged to be married, but he had chosen a girl nearer his own age.

Russell's eyes followed Alene's, and as though a galvanic shock had passed through him, he sat straight up in his seat. Kathleen Clarendon had been thrown on the screen. She was tiny, slim and had the most charming ankles that Russell had ever seen. He wondered wildly what had preceded, but all he could see now was that Kathleen was advancing along a country road in bare feet and a simple little apron that had a tear effectively placed in it. He wondered in a half-dazed way if she had torn it, and then blushed as he regarded again the face of Kathleen. She went nearer to the edge of a stream and called to her a flock of ducks. She brushed her tangled hair back out of her eyes and stepped carefully into the water, lifting her feet high as she struck pebbles here and there. While the ducks were coming to her, a young man appeared, and Russell recalled in a hazy way that this was the Duke of Devon Manor, who, in the first of the picture, had come to America to hunt his fortune by marrying a rich wife.

Carelessly the Duke greeted the innocent little Kathleen, who, of course, was unaware of his dual connections. Happily she responded, in the care-free, rural fashion of greeting those who pass. He approached nearer, sat down on a fallen log and talked, and before Kathleen had any idea of what he intended to do he tried to kiss her. Immediately the little country Kathleen arose and scampered off down the lane —without her ducks, for which she had come,—and the Duke, with a smile, looked after her, shaking his head in a fashion which seemed to say he would claim that one as his own.

The play ran on and on through five reels, Kathleen always refusing at the crucial moment to give him the kiss for which he asked. At the beginning of the sixth reel he asked her to marry him; yet, even though she accepted his hand, she still withheld her kiss. It was not until they reached England and the Devon Manor, safely married; not until they crossed the threshold of their home, that Kathleen succumbed to the kiss, and, as Russell told himself, it was well worth waiting for,—for the kiss, anyone with any sense at all could see, had been cut in three by the board of censors who had passed upon it before the chaste audience of the Riviera had been permitted to cast eyes on the film.

Dazed, Russell followed Alene out of the theatre; dazed he guided her into the refreshment shop, where they ordered some sweet concoction which had evidently been prepared by one of the weaker residents of a home for the feeble insane; dazed he responded to the greetings of friends; dazed, he heard Alene's voice in a hazy distance that made the words unintelligible. She said several things to which he responded vaguely, but at last one remark bit through his mind.

"Who on earth was that skinny girl —the lead?" asked Alene, looking hungrily down at her concoction and scraping off the marshmallow top.

"You mean Kathleen Clarendon?" he answered icily.

"For evermore! Was that Kathleen Clarendon? My, hasn't she gone off her looks? I remember seeing her a long time ago in something or other, but I forget now what it was, but she was a beauty then. She certainly is rotten now, isn't she?"

He looked at her sharply, but she was guilelessly eating her sweet with the relish of nineteen.

"She must be quite old by now," went on Alene, with her eyes roving out of the window toward another confectionery shop.

"Old!" almost snorted Russell Thrapp, "why, anybody could see that she was just a sweet young girl,—none of these new-fangled misses either who kiss so easily." He stared angrily at his fiancée, who blushed furiously.

She leaned toward him with narrowing eyes: "I never kissed you, Russell Thrapp, until—"

"Say, Thrapp," burst in J. Cub Porter, "I want you to do me a favor tomorrow, old boy—sorry to interrupt your little tête-à-tête—but you'll be married pretty soon, and then you'll have all the rest of your lives for it." He grinned widely, first at Russell and then with lingering eyes upon Alene.

(Continued on page 29)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Nov. 25, 1921

MANCHESTER

Walter Smith was home from Providence, R. I., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Tucker, and son, John, School st., passed Thanksgiving with relatives in Winchester.

The winter pitch tournament is scheduled to start soon and already there are seven organizations that have entered teams. They are the S. of V., I. O. O. F., Red Men, Firemen, K. of C., Horticultural society, and Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis over the last week-end, and took in the Harvard-Yale game. Mr. Collins was one of the famous \$100,000 Connie Mack infield, playing second base, while "Stuffy" covered the initial sack, on the Philadelphia Athletics several seasons ago.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning had with them for Thanksgiving, in addition to Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Glendenning's 81-year-old mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, of Cambridge. Miss Gwendolen Glendenning is not near enough home this year, to join her parents for the holiday season, either at Thanksgiving or Christmas, for she is teaching at the Agnes Scott college for girls, at Decatur, Ga., which is six miles outside Atlanta.

Manchester's Legion Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the Frank B. Amaral post, 113, A. L., met in the Price school hall, Manchester, last Monday. Mrs. G. B. Northrup, Mrs. Mabel Abrams and Mrs. C. Francis were elected as delegates to attend the state convention, to be held in Boston, Dec. 9 and 10. Mrs. F. M. Andrews was appointed chaplain of the local auxiliary. A novel entertainment, in the form of a musical romance, was presented. This story was written by Miss Adele Howe, a former Manchester High school teacher, and was given by Mrs. F. M. Andrews and Mrs. R. C. Allen. Mrs. Andrews read the romance of "K-k-katy" and "Mr. Zip-zip-zip," and Mrs. Allen played and led the singing of songs suggested in the narration. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee appointed for the meeting, composed of the following members: Mrs. Mabel Abrams, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Allen, Mrs. F. M. Andrews, Mrs. Ellen Burgess and Mrs. Agnes Bailey.

MANCHESTER

Miss Lucy Carroll is at North Adams for a two weeks' visit.

Harmony Guild will hold its regular meeting, next Monday evening, at the chapel.

Archie Cool left Sunday for Fitchburg, where he has a position in a paper plant.

Mrs. Susan E. Hooper is spending the winter with her daughter, Ethel, at Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Mary Donahue, of Lynn is spending the week-end at the home of her uncle, George Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Willis entertained Dr. Willis parents, from West Roxbury, over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lundell have gone to Groton, N. Y., for the winter and will possibly locate there permanently.

Mrs. Lewis Hooper and two children are spending the week-end with Mrs. Hooper's parents in West Somerville.

Herbert R. Tucker is having a ten-day vacation from his duties as a member of the BREEZE staff, which he has been spending in New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, of upper School st., had a large party of young people with them for Thanksgiving—their two daughters, Helen and Mary, being home from Wheaton college, accompanied by two college-mates, and their two younger sons, Frank and George, being home from Technology, and having with them three college-mates—a merry party of nine. They have all returned to college again.

Junior Prom a Great Success

The Junior Prom, held on Thanksgiving eve, was, from all accounts, a great success. There was a large number of towns people present, as well as a few guests from out of town.

The hall was decorated with streamers of blue and gold—the class colors—and evergreens. Ferns were placed across the front of the stage and a gold "1923," on a blue background was in the center of the bank of ferns.

The music, by Cunningham's orchestra, was very fine, and almost everyone in the hall danced at least one or two numbers. The older folk who did not dance, enjoyed watching the younger people.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

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SATURDAY, NOV. 26

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

Charles ("Buck") Jones in
"THE ONE MAN TRAIL"
An excellent offering

Lois Webber presents
"THE BLOT"
As touching as "Humoresque"
All-Star Cast

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Evening show only, at 7; first feature repeated after intermission.

Tom Mix in
"THE NIGHT HORSEMEN"
From the novel "Wild Geese," by
Max Brand,—a sequel to "The
Untamed."

Sessue Hayakawa in
"BLACK ROSES"
A gripping tale of an escaped convict
who proved his innocence.

COMING SOON:-

Pauline Frederick in "Salvage;"
Lon Chaney in "The Ace of
Hearts;" Wallace Reid in "The
Hell Diggers;" Betty Compson in
"At the End of the World."

Miss Dorothy Harvey, of Brookline, is spending the holiday and week-end with the William Craggs, on Sea st.

Among the boys home from college for the brief Thanksgiving recess are Roland Butler, Arthur Miguel, Robert Foster, Allan Needham and John Morley, from Bowdoin college. Lockhart Allen is home from Andover.

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The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Schools are closed today, following Thanksgiving.

Principal and Mrs. Easter are spending their Thanksgiving in Somerville. Miss Stinson went to Portland, Me., for over Thanksgiving, while Miss Parker is spending Thanksgiving in East Windham, Me.

The history and civics classes in the High school are trying to keep up-to-date in the disarmament conference by devoting five or ten minutes per day discussing this question.

The regular monthly teachers' meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Local Team Defeated by Saugus, but Beat Ipswich

The Manchester High football squad demonstrated their football prowess last Saturday, against the aggressive Saugus High school eleven. With a disheartening defeat of 32-0 by this team not long ago, outweighed several pounds to the man, and considered not to have a "look in," the Manchester boys completely upset the "dope" by giving Saugus one of its greatest scares of the season. Taking the lead early in the game, the Manchester boys finally went down fighting to the close score of 20-16.

The second team took the field for the Saugus boys, confident in the simplicity of their task. A few minutes of play necessitated their immediate

Lost

LOST, in vicinity of Manchester Trust Company, sum of money.—Reward for return to Breeze office. 1t.

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

For Sale

TOYS—MADE IN MANCHESTER—Wood Toys, Toy Furniture, Carts, Wheelbarrows. Four hundred dollars' worth ready for the holiday trade; less than city prices. Call early for selection.—D. A. McKinnon, North st., Manchester. 47-50

HAND-PAINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS, in an unusual assortment, may be found at Mrs. Sawyer's, 85 School st., Manchester. 45tf.

BOYD FARM MILK, 14c quart; delivered in the afternoon.—Call Essex 9-11 or Manchester 76-W. 46-47

removal. Being opposed by the first team seemed to make little difference to the local boys, who pushed them back until Roberts was able to kick a beautiful drop over the cross-bar for three points.

Saugus received the ball and attempted a downward march, but were held very well by the local boys until a 15-yard penalty on Manchester put them in a position to score. The ball was pushed over for six points. The goal was forfeited by touching the ball to the ground, and, although the game waged fiercer, nevertheless this score remained intact at the end of the half.

The Manchester eleven went back into the game with a spirit greatly encouraged by their scoring on their powerful opponents. A few plays found Manchester with the ball on her opponent's 40-yard line. Croteau took the ball on an end run, and, aided by good interference, he squirmed through all opponents and dashed madly for a touchdown. It was the feature play of the game. In the same quarter Capt. Croteau made another brilliant run, only to be downed on the 15-yard line. Here a forward pass, Croteau to Roberts, resulted in another touchdown, making the score 16-6 in favor of Manchester. The goal was kicked by Peabody. Great was this setback to their over-confident opponents.

At this stage of the game the Saugus coach found it very necessary to put in his star back, Pike, whom he had been saving. The entry of their star player, fresh and eager, at this time,

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stimulated the Saugus players to greater efforts. Upon receiving the ball, a series of line plunges was started by Saugus, with Pike carrying the ball almost continually. This powerful player broke through the Manchester line for short gains until he pushed the ball over for a score. The goal was kicked, making the score 16-13. The Manchester boys now chose to receive the ball, determined to score once more. A wonderful forward pass, which left Manchester on the 10-yard line, was declared illegal by the referee. This was heart-breaking to the Manchester boys. This, her final spurt for victory, had failed to work. Saugus, using Pike seven times consecutively, pushed the ball over the Manchester line for the winning points. The final score standing 20-16.

The Manchester team has made rapid strides in development and is now a fast, determined team, although comparatively light in weight.

Croteau was the hero of the game, although Roberts did very well at quarterback.

The line-up:

SAUGUS		MANCHESTER	
Nicholson, le	re, Cameron (Erickson)		
Emerson, lg	rt, Rudden		
Saxon, c	rg, Walen		
Calderwood, rg	c, R. Baker		
Davis, rt	lg, Neary		
Holmes, re	lt, Hobbs		
Kenerson, qb	le, Henneberry		
Kelly, lbh	qb, Roberts		
Amery, rhb	rhb, Peabody		
Pike (Poole), fb	lbh, Croteau		
	fb, N. Baker		
	Referee, Harrison; ampire, Wills; linesman, MacCallum.		

On Thanksgiving morning the Manchester boys met the team from Manning High, of Ipswich, which they defeated so decisively a few weeks ago, 20 to 0. Practically the same line-up as in the Saugus game took the field for Manchester. Though not quite such a large score as before, the Man-

Pay Day Ought To Be Savings Day

Have you thought when you opened your pay envelope that you ought to put some of it away in a savings account. Times like those through which we have been passing have demonstrated the value of a savings account.

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Open Saturday Evenings

chester boys defeated the team from the much larger school in Ipswich, 14-0. Both touchdowns came from successful forward passes of about 25 yards, behind the goal. Roberts was on the throwing end of each, while Rudden was on the receiving end of the first and Capt. Croteau the other. Erickson kicked the goal in each case.

Despite the bad weather, there was a good-sized crowd on hand for the game, which was played on the Essex County club grounds. The Manchester boys are playing a great game and some very good timber is being shaped—especially in view of the fact that the school is not large.

Negotiations with Marblehead for a game on Saturday, Nov. 26, have failed to materialize.

BUNK

"BUNK," said the Self-Made Man, "that's history all over."

"Bunk," said the Candidate for High Office, "that's what my opponent is telling you."

"Bunk," said the Well-Informed Sport Writer, "that's the stuff that Battles of the Century are made of."

"Bunk," said the Quack Scientist, "that's what makes people think the earth is round."

"Bunk," said the Man of Many Inventions, "that's a short word for college education."

"Bunk!"

But at this point the Weary and Befuddled Citizen died and went to heaven.

"Bunk," said St. Peter, opening the gate. "That's the place I've been saving for you. Come right in."—Christopher Morley.

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COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

Dec. 1 (Thursday) — Ladies' Social circle Christmas sale, Congl. chapel, evening.

Dec. 5 (Monday) — Meeting of Citizenship class, Priest school, 3.45 p. m.

Dec. 5 (Monday) — Annual sale and entertainment, Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, evening.

Dec. 7 (Wednesday) — Evening musicale of Woman's club, with the Manchester club, Congregational chapel.

Dec. 7 (Wednesday) — Horticultural society meeting, Horticultural hall, Albert R. Jenks, lectures on "Fruit Culture."

Dec. 21 (Wednesday) — Horticultural society meeting, Horticultural hall, James Salter will lecture on "The Work of the County Agricultural School."

Miss Abbie Cragg is entertaining her class at the High school, 1923, at her home on Sea st., this evening.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

Three years were required by Constantino Renzi to make an unique clock of bamboo. It contains no metal except the bell. It indicates hours, minutes and seconds and rings every quarter of an hour. It shows the days of the week and month and requires to be regulated once in four years. Each day at noon it fires a small cannon, hoists a flag, blows a whistle and rings a bell.

MANCHESTER

James Mulvey is working at Oyster Bay, N. B., at his trade as stone-mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath spent Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Cornelius MacDonald, Allston.

The annual Red Cross drive, under the chairmanship of Frederick J. Merrill, has been on this week, continuing through Thanksgiving Day. It is interesting to note that the Manchester branch of the Red Cross has sent 250 boys' waists abroad, recently.

Peter A. Brown and family and Nicholas Kassanos and family are moving into the railroad house, so-called, at the corner of Beach and Summer sts. This property is now owned by Mr. Brown. It has been put in repair and modernized somewhat, since being purchased last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merrill have gone to Milton for the wedding, tomorrow, of their elder son, Charles Hudson Sayre Merrill, and Miss Eleanor Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Shaw. The engagement was announced a month ago. Miss Shaw is a member of the Boston Junior League and of the 1918 Sewing Circle, of which she is president.

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MANCHESTER

Don't forget the movie and vaudeville show at Horticultural hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. There will be two shows, 7 and 9.

Stanley Baker and Duncan Baker were home to spend Thanksgiving with their respective families. Both boys are on the U. S. training ship *Nantucket*.

Mrs. Rebecca Sargent had with her for the holiday, her son-in-laws and Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Irish, of North Brookfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor, of Worcester.

After six years of service at the office of George E. Willmorton, Mrs. George E. Guthrie (Ethel Andrews) is leaving, Dec. 21, to join Mr. Guthrie in Washington, where they will make their home.

The "harvest supper" of Liberty Rebekah lodge, last Friday evening, was a very popular affair and resulted in a very pleasant occasion for the large number that attended—that is, the supper and the rest of the evening's program that followed.

Monday evening, Dec. 19, will mark the first year of life of Manchester Lodge of Masons, and at that time the new lodge will be officially constituted. There will be a banquet, followed by an evening of formal constitution of the lodge, at which many prominent Masons will be present, it is expected.

Last Ball Decided the Match

The most interesting bowling match of the week, at the Manchester alleys, was between Frank Bullock's team and Johnny Green's Masconomo Spa five. The match was closely contested throughout, and not until the last ball was rolled down the alley was the outcome decided.

Bullock's boys took the first frame by five pins, 457 to 452; the Spa five came back in the second frame with a 437 total to 428 for their opponents, this leaving a four-pin lead for the Spa's. Not until the last man came across with a spare in the final frame was the Bullock outfit able to tally a final 3-pin lead over Johnny Green's team. It was a decidedly close match all around.

The score:

BULLOCK'S TEAM				
J. Shepard	91	88	88	267
E. Goodwin	91	80	89	260
F. Stedstone	89	94	85	268
O. Crampsey	98	69	96	263
F. Bullock	88	98	89	274
	457	428	447	1332
MASCONOMO SPA				
Chadwick	103	91	74	268
Green	81	76	82	244
O. Stanley	88	92	83	263
G. Cool	88	95	102	285
O. Lee	92	83	99	274
	452	437	440	1329

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

THE gentlemen who are Conferring at Washington may find that they have not the power nor their nations the inclination to abolish or even limit armaments. But if these gentlemen are really set upon doing something to abolish war, that fact need not deter them. There is more than one way to abolish war. War is so vulnerable at so many points that, strike it anywhere, and it is mortally wounded. If you cannot abolish armaments, gentlemen, why not abolish war profits? And if that would seem too much like a rebuke to certain notables, there is still another course: why not abolish interest on war debts? If you cannot do what you like along the military line, try it along the money line. You will find that in abolishing war profits and war interest you have abolished 99 percent of the danger of war.—Henry Ford.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject: "Christian Stewardship." Sunday school follows the morning service.

The first of a series of vesper services will be held in the Congregational church, Sunday, at 4.30 o'clock. There will be special music and the pastor will speak on the subject: "Christianity and Happiness."

The public is cordially invited to both services.

The Ladies Social circle sale will be held next Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Chapel; doors open at 7 p. m. There will be tables with fancy and useful articles, aprons, food, candy and ice-cream. A short entertainment will be offered, so there will be a nominal admission charge of 10c. All made articles for the sales tables should be turned in to the committee not later than Monday. This pre-Christmas sale may offer some suggestions for the holiday gift-season.

Rev. Edward P. Holton, who preached so acceptably at the Congregational church during the illness of the pastor last year, is on his way to India, where he will take up again his missionary work near Madura, South India. Those intending to send letters of greeting should mail them early in December in order to have them reach there upon his arrival January 1, 1922.

The highest steam-navigated lake in the world is Lake Titicaca, which lies at an altitude of 12,545 feet, partly in Peru and partly in Bolivia.

Those "Little Things"

Why not resolve today to go over your income carefully and eliminate the "little things" that are not really necessary for your family's need?

You will be surprised at the neat sum that could be saved each week.

If it seems impossible to save money, look around and you will find many of your friends with smaller incomes than yours who save regularly.

Perhaps this will give you the courage to try it yourself.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The Baptist Senior Christian Endeavor society extends a cordial and hearty invitation to the Congregational young people to join in forming a Union society. The meetings are held at 6 o'clock, Sunday evenings, in the Baptist vestry, and all Congregational young people of the Senior C. E. age will be given a hearty welcome.

A stereopticon lecture on Palestine was held in the vestry, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the C. E. Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor of the church, gave the lecture, the views shown being some he took himself while traveling in that country. The proceeds will be applied on the church debt.

The regular monthly meeting of Salem Union will be held Monday, Nov. 28, in the First Baptist church, Peabody. This meeting will be in charge of the social committee of the Union. It is hoped there will be a large delegation from Manchester.

The topic at the regular Sunday evening meeting was "The Goodness of God." Mrs. Annie Heath led.

The Intermediates were hosts to the other Intermediates of Salem Union, Saturday evening, when Mr. Stanley gave his illustrated lecture. Our Intermediates have a good live society, under the leadership of G. Dana Younger, and all young people between the ages of 13 and 16 are invited to join.

The Juniors have organized with the following officers: President, Louis Foster; vice president, Carl Lethbridge; secretary, Sarah Matheson; treasurer, Deborah Younger. The Junior age is 7 to 12, inclusive, and

the superintendent will be glad to welcome all young people of that age.

The meetings of both the Junior and Intermediate societies are held Sunday afternoons at 3.30, the Intermediate in the main vestry, and the juniors in the smaller room.

CHAPLIN IN SERIOUS VEIN—STATES A TRUTH NO THINKER CAN DENY

In his recent journey to England, France and Germany, Charles Chaplin, like other Americans visiting Europe, gained a little of the precious art which sees ourselves as others see us. He discovered even that American films are not regarded in Europe as heaven-sent handiwork. More; he has said as much since he returned to the United States, and in these plain words:

"Foreign producers, particularly in Germany and Sweden, take their work very seriously, more so than most Americans engaged in the same line. They recognize that we are ahead of them in technique, but believe they are ahead of us in story-value. They are strong for realism and subtlety in their stories. They say we have too many bedroom farces and sex-plays—and I agree with them—that most of our stories are too obvious, too made-to-order; that they lack the appeal of a story that is faithful to real life. Original stories written especially for the screen will be the only salvation for the American producer."

Melons, peaches, citrous and other fruits are kept fresh for a long time when gummed paper tape is used to seal the fiber containers.

A THANKSGIVING SERMON

Extracts from sermon, preached at Congregational Church, Manchester, Sunday, November 20, 1921.

By REV. FREDERIC W. MANNING

Text, I Chron. 16:34: *O, give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His loving kindness endureth forever.*

THE President of the United States and the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have issued proclamations calling the people to the observance of a day of thanksgiving. The Old Testament and the New have issued proclamations calling the people to a life of thanksgiving. If only we could be made thankful by proclamations, how thankful we should be! We cannot be made thankful by proclamations, but we become thankful naturally through appreciation of the loving kindness that endureth forever.

The appreciative person is the grateful person, and the grateful person is in a fair way to do justly, have mercy, and walk humbly with his God." From time immemorial, God has been worshipped with a thank-offering. The Psalmist proclaims that the people should "enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise." How often the Psalmist exclaims, "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men."

The New Testament also proclaims that man should live a thankful life. The epistles of the Apostle Paul abound in thanksgiving proclamations. He writes to Timothy that God's gifts are to be received with thanksgiving. He exhorts the Philippians not only to pray, but to mingle their prayers with thanksgiving. On giving wise counsel to the Colossians, he says: "And be ye thankful." To the Thesalonians, he writes: "In everything, give thanks." In his letters to the Corinthians, he exclaims: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." "Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The Bible and men in high places

of authority may tell us to be thankful, but how shall we reach the goal of a thankful life? One way is to count our blessings, and remember them. Our annual thanksgiving proclamations always put us in remembrance of things we should be thankful for.

The Governor's proclamation this year reminds us that we should be thankful that we live in Massachusetts, where the people are so law-abiding, and are so eager for education, more having entered our institutions of higher learning this year than ever before; that the people are so thrifty, sixty-seven out of each one hundred having savings accounts; that they are so ready to support worthy causes; that they are recognizing that citizenship imposes duties, as well as confers privileges; that our people desire to end wars and to live in peace with all mankind. Surely we have many and great reasons for being thankful.

But there's a more excellent way than the book-keeping way of putting on one side of the balance the circumstances that are according to our liking and on the other all that are not, and then being thankful and happy or unthankful and unhappy.

God does not express His love for man by the blue sky only, but by the clouds as well. And when our sky is overcast with clouds of sorrow, we must see above the clouds the sunshine of God's love. We must look above those gifts to the Giver of all our good, and in the Giver, rather than in the gifts, find our unfailing source of gratitude. We must have a philosophy, a religion, that makes us master of all circumstances before we are in the condition to be fully appreciative of and grateful for any circumstances. Circumstances change, but God is the same yesterday, today and forever.

In ancient times a woman passed through the streets of Alexandria, bearing aloft in one hand a pitcher of

water, and in the other a flaming torch, crying: "With this water I would put out Hell, and with this torch I would burn up heaven, that God may be worshipped for Himself alone."

O, give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His loving kindness endureth forever.

THE NORTHEASTER

Welcome, wild Northeaster!
Shame it is to see
Odes to every zephyr,
Ne'er a verse to thee.
Welcome, black Northeaster!
O'er the German foam,
O'er the Danish moorlands,
From thy frozen home,
Tired we are of Summer,
Tired of gaudy glare,
Showers soft and steaming,
Hot and breathless air.
Tired of listless dreaming,
Through the lazy day;
Jovial wind of Winter,
Turn us out to play!
Sweep the golden reed-beds;
Crisp the lazy dyke;
Hunger into madness
Every plunging pike.
Fill the lake with wild-fowl;
Fill the marsh with snipe;
While on dreary moorlands
Lonely curlews pipe.
Through the black fir forest
Thunder harsh and dry,
Shattering down the snowflakes
Off the curdled sky.
Hark! the brave Northeaster!
Breast-high lies the scent,
On by bolt and headland,
Over heath and bent.
Chime, ye dappled darlings,
Through the sleet and snow,
Who can override you?
Let the horses go!
Chime, ye dappled darlings,
Down the roaring blast;
You shall see a fox die
Ere an hour be past.
Go! and rest tomorrow,
Hunting in your dreams
While our skates are ringing
O'er the frozen streams.
Let the luscious South-wind
Breathe in lovers' sighs,
While the lazy gallants
Bask in ladies' eyes.
What does he but soften
Heart alike and pen?
'Tis the hard gray weather
Breeds hard English men.
What's the soft Southwester?
'Tis the ladies' breeze,
Bringing home their true loves
Out of all the seas.
But the black Northeaster,
Through the snowstorm hurled
Drives our English hearts of oak
Seaward round the world!
Come! as came our fathers,
Heralded by thee,
Conquering from the eastward,
Lords by land and sea.
Come! and strong within us
Stir the Vikings' blood;
Bracing brain and sinew;
Blow, thou wind of God!

—Charles Kingsley.

CAT AND CANARY

Fable: Once upon a time there was a man who didn't enjoy the sound of his own voice.—*New York Evening Telegram.*

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

IT takes so little to make us glad, to cheer us up, to make us happy; it takes and costs so little to be kind, to be thoughtful, to be considerate; it takes so little to cheer others up who are discouraged, so little to lend a helping hand, yet it means so much, to others as well as to ourselves. We think too much about doing the things which look big in our lives, and we think too little of the everyday little acts of thoughtfulness, of kindness, the little helpfulnesses to those who are disheartened and down and out. After all, is it not the little things that make up life?—*Exchange.*

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"POTTERISM"—the first novel of a new writer, Rose Macaulay, was much talked about when it was published last year, and continued one of the best sellers for several months. We have another work of fiction, *"Dangerous Ages,"* by this author. It is a study of four generations of a family. It pays its respects to psychoanalysis, but is not very complimentary to the followers of Freud. After reading this novel, you will be apt to agree with one of the characters in the book, when he says: "As to that, we may say that all ages are dangerous to all people in this dangerous life we live."

Some twenty-eight years ago, in 1893, the now well-known English novelist, E. F. Benson, published *"Dodo,"* a book that created quite a sensation, but if brought out now would be considered rather harmless fiction. Its author has written this

year, *"Dodo Wonders."* "Dodo" is now over fifty years of age, but as bright and witty as ever. She comes in contact with the World war, which changes her viewpoint of life in many ways. Any work by E. F. Benson is worth reading.

G. Murray Atkin, who, some few years ago, published a volume of poems, has just given us *"The New World,"* a novel that is well worth reading.

One of the new books is *"The Island,"* by Bertha Runkle, author of *"The Helmet of Navarre,"* one of the most popular novels of its day. *"The Island"* is a modern novel with the scene laid in New York. The heroine is Mary Lea, and a very lovable one she is. You will enjoy reading the book.

"Successful Family Life on the Modern Income" is one of the volumes of Lippincott's *"Family Life Series."* It is a very practical work, full of helpful ideas.

We have all heard about the river Thames, which flows through the city of London, but very few of us know much about its history. *"The River*

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of London," by Hilaire Belloc, the well-known French critic, tells us many interesting things about this famous waterway. The illustrations are reproduced from oil paintings by John Muirhead.

One of the most amusing books I have read for a long time is *"The Cruise of the Kawa—Wanderings in the South Seas."* During the last few years much has been written about the South Seas. *"The Cruise of the Kawa"* is a parody on some of these writings and is an unusually good one. The illustrations add much to the humor of the book.

We see much about India in the papers just at present, one reason being that the Prince of Wales is on a visit to that country; another is that a prominent native is trying to start an insurrection against British rule. The November number of *The National Geographic Magazine* is largely devoted to India, the Empire of Romance. There are some ninety illustrations in this number.

The *American Magazine*, for December, is a real good one. Something may be found in it for most every member of the family. The first article, "How to Keep Young Mentally," is worth the price of the magazine.

—R. T. G.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Dorothy Wilcox was home from Stoneham for the holiday.

Everett Linekin was home for the holiday, at his home on Bennett st.

Miss Mary Morley is home from Barre, Vt., for the holiday and weekend.

This morning, for the first time this winter, the sidewalks about town were sanded by the highway department, because of the blotches of ice resulting from the light snowfall on Thanksgiving Day.

From San Antonio, Tex., comes announcement of the marriage, on Thursday, the 10th of November, of Miss Bertha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, and Lieut. Arthur J. Lodge, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge, Pine st. Lieut. and Mrs. Lodge are making their home in Del Rio, Texas, where Lieut. Lodge's post is located.

Thanksgiving Day passed quietly in Manchester—as Thanksgiving Days have usually been since the early settlers first started to observe the day. There was nothing of a public or semi-public nature, save the football game in the morning and the moving picture show at night. The usual large number of family reunions and homecomings marked the day as one of genuine pleasure for a great many people who are wont to gather about the festive board for the Thanksgiving dinner.

UNPREPAREDNESS UNDER DISCUSSION

*Speaker Presents His Views at
Manchester Club Social
Evening*

The Rev. William F. Dusseault, of Orient Heights, was the speaker at the Manchester club, Friday evening, and talked along the lines of preparedness. A survey of America's wars, from the very earliest time, has shown a state of unpreparedness that has been truly alarming.

During the Revolution, War of 1812, Spanish war, the attempted capture of Villa, and up to and including the World war, America has never entered one of them with any sort of preparation.

In its earlier wars, lack of money, arms, ammunition, food and efficient officers very nearly turned victory into defeat.

After Villa had crossed the border in his memorable raid, and killed several Americans, Pershing was sent after him, but, owing to the untangling of official war department red tape, it took seven days to mobilize a force of 4000 regulars, and seven days more to provide supplies and transportation for them before they were ready to take up the chase, so that when Pershing was ready to enter Mexico, Villa had a 14-day start in the race. And still the

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popular cry was "capture Villa, dead or alive."

In the World war it was the same; the state of unpreparedness was lamentable, and was the cause of much waste and expense before the various departments could function properly and efficiently. Note the contrast with Germany; when she was ready, every one of her six million men knew where to find every necessary supply or piece of equipment at a minute's notice, and where and to whom to report.

The ever-present menace in the Far East, according to the speaker's view, was Japan, an ambitious, energetic, shrewd and crafty race of people. At all times have they played a waiting game, and America would do well to keep a sharp lookout and not be caught unprepared.

Although a believer in preparedness, the speaker was heartily in favor of the present Disarmament Conference, and believed that some program would be adopted that would be of great benefit to the world at large along those lines.

Following the speaking a lunch was served by the committee.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of Nov. 28

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be Gloria Swanson in "Under the Lash," Alice Lake in "The Infamous Mrs. Revels," and the Ware News.

Wednesday and Thursday—Pearl White in "Know Your Man." Bebe Daniels in "Ducks and Drakes." Aesop's Fables and the Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday—Charles Ray in "The Midnight Bell." "Winners of the West" with Art. Acord. Ware News and a comedy.

BOYS—LISTEN!

GEORGE OWEN, the Harvard fullback of last Saturday's game has this to say,—and it is worth something to you to listen to it: "My studies to me are just as important as any work on the football field, and I believe playing football has helped me immensely in my scholastic work. Even when I was only a kid I realized that if I was going to be a successful football player I must learn to concentrate on the game and its varied plays and problems. If it is in practice, it is the coaches and what they are trying to teach you that must be concentrated upon. If you do not do this you are apt to miss something that may be invaluable to you later on. If it is during a game, well, it's pretty evident that you have to keep your eyes open then. Now that habit of concentrating grows on you. You can carry it into the classrooms with you, if you will, and it aids you greatly in following the class routine. When you play college football you have to work and work hard and, like concentration, work gets to be a habit—that is with some—and that same habit of work if followed out will prevent any worries on the score of scholastic standing interfering with your football."

SUGAR COATED PILLS OF WISDOM

By AESOP, JR.

THE OWL AND THE GRASSHOPPER

"No shine today!" says every woman's nose.

The oily bird gets into the firm.

Oftentimes a "dumb-bell" has a true ring.

"Honeyed words often cloak evil intentions," according to the moral lesson of "The Owl and the Grasshopper" film-fable of Aesop.

'Tis a well-baked cake that has no burning.

Some of life's bitterest pills have a sugar-coating.

Honey and money are almost alike in spelling, but they differ greatly in sticking qualities.

'Tis a wise old owl that refrains from grass-hop-per "hoot-ch."

For words of flattery usually—"there's a reason."

It all goes into the hash.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

HARVARD COACHES SPEAK TO SCOUTS

"Tommy" Woods and W. J.
Blake Honor Manchester
Troop

Boys from the largest "prep" schools, or boys from the smallest high school would have been equally proud of the opportunity given Manchester boys, last Friday night, to listen to talks given by two of Harvard's football coaches. Boys of any quarter of the East, especially, would have considered it a pleasure to listen to them, but to have the honor of two of them being on hand on the evening before the famous classic of the gridiron was more than ordinary. Manchester lads appreciated the fact, too, and the entire troop of scouts was present in the scouthouse, and the High school football team, as well.

The two assistant coaches sent by Head Coach Fisher were William J. Blake, quarterback in 1911 and 1912, and Thomas Woods, 1920 All-American guard. It was the latter of whom it has been said: "During his Harvard course he has a record of never missing a football practice, of never missing a game, and of never missing his man." It was this consistency that served to place "Tommy" Woods in the forefront of footballdom.

Dr. F. A. Willis, scoutmaster, introduced Mr. Blake, who gave an interesting little address, showing the boys the value of football as a developer of character, and likening the spirit of the game to the scout ideals—showing that in both, to be a success the rules at the basis are the same. Mr. Blake said he came as a big brother to give a little advice as an older boy.

He said that all of us are called upon to do our best, regardless of whether there is anyone to watch and see that each little task is performed as it should be. "In football," he added, "everyone is given simple tasks to begin with, and are shown the simplest things. When these are learned they are promoted, as you might say, to more difficult things. They all must do the work as best they know how, so that it becomes second nature. So it is with you boys, you are given simple things to do, and then more difficult things—the same qualities are developed that are developed in the football player. These things which you learn now, you are going to carry through your high school and college life—so do them the best you know how."

Mr. Blake also dwelt on the necessity of sticking to a thing as a football man must, that by constant drill

WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR BUSINESS

*Suggestions of Value Made by
New York Evening Post
Writers*

The reader sometimes turns from business studies like those the *Post* has been making recently, convinced of the general principles, but with an unsatisfied mind, because he does not see what they mean to him individually, in terms of today's definite action.

"This is all very well," he says to himself, "but I want to know what it all means for me, here and now. What can I actually do to fit my own business into the situation that all these fellows are talking about? What shall I do, personally, next?"

We think that the discussion of general principles and the detailed reports and opinions which the *Evening Post* has thus far published make clear at least four things that any business man can do forthwith, and that they are the right things to do:

First, study your business situation as it exists right now. Determine as nearly as you can the conditions of supply and demand for your product and raw materials in relation to the general curve of your industry and of general business.

Second, assuming that you are fairly well liquidated and ready to take advantage of the slowly but steadily improving conditions, don't wait any longer, but enter now upon the extensions, alterations, repairs, and additions to equipment that you are reasonably sure will be needed in the next few months. The position

in general, with some exceptions, is advantageous in respect of both wages and prices of materials. And you will incidentally be helping to lessen unemployment and accelerate the general revival.

Third, watch the markets for raw materials used in your industry, having in mind, not some abnormally low level of prices, but the general average level at which under normal conditions you can use them profitably. Make reasonable contracts on that basis for future delivery as your business gains momentum. This is no suggestion of an intensive "buying week" or anything of the sort. Use your judgment and add courage.

Fourth, with the coöperation of your banker, extend credit judiciously, so that those through whom you have to distribute your product can get under way, also.

Without any desire to whip up business or industry beyond the careful, really conservative, sane rate which present conditions justify, we believe that the time for hyper-caution and foreboding has passed, and that now is the time to act, to move forward with courage. —*New York Evening Post.*

Corn that grew in Tennessee possibly before Joseph put away his seven years' supply in Egypt was unearthed recently by the Bureau of American Ethnology in Davidson County. The corn was found in stone slab graves and is the same type of Indian corn that occurs in the West Indies, which leads the scientists to believe there was a very early communication between the West Indies and North America.

and following of a principle a thing becomes second nature. "Then," said he, "you will get to the point where you instinctively know how to decide and what to do in the manly way." He continued along the football parallel, showing that as the players learn from the coach in practice, they get a "something" which they must use on the field in a game. It is the power of making a decision and making it quickly and accurately,—a helpful thing in after-life.

Then, turning to the game of the morrow. Mr. Blake said, "This year the Harvard team is not as rugged as the Yale team, but our men are determined to win,—to give all they have. They have taken their coaching faithfully and have been obliged to give up many things for it. They have taken their coaching, as I have said, for they do not think they 'know it all'; they know how to take advice. And I say to you: Take advice; use your brain; learn to make decisions; do not be a grandstand player. Anyone may make a mistake, but the fellow who is big enough to say he is wrong is a man."

Mr. Blake then introduced his friend, "Tommy" Woods, who proceeded to stand behind all the former speaker had said, and to also give a little inside history of a few of the plays which have become famous. There was one particular point stressed by Mr. Woods, and that was that in a football team, some places are not as spectacular and are not noticed as much as the players in other positions. "Yet," he said, "all of the players are necessary, for if it were not for those whose heads are getting battered around and ground into the dirt, the others could not do their work and advance the ball." He also added that the spirit developed in college football was exactly similar to that developed in a scout troop when all worked for the one aim, and each tried to do his part in making the whole.

Of the several stories told, that of the rise of Phil Coburn was one of the most interesting. Last year Coburn, a chap of fine physique and a player of fair ability was out and stuck to the squad, a backfield man not good enough to get to the varsity. This year, when the time came to cut the squad he was too good to cut, yet not good enough for the team, and in an attempt to make something of his fine build and weight he was kept on, but turned into the line.

Naturally that was not to Coburn's best liking, but he said nothing and did his best, at the same time doing as the coaches insisted that line men know all signals, and what all other players have to do,—at least to know them in a general manner. When the Prince-

ton game was on, Coburn was considered but a third or fourth string guard, but was on the squad and at the game, of course.

Then came the time when five backfield men had been injured and taken out, that Coach Fisher looked over what he had left for a man to put in. He noted Coburn and ordered him in. That was Phil Coburn's chance, and he made the most of it, doing so well that he made a berth for himself on the varsity, a berth which he, by the way, occupied the day following the telling of his story by Woods. "This," said Woods "all goes to show what you can do when it is put up to you."

There were other stories keenly holding the attention of the boys, all of whom realized what an honor was theirs in listening to the simple, straightforward advice and story of one of the big fellows who had made good as one of the finest football players of his generation. And it is also safe to say that every Manchester lad went home, last Friday night, with a deeper realization of what the favorite American college game means, and of what the attitude of the Harvard eleven was to be when it faced Yale the next day, in the Stadium. What happened is history, but Manchester lads were permitted a look behind the scenes that they might see "history in the making."

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Andrews, 16 North st., received word this week that their son, Fred, who is sick with typhoid fever in the hospital at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., is much better, and hopes to get out soon.

A Christmas suggestion: Very handsome hand-painted cards in various sizes; large and small calendars; birthday, visiting, gift and congratulation cards—all hand-painted.—Mrs. John Scott, 16 Norwood ave., Manchester. *adv.*

Chester Burchstead and family have moved from the Standley house, corner Summer and Beach sts., to Northwood, N. H., for the winter. Mr. Burchstead's father and mother, and other members of the family, moved to Northwood last spring.

Fred J. Bachmann, of 48 Central st., leaves on his vacation, December 1, for Syracuse, Buffalo and Lockport, N. Y., to spend the holidays with his mother. He will return Jan. 1, having been reengaged by James Scott, for another season on the Gardiner Lane estate.

On Tuesday, December 6, the Red Men are sponsoring a benefit performance in Horticultural hall, a performance of both pictures and vaudeville, for the benefit of Edmund Lethbridge, who has been in ill-health so long. The performance promises to be a particularly strong one, and with the object in view, should be well patronized. The performance will begin at 7 o'clock, and will be repeated at 9.



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MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Davis' relatives in Annisquam.

Miss Beulah Ross, of Brockton, spent the holiday with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Dunbar, and family.

Miss Laura Abbott spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Miss Bessie Abbott, in Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen and their son and daughter, of Manchester, were with the Jonathan May's for Thanksgiving.

Percy Hedley spent Thanksgiving Day with Rev. and Mrs. Bose. Mr. Hedley is attending the Boston Theological seminary.

John Burke, Jr., who is attending Phillips-Exeter, came home for Thanksgiving Day, having to return to Exeter that night.

Miss Grace Story is again in Magnolia visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Story. Miss Story hopes to remain home for two weeks.

Miss Laura Abbott has recently been elected vice president of the Freshman commercial class of the Salem Normal school.

The Lend-a-Hand meets at the home of Mrs. Leon Foster next Wednesday evening. This is an important meeting, as the Xmas box will be packed then.

D. C. Ballou motored to Hookset, N. H., Sunday, returning the same day, bringing with him his two daughters, Eleanor and Mary, who are in school there. The girls will be at home until next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunbar entertained quite a gathering for Thanksgiving. The group included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar and baby, of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar and daughter Alice of Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown and family, of Salem.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service in the Village church at 10.45; Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor. Topic for the morning service: "God's Yardstick."

Evening service at 7.30. The evening sermon is the last of the series on the great saints of the Bible. The topic is "Privileges That Lead to Responsibilities." The quartet will sing at this service.

Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30 p. m. Miss Jennie McKay is the leader.

Character coupled with strength of purpose carries a power which is irresistible.

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Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS GOOD SECURITY FOR THOSE UNINFORMED

A story came to the ears of F. C. Ayres, Government Director, Savings Division, First Federal Reserve district, a few days ago, which emphasizes certain results obtained from the popular drives made during the late war. Many people who had never made an investment in their lives purchased Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps. They knew nothing whatever of value—simply that one hundred pennies equalled a dollar—and kept no track of supply and demand, fluctuation, inflation or deflation.

A few weeks ago a well-dressed, thoroughly competent looking woman went into a bank in one of the New England cities, and, getting a pair of scissors, very carefully cut all the coupons from the bonds which she brought with her for the purpose. After carefully cutting her coupons and putting them in a peat pile, she heaved a sigh of satisfaction, and said under her breath, "There, that is a job I have been dreading for a long time. I am glad that I have finished." Then taking the face of the bond from which the coupons had been cut, she wadded it up in her hands and threw it in a nearby waste paper basket. The coupons she took to the teller's window and asked for the payment of their face value. She was considerably surprised when the teller very carefully explained to her that those amounts would not be due until the dates imprinted on each coupon. Upon inquiry as to what had become of the face of the bond, she admitted to having thrown it in the waste paper basket as valueless.

This is part of the education in fi-

nance which many people need, and which the late war brought to the surface. Most people know the value of stamps, since they are familiar with anything that pertains to postage. There is no danger, therefore, of the uninformed making a mistake in throwing away a War Savings Stamp, especially if it is attached to a certificate; and the great advantage about this Stamp is that it increases in value automatically each month.

The British prisons are about to advertise as health resorts as a result of an inquest on John White, 81 years old, the oldest prisoner in Parkhurst prison. He spent 70 years in prison, his last conviction being when he was 78, for housebreaking. The coroner announced that the autopsy revealed White had a diseased heart and would have died fifty years ago if he had not been so long under good care in the prison.

IT IS NOT EASY

TO apologize,
To begin over,
To be unselfish,
To take advice,
To admit error,
To face a sneer,
To be charitable,
To keep on trying,
To be considerate,
To avoid mistakes,
To endure success,
To keep out of the rut,
To think and then act,
To forgive and forget,
To make the best of little,
To subdue an unruly temper,
To maintain a high standard,
To shoulder a deserved blame,
To recognize the silver lining—
But it always pays.

—Ohio Educational Monthly.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. Edward Chisholm, of the Tweed estate, is at the Beverly hospital recovering from a recent serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kearns, of Sanbornville, N. H., have been guests of friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

Edward and Robert Chisholm are entertaining their sister, who came from her home in Canada the first of the week to visit them.

To make Thanksgiving more pleasant for a Spanish war veteran, Fred E. Pierce, well-known in Beverly Farms, and himself a Spanish war veteran, two large boxes of goodies were sent to the Soldiers' Home, in Chelsea, by Preston W. R. corps, a committee from that organization being appointed for the purpose.

Charles E. Ober, William W. Laws and Herman A. Macdonald, members of the commission appointed by Mayor Tuttle for the construction of the new high school, met at City hall last Monday evening and appointed the following officers: Charles E. Ober, chairman; Herman A. Macdonald, sec'y. The commission will hold a public meeting at City hall, on Thursday evening, December 1, to give an opportunity for citizens to express their opinion or to make suggestions.

The banquet, given under the auspices of the Bible class of the Beverly Farms Baptist church, which was held in the chapel, Friday evening, was very much enjoyed. The tables were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and they were laden with good things to eat. A pleasant feature of the evening was the talk on "Relative Values," given by Rev. G. L. Nicholson, of the Calvary Baptist church, Salem, introduced by Supt. Willis A. Pride. Mr. Nicholson handled his subject in a very interesting and instructive manner. Readings by Mrs. Charlotte Brown, of Manchester, vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Roads, of Marblehead, and piano and violin solos by Philip and Leroy Cleveland, helped to make the evening extremely pleasant.

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BEVERLY FARMS

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SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Quimby, of Taunton, have been visitors at Beverly Farms this week.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., will hold a business meeting at their rooms this (Friday) evening. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The new proprietors of the restaurant (formerly Hersey's), in Central sq., are having a number of improvements made which will enlarge and also make more attractive the large dining room.

James Connolly, of Everett st., a student at St. John's Prep. school, Danvers, has been home for the Thanksgiving vacation. He has had for guests, during the week, two fellow students, one from Canada and the other from Delaware.

"History of the World War" is the title of a most interesting book which can now be found in the rooms of the M. J. Cadigan post, A. L. The book is illustrated and some of the pictures are familiar scenes to some of the boys. The book was brought to the rooms by Capt. Samuel Vaughan.

The four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Murphy, who was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Quirk, High st., last Tuesday, was out playing with some other children. In some way the youngsters removed the cover of a catch basin in the street and the Murphy child fell into the hole, which had in it at the time quite a lot of water. The other children quickly gave the alarm and he was pulled out, not very much hurt.

Have Your Prescriptions
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DELANEY'S Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Beverly High beat Salem, in the annual football game on Thanksgiving Day, by a score of 13 to 0. Three Beverly Farms boys played on the Orange and Black team—Brady, Smith and Cronin, and they certainly did their share to bring victory to Beverly.

MUST HAVE BEEN A DRAGON

Here's a new rattlesnake story from the Catskills. It came from two sources, and it seems to have travelled widely along the highways of Ulster county. An automobile of a well-known variety was rattling over one of the less travelled mountain roads, when it narrowly missed a large timber rattlesnake which had chosen that moment to cross the way. One of the wheels narrowly missed the serpent's head, and the reptile was so enraged, so the story goes, that it sprang for the nearest tire, sinking its fangs deep into the rubber, piercing inner and outer tube, which deflated with a loud report. The rattlesnake was killed and brought into the next village by the driver, who showed the hole in his tire to "prove" his yarn. — *Exchange*.

Knowing a dozen languages won't help unless you know how to make a living in one of them.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

BEVERLY FARMS

Frank I. Lamasney is finding much pleasure in sitting behind the wheel of a new Dodge sedan car.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Spencer, of North Adams, have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Daniel McLean, former supt. at the Ayer estate, has taken up his new duties at the Frank B. Bemis estate. His family will occupy the cottage on the estate.

A public home-made food sale is to be conducted in G. A. R. hall next Friday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of Preston W. R. corps.

A committee has been at work in Beverly Farms the past week making a house-to-house canvas for the Red Cross. They have met with very gratifying results.

A concrete crossing has just been installed by the Boston & Maine R. R. at Lee's crossing, which means that the old planks between the rails have been replaced with concrete. This is a new experiment being tried out by the railroad.

Mrs. Wm. H. Blanchard and family, who recently sold their place at Preston pl., moved to their new home on Bisson st., Beverly, this week. The Blanchards have always lived in Beverly Farms and their change of residence removes a family that has always been interested in Beverly Farms social affairs.

William V. Patten, of 579 Essex st., has taken out nomination papers as a candidate at the municipal election as alderman from Ward 6. Mr. Patten is engaged in the grocery business and lives in the Centerville section of the ward. His candidacy presents a contest for the honor of representing Ward 6 in the City Council, as Alderman Daniel M. Linehan, who has served two years, seeks reelection.

George S. Day, Oak st., has spent the past week as a guest of his wife's parents, at Leicester.

Thanksgiving Day at Beverly Farms was the occasion of many family reunions—gatherings at which, in many cases, relatives had not seen each other since similar occasions a year ago, or even longer.

Nomination papers have been issued for eight alderman-at-large candidates. There is also a contest for alderman from each ward. It looks as though the coming city election, on Thursday, Dec. 13, would be a most interesting and lively one.

Edith Milner, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milner, is reported to be very comfortable and improving at the Beverly hospital. She was hit and quite badly hurt, on Wednesday of last week, in Central sq., by an automobile.

Harold Varney, Walker and Curtis Hannable and John Watson have returned from their camping vacation at the Peabody cottage, Chebacco lake. They had a most pleasant stay there and were successful in their gunning expeditions by bagging, a goose and three ducks.

Miss Carolyn Standley, Oak st., a student at the Beverly High school, has been the chief cheer leader of the girls division during the football season, and has made a great record. This year's enthusiasm has been much superior to former years and a great encouragement has been given to the boys in the Orange and Black.

A large delegation of Beverly Farms people attended the Beverly-Salem High football game at the Cooney athletic field, Montserrat, on Thanksgiving Day. Music from the two bands, the singing and cheering from the opposing sections, and the witnessing of a hard-fought contest, made the event most enjoyable, and one not soon to be forgotten.

John H. McTiernan, of High st., whose case came up at the Lynn court on Friday of last week, was given a suspended sentence of one year. This is the outcome of the recent automobile accident in Swampscott, when three persons were hit by the car in which McTiernan was riding, the court determining that the companion of McTiernan was the operator of the car.

The untimely death of Miss Bessie M. Barter, of North Beverly, was a severe shock to her many friends, especially in this vicinity, where Miss Barter was well and favorably known because of her association for several years with the local telephone exchange. Miss Barter's body was found in a swamp near her home, last Sunday. She had been a sufferer, for some time past from a mental ailment.

SAVING OF MONEY NATION'S STRENGTH, SAYS SEC'Y MELLON

IN a letter to Stuart W. Wells, president of a Minneapolis, Minn., bank, who had requested an expression on the subject of Thrift and systematic saving of money, the Hon. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, said:

"It has always been a firm conviction with me that ability to save money is one of the essential elements in individual success. The economic habits of the people are a fair index to the economic strength of the Nation. I know, therefore, of no more influential effect that could be made upon American society than that the practice of saving money should become universal.

"In continuing the Treasury savings movement after the close of the recent war it was the object of the Treasury Department that the economic habits developed in America during the war might be made permanent and that the saving and safe investment of money might become a universal practice. Let me assure you that any effort on the part of banking institutions to improve the financial condition of the people through the saving of money has the hearty indorsement of the Treasury Department."

THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE AND ITS FUTURE USEFULNESS

As these questions are frequently being asked: "What are going to be the uses of the wireless telephone," and "isn't it going to do away with the thousands and thousands of miles of telephone wires through the country," the following may be of interest. In the first place the second question can be answered emphatically. The wireless telephone can never take the place of the wires on land. It could never handle the large amount of traffic on land with the certainty and at a minimum cost, any more than the wireless telegraph can supersede the regular telegraph lines. But as an agency for communicating over wide stretches of water, with moving conveyances generally, for a host of maritime and military purposes, and for the broadcasting of information, radio today is rendering services of the greatest value, and all considerations point to the conclusion that in these fields its use will become of ever greater importance.

In other words the radio—both telegraph and telephone is going to be of tremendous value in supplementing the service of the wires.

Lord Rosebery said: "Thrift is the surest and strongest foundation of an Empire; so sure, so strong, so necessary, that no nation can long exist that disregards it."

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

KATHLEEN'S KISS

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 15)

"Don't be too sure," muttered the angry Alene, but J. Cub was fumbling in his inner pocket for something that must have leaped agilely about, considering the way he chased it, and so he was unaware that she had spoken.

"Mary leaves tomorrow on the fourteen and I just naturally have to see her off—you know how it is, old kid," he finished anxiously, with his eyes on those of Russell Thrapp, "and I want you to cover an assignment for me at

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

four o'clock. You will?" he ended with a smile, and thrust a bit of paper into Russell's hands, as he darted off after Mary, who had thrown her fur about her and was about to leave the shop. "Thanks, muchly," he called back.

* * * * *

It was three o'clock the next afternoon that Russell Thrapp was called on the phone. Answering, he found that by mistake the car which he had bought for Alene's wedding gift had

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

been delivered to his office instead of his garage.

"Send it out to the garage," he said, as he motioned his secretary to wait in her dictation for a moment, "oh, wait a minute. Are you there? Well, I'll be downstairs in a moment to look it over, as long as it's right here."

Downstairs he regarded its black body, so sleek and gleaming, and a brilliant thought leaped full-fledged into his head. Reaching into his pocket, he examined again the slip which J. Cub Porter had handed him the evening before and which he had been staring at unbelievably all afternoon. With a sudden smile, he announced to the salesman who had personally brought the car:

"I'll drive her out to the park, Timpkins, and see how she works."

"But the insurance?" said the salesman, doubtfully.

"Nonsense," said Thrapp quickly, "I've driven enough, I imagine, to get

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Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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DESMOND AVE., MANCHESTER, MASS.

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along all right for an hour or so without insurance."

"I could fix you up on some in the Lion-Reserve Company," suggested the man.

"I guess not, Timpkins, I'm not such an easy mark as to fall for any old insurance you may wish to push—you have the wrong chap, my boy, you have the wrong chap," and nimbly he jumped into the smart little electric and started off.

Out in Lincoln park, near the animal cages—as near as he could drive—he paused and again read the note:

"Kathleen Clarendon, passing through the city to the coast, will be at the lion's cage in Lincoln park, for 20 minutes on Thursday afternoon, at feeding time, to interview Tribune movie editor. Don't fail to get there!"

Russell Thrapp straightened his coat on his shoulders, took off his hat, smoothed back his already-flat-lying hair, gave his shoes a whisk with a handkerchief, and descended. He supposed that he would have time to look around a bit, for Miss Clarendon would probably be late, but when he arrived she was already there. He knew her face the moment he saw her; otherwise he might have been puzzled for her large motor coat, with its fur collar, hunched up about her cheeks, gave her a plump look that had not been achieved the night before, in the film, "Kathleen's Kiss." A smart little duvety hat pulled down over her eyebrows, completely hid the fluffy hair that had danced in the breezes the night before. Her feet were the same tiny ones, however, and the ankles, of which a generous portion showed, were slender and pretty.

Going up to her, Russell introduced himself as the interviewer from the *Tribune*. Briefly she said that she could spare him the time to talk, at her hotel, and, dismissing her taxi, she stepped into the car Russell had just bought,—for Alene's wedding gift.

"This is a dear little car," she said arily and in a rather high voice. "I had one of this general type when I first went into the pictures,—before I made my money," and she turned toward him with a brilliant display of teeth."

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware****Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing****and Heating; Tin, Copper and****Sheet Iron Worker.**

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

Dashed a little, he drove south with set jaw; he had supposed that this was a very decent car; Alene had thought it so, when she had seen it at the motor show, and that was why he had chosen to give it to her as a surprise wedding gift.

"Let me drive," she suggested as they approached the Link at Chicago ave.

"It is pretty hard driving this time of day," he said guardedly.

"Not half as bad as the old Rush st. bridge used to be," she returned.

Before Russell Thrapp was well aware of what had happened, he was sitting beside her, one arm thrown carelessly across the seat back behind her shoulders, and she was driving. Crossing the river, she looked at the boats, craning her neck this way and that to see the names painted on them. She got a little out of the line in this way, and at Lake st. narrowly missed running into a motorcycle that had been ahead of them. Looking after the motorcycle man, she failed to see a mail car entering the boulevard, although the signal had already been given by the traffic policeman for her to stop and for the mail car to enter. A moment later Russell found himself on the curb, in a mass of broken glass, and with a car which was somewhat one-sided,—two wheels had been wrenched off and lay at some distance.

Kathleen Clarendon felt neither regret nor surprise; only anger gleamed one-sided,—two wheels had been from her black eyes: "Stupid!" she muttered to him, "why didn't you watch the steering. I might have been hurt in that mess. Call a taxi."

They stepped into a taxi that had paused at the curb, after making arrangements for the removal of the wreck, and in silence reached the hotel; in silence they ascended to her suite; in silence she drank the bouillon that her maid handed her. Her feelings were now somewhat mollified. With a smile, the first since that she had given him in the car, she dropped her cloak into the arms of the waiting maid.

"God Lord," ejaculated Russell. "Pardon?" she smiled.

Russell mumbled something unintelligible; it was entirely impossible to tell a lady that she was quite the skinniest thing that he had ever seen outside a skeleton. It was amazing that there was anything to her at all, besides her skin and a bone or two of the smaller variety. Pulling off her duvetyn hat, she revealed dark hair liberally sprinkled with white. Under her chin was a hollow which was accentuated by two large wrinkles an inch or so above the chin. Russell sank deeping into the chair which was

fortunately behind him, and pulled out a notebook.

"I'm covering this assignment for a friend," he muttered, "and I'm not up on the usual questions. If you'll just—"

"I didn't think you knew much," she said with a smile, "you're a nice boy, but—well, I'm still with the Altamount people. They have such a splendid director and make-up man that my child parts go wonderfully well. This is my husband," she said rapidly, holding out a large framed picture of a fat man, "we are quite the ideal couple. My first husband—don't refer to him at all—beast—I don't care to advertise him. But Melvin—ah, we are wonderfully mated—love at first sight, it was, when he saw me in the films and sought me out—"

A child of twelve skipped into the room with a sophisticated smile: "Dad got a letter from Roger—he's married,—and it's to a French girl."

"My little boy," gasped Kathleen Clarendon, "my son—about your age," she explained to Russell.

She sank into a chair, while the child skipped off. After a moment Kathleen Clarendon resumed her interview: "We—we were talking of my husband—he is ideal—so gentle—so ever-thoughtful—"

The child again skipped in: "Dad's swearing like—everything," she said elfishly, "he's sore about Roger. He wouldn't wait to go down to dinner with you. He just stamped out."

"Has Mr. Jones gone down?" demanded Kathleen of the maid.

"Yes, ma'am."

Old, hair sprinkled with white, wrinkles, married son, swearing husband with the name of Jones—ye gods! Russell let himself out, and hurried to the office. The telephone was already ringing and J. Cub Porter was on the wire.

"Did you interview my film fairy for me?" he inquired.

"Film fairy!" snapped Russell, and

he proceeded to tell the worst.

"Sure," agreed J. Cub equably, "they're old, lots of 'em, before they make good the way she has. That's nothing. What heart stuff did you get?"

"Her husband's name is Jones—he swears and won't wait for her to go down to dinner—"

"Something pretty—something the readers want, you poor boob," cut in the reportorial J. Cub.

"There's nothing like it. Make it up," suggested Russell.

J. Cub sighed lustily: "That's what I generally have to do," he said, and hung up.

The telephone rang again almost immediately: "It's Timpkins, Mr. Thrapp, I'm awfully sorry, but your secretary said the other day that you'd want insurance on that new car and it's already been made out here at the office—I didn't know—and the premium is two hundred and eighty—I'm awfully sorry.—I might be able to cancel it—"

"That's all right, that's all right," grinned Russell as he reached for a cigarette, "I'll send a check, and, by the way, the car got busted up on the way back. The rest of it is at Lake and the Boulevard Link."

There was a gasp at the other end, and Russell hung up the receiver. He reached for Alene's picture which stood in front of him and said solemnly: "No more, old girl, no more. No more Kissing Kathleen's or film fairies of too-certain age. Not on your life," and the austere Miss Smith was horrified a moment later when she opened the door to see her employer kissing the glass-covered face of his fiancée.

AN EMBRYO FABRE

Johnny—Wonder where all the mosquitoes go to; there's not one left now.

Tommy—Why, they go to Florida for the winter and when they come back in the spring they've grown up to be flies; everybody knows that.

THE ONLY DURABLE LABOR UNION

THE only strong group of union men in the country is the group that draws salaries from the unions. Some of them are very rich. Some of them are interested in influencing the affairs of some of our large institutions of finance. Many of them are so extreme in their so-called socialism that they border on Bolshevism and anarchism, their union salaries liberating them from the necessity of work so that they can devote their energies to subversive propaganda. All of them enjoy a certain prestige and power, which, in the natural course of competition, they could not otherwise have won. * * * * The only true Labor Leader is the leader who leads labor to work and to wages, and not the leader who leads labor to strikes, sabotage and starvation. The union of labor which is coming to the fore in this country is the union of everybody whose interests are inter-dependent, whose interests are all together dependent on the usefulness and efficiency of the service they render.—Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford's Weekly.

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Santa Claus has sent us a specially fine lot of toys, so the little folks in your family can see them all and decide just what they want him to leave in their stockings Christmas Eve.

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2nd and 3rd floors

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Please come soon, and bring the kiddies.

Yours for a Merry Christmas

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Official Assistant to Santa

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That's a big problem, specially when he's a tiny fellow who doesn't care much for toys quite yet. He'll probably enjoy something for his comfort most of all.

Gift-hunting in our Baby Shop will change your questioning to

Which Shall It Be?

Bathrobes, in Indian and Nursery patterns, sizes 6 mos. to 6 years,

\$1.98 to \$3.50

Four-piece Brushed Wool Sets, in copen, oxford, brown, heather and buff,

\$4.98, \$6.98 and \$8.50

Flannelette pajamas, trimmed with silk frogs, with and without feet, sizes 6 mos. to 6 yrs.,

\$1.00 garment

White enamel Bassinets, with rubber tires,

\$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10

With mattress, \$2.00 extra.

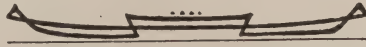
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

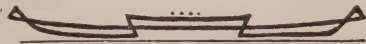
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Crowncliff," Coolidge Point, Manchester, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Gray Foster and family, of New York*



Vol. XIX, No. 48

DECEMBER 2, 1921

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

PROPER LITTLE CAKES ADD MUCH TO AFTERNOON TEA

Afternoon tea has become almost as much of an American custom as it is an English one. There is something very pleasant and relaxing about a cup of tea in the afternoon. The only trouble with us is that we often serve such attractive cakes with the tea that we eat more than we should.

One of the most delicious tea cakes is called the Marguerite. Beat two eggs slightly, add one cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of flour, one fourth teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one cup of pecan nuts cut in pieces. Fill tiny, buttered fancy-cake tins two-thirds full of the mixture and place a nut meat on top of each one. Bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes.

Many tea cakes can be made from pie crust. Cut some small rounds from paste which has been rolled thinly. Spread one round with bacon fat and place another round on top of it. Bake in a hot oven until crisp and brown. Strips of pastry can be sprinkled with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar, and baked in a hot oven. Small jelly tarts are well liked. These are good ways of using up that little bit of pastry we often have left after the pie has been made.

Hot gingerbread is delicious for tea. Cream together one-fourth cup of shortening with one-half cup of sugar; add one egg, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of molasses, one and three-quarters cups of flour which has been mixed with one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one teaspoonful of ginger. Bake in one pan or in individual muffin pans for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Sandwiches are nice for tea, and there are many kinds. The secret of a successful tea which will not spoil one's dinner is to have lots of tea, but small servings of the accompaniments. Whatever the accompaniments are, however, they should be the daintiest and most delicious of their kind.

SEVEN STAGES OF IT

Monday—It is rumored.

Tuesday—It is generally believed.

Wednesday—It is said in well-formed circles.

Thursday—It is stated on good authority.

Friday—It is unofficially admitted.

Saturday—It is definitely announced.

Sunday—It is flatly denied.

—New York Evening Post.

Theatres



TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

"Only 38" is the unique title of the comedy which Sam H. Harris brings to the Tremont theatre, Boston, for a limited engagement of three weeks commencing next Monday night, with Mary Ryan as the featured player. This comedy is by A. E. Thomas, who also gave to the stage "The Rainbow," "The Champion" and "Just Suppose." It is breezy, wholesome and human, and sparkles with humorous dialogue. Mr. Harris has surrounded Miss Ryan with a most excellent cast, including Harry C. Browne, Percy Pollock, Neil Martin, Ruth Mero, Leon Cunningham, Margaret Shackelford, Helen Van Hoose and Kate Mayhew. Matinees will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

The next two programs of pictures at Horticultural hall, Manchester, promise to be interesting, for in them several of the popular stars will appear. For tomorrow, Saturday, "Wally" Reid comes along with his smile and his vivacity in "The Hell Diggers." With this will be shown Lon Chaney in "The Ace of Hearts."

Tuesday's program brings the second of the Bible series, "Cain and Abel," said to be a stronger number than the first offering. Betty Compson appears in "At the End of the World," and also "Snookey," the famous monkey in "Snookey's Blue Monday." A Bruce scenic will complete the program.

The Red Men's benefit, originally scheduled for next Tuesday, has been postponed to the following week, Tuesday, the 13th.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of Dec. 5

The attractions for the first anniversary of the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be D. W. Griffith's elaborate "Way Down East," a simple story of plain people, with an all-star cast.

Friday and Saturday show to be announced.

The Hudson Bay Company is the oldest commercial corporation in the world. Its charter was signed by Charles II. At the height of its power this company was ruler of an empire greater than Europe. It still operates 155 fur trading posts and a chain of department stores in western Canada.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

From Nairobi, East Africa, says a writer in the *London Daily Mail* comes a thrilling story of the death of a transport agent named Klopfer, who, pinned down by a lioness he had wounded, made a desperate bid for victory by putting both hands into the animal's mouth and gripping its tongue.

Africa is a paradise for the lion hunter, and the literature of the chase is almost endless. Not all lion hunters are strictly truthful, however.

"For instance, in a remote African village," says the writer, "I once came across a deeply tanned prospector-hunter, who swore that his favorite method of hunting lions was to get the animals to sneeze themselves to death.

"It is quite simple," he said. "In lion country you build a little arch of stone, just big enough to allow the lion to enter with comfort. But you must take care to build it of jagged stones and to see that the centre stone of the arch is a particularly jagged one.

"Then you go out and shoot a zebra or some other toothsome creature from the lion's point of view. You drag the corpse under the arch, pepper it heavily and then retire to your tent to sleep.

"In the night the lion comes, creeps under the arch to his feet, gets his nose filled with pepper, and has an overpowering inclination to sneeze. He sneezes, and in the act throws up his head and dashes his brains out on the centre jagged stone of your arch."

The 1,000 motor clubs' executives in Detroit have suggested that all motorists be allowed to carry weapons as a safeguard against the rapidly increasing automobile bandits.

THERE is an impatience which is founded on fret and not on faith, although its cause is an anxiety for the progress of the Good. The destruction of evil and the progress of the Good wait on the law of ripeness and decay, as much as any fruit does. Some people try to pick ripe reforms in green years; but the times are not yet ripe. When it is given a person to see what is wrong, that person is a sentry on that frontier; he is stationed there until the main body of the army comes up. He must wait and watch. Impatience is an insidious sort of disloyalty that lures us from our posts which may have none to watch them if we desert.

—Henry Ford.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 2, 1921

No. 48

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE, 2d, and two daughters, Misses Nancy and Lucy, are to remain at "Seawold," their estate in Manchester Cove, until after the holidays, when they will go to their winter home, on Cumberland Island, Fernandina, Fla. The two daughters are popular among the younger set and are invited to everything in Boston during the early season, before going south, and also in the holiday activities that always mark that season on the North Shore.

Charles H. Tyler and his mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler, have closed "Willowbrook Cottage," their estate at Beverly Cove, after a long season, and are occupying their town house at 83 Bay State rd., Boston.

The death, last week, of Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow removes another of the old-time summer residents of Manchester. Mr. Longfellow's summer home was in the Coolidge Point section. He was a son of the poet Longfellow. The late Mrs. Richard H. Dana was a sister. Another sister, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, survives, as does a widow, who was Harriet E. Spelman, of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER J. MITCHELL are leaving Manchester today, after their customary long season. They are to start for the south within a day or two, but will go to Cuba for a two-week visit to their son, John Mitchell, who has a plantation there, before settling at their cottage at Palm Beach for the winter.

A new edition of *Andersen's Fairy Tales* has been materially added to by the quaint and interesting illustrations furnished for it by Eric Pape, whose illustrative powers are so well known. North Shore folk will remember that Mr. Pape's summer place is in Manchester, and that "The Plains" is distinctive because of the numbers of Japanese bronzes in the grounds.

Dr. William Jarvie, of Montclair, N. J., and "Craigmoor," Bass Rocks, passed away recently, thus taking away one of the older members of the Bass Rocks colony. The death caused a recall of the invitations issued for a luncheon for the formal presentation of Dr. Jarvie's granddaughter, Miss Nina Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Fletcher, of 34 Philbrick rd., Chestnut Hill. The presentation of Miss Fletcher will take place at a date later in the season.

The Army and Navy club, Boston, is to be the scene of a Christmas sale, beginning Monday and extending through Saturday, for the benefit of the disabled soldiers and sailors in the hospitals—it is for assuring them all a "Merry Christmas." The committee is working under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Ticknor, and with her are numbers of others, including Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Louis A. Coolidge, Mrs. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., and others.

SOCIETY NOTES

FORMER SENATOR AND MRS. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE and their daughter Abby left Beverly Farms, Tuesday, after spending several months there at their summer home, and are now back in Indianapolis for the winter. Mrs. Marshall Field, who had been a guest at the Beveridge home, left some days before the Beveridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Walker (Hélène Whitehouse) have gone to their Boston house, at 7 Arlington st., for the winter, though they will probably be down to "Highwood," the family estate at West Manchester, for the holidays and frequent week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have greatly enjoyed, during their first summer of wedded life on the North Shore, the novelty of life in the much smaller but cozier quarters in the cottage on their farm, which is a part of "Highwood."

Miss Clara B. Winthrop entertained a party of 10 Hamilton ladies, of the hunting set, at a luncheon given in the small cottage on the Winthrop estate, "Lanthorn Hill," West Manchester, Wednesday. The luncheon was an annual informal affair which is always enjoyed by the participants. Miss Winthrop and her mother, Mrs. Robt. C. Winthrop, returned the early part of November, from a six-month stay abroad, and during the autumn and winter season it is the habit of Miss Winthrop to spend the week-ends in Manchester.

MISS KATHERINE COOLIDGE, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, of Boston and "Blynman Farm," Manchester, is one of the group of Boston buds who go to Worcester today for the presentation tea of Miss Esther Washburn. Among others who are to be in the party are Miss Eleanor Musgrave, Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Mary Hall, all of the débutante set, and who are to be among the pourers for the tea. For these and the other special guests there is to be a supper and dance to follow the more formal tea, as a special compliment to them.

Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, who spends her summers at "Seaside Farm," Marblehead, has returned to her Marlboro st. home, Boston, after spending the Thanksgiving season with her father, former Senator Henry A. Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del. The Crowninshield home was the scene of a bright party Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Crowninshield entertained in honor of Miss Helen Scott, daughter of the Hugh Scotts, of "Homewood," Wellesley, one of the season's early débutantes.

State Representative Renton Whidden, of Brookline, and "Willowgate," Proctor's Point, Manchester, was one of the three official Brookline representatives at the inspection and formal acceptance of the new state police patrol, in Framingham, recently. Representative Whidden sponsored the bill creating the patrol.

LOOK OUT FOR THE BABIES!

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BOSTON.—Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane gave a dance, on Wednesday evening, in her Marlboro st. home, for Miss Ellen L. Whitney, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton P. Whitney, of Milton.

A notable event of this week was the dance at the Chilton club, Boston, Thursday evening, at which Miss Jane Grew was introduced by her aunt, Mrs. David M. Osborne. It was preceded by a dinner at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, at 36 Lime st. An orchestra from New York came over to play for the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, who spent the summer at "Edgehill," Nahant, as is their custom, have taken Mrs. Livermore Wells' house, in Lime st., for the winter. Miss Grew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew, the latter formerly Miss Ruth Dexter.

The National Civic Federation ball, to be held this (Friday) evening, at the Copley-Plaza, is expected to be a most brilliant affair.

The remnant and rummage sale in aid of the Baby Hygiene association, which will be held in Horticultural hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 13 and 14, promises to have several unusual features. Many excellent pieces of furniture and china have been promised, and the interest and enthusiasm of the committee assure this most deserving charity great success.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, of 238 Beacon st., opened her house on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 3.30 o'clock, for a lecture by Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard university, on "The Conference on the Limitation of Armaments—Its Hopes and Possibilities." The lecture was given under the auspices of the National Civic Federation.

A green salesman can sell more goods than a blue salesman!—*The Welchman.*

NOTABLE among the fall weddings in Boston, of especial interest to North Shore people, was that last Saturday of Miss Eleanor Lee Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, of 274 Beacon st., and Geo. Hinckley Lyman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lyman, of 351 Commonwealth ave. It was in mid-October that the engagement of the young people was announced. Miss Higginson's family was at the time, at their summer home at Pride's Crossing, while the Lymans were at their North Shore estate, on Hale st., Beverly Farms. Miss Higginson was presented in the season of 1917, and belongs to the Junior League and to the Vincent Club. Mr. Lyman is a Harvard man, of the class of 1916. The ceremony last Saturday, at St. Paul's Cathedral, took place at 1 o'clock, and was performed by Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D., headmaster of the Groton school. Miss Higginson's father gave her in marriage, and she had as her attendant maid of honor, her sister, Miss Corina S. Higginson, while other attendants were Miss Margaretta Wood, of Washington, D. C., daughter of Admiral Wood, and Mrs. Thomas Robeson Morse (Eleanor Whitney), of Cambridge. The bride wore a wedding gown of white satin combined with lace and having a full train. Her bridal veil was of tulle, caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet formed of jasmine, bouvardia and orchids. The attendants were in gowns of apricot satin over which was draped apricot tulle trimmed with cream lace. They wore small hats of gold lace, that of the maid of honor trimmed with yellow ostrich tips, and those worn by the other attendants trimmed with similar tips of blue. All carried old-fashioned bouquets of tea roses, with frills of lace. The men of the bridal party made a notable group, which, in addition to the bridegroom, included Dr. W. T. Sherman Thorndike, of Boston, as best man, and as ushers, Gelston King, of Chestnut Hill; Edward Guild, Lawrence Curtis, 2d, Lincoln Baylies, Day Kimball, Thomas Robeson Morse and Dr. Henry Jackson, Jr., all of Boston; Gordon Harrower, of Worcester; Abbott Ingals, of New York, and Fillmore Hyde, of Morristown, N. J. After the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Higginson, in Beacon st., where a breakfast was served.

Once more the Hundred Club dances bid fair to be among the popular social events of the Boston winter season, for the first one, held Tuesday evening, in the Copley-Plaza, was a delightful affair. As usual, these dances are to be held every Tuesday evening from 10 to 2 and are among the leading smart assemblies. Included in the group having charge of the invitations are Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson and Mrs. James Howe Proctor, of the North Shore summer colony. Others serving are Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. T. Morris Murray, Mrs. DeForest Danielson and Mrs. Charles Allen Porter.

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WENHAM.—Mrs. John A. Burnham and daughters, the Misses Helen C. and Mary C. Burnham, have closed their summer home, "Overlook," Wenham, and are now at their winter home, 57 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, of "Old Farm," Wenham, have leased their Boston house, 1 Fairfield st., for the winter. Mrs. Daniels is now at the Virginia Hot Springs for an extended visit.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Myopia Hunt club "ladies' dinner" was held at the Wenham Tea House, Saturday evening, with 30 guests being present. It was a costume affair, and the enclosed piazza section was decorated with hurdles as for a hunt. The place cards, the handiwork of Mrs. Frederick Ayer, were especially unique, as each was made with an individual in mind.

HAMILTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer have closed "Juniper Ridge," their Hamilton home, and are now at their winter residence, 127 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer plan, however, to spend many week-ends at "Juniper Ridge." Last week they entertained the hunters at the annual Thanksgiving Day hunt breakfast, and annual affair much looked forward to by the Myopia folk.

♦ ♦ ♦

A rock garden that is going to have an unusual charm within another year or so is one at the top of the hill at the rear of the mansion on the Geo. S. Mandell estate, "Four Corners," Hamilton. Just at the crest of the hill, where the driveway leads to the smaller house on the place, the jutting ledge has been surrounded with a variety of the ferns and other plants making an attractive rock garden, and a smooth lawn has been laid about it. In fact, by the middle of next summer the spot should be one of unusual attraction for the garden lover.

Mrs. Louisa D. Bates, of Brookline, widow of the late Rev. Lewis B. Bates, and mother of ex-Governor John L. Bates, passed away, last week, the funeral being held in the Union Methodist church, East Boston, a week ago Tuesday. Mrs. Bates' habit was to spend the summers on the North Shore, with the former governor and family, at Thurston's Point, Gloucester.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS P. BEAL were members of a luncheon party given, Monday, on board the new Crowell Thurlow Steamship Company steamer *Thomas P. Beal*, named in honor of Mr. Beal, who is president of the Second National Bank, Boston, and whose summer home is at Beverly Cove. The luncheon was given as the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Symonds, of Boston. Mr. Symonds is vice president of the bank of which Mr. Beal is president. It is interesting to know that the steamer "*Thomas P. Beal*" is of the latest design and was the recipient of the gift of a gold-plated barometer presented by Mrs. Beal, following the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds were also presented with numerous bouquets of flowers, and in celebration of their anniversary sailed Tuesday on board the steamer as passengers on her maiden voyage.

PHILADELPHIA.—Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson is one of the chaperones of a dancing class in Philadelphia. The class held its first meeting last week.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., gave a large dinner party, last week, in their Philadelphia home, for two of the prominent debutantes of their town.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Lodge entertained, last week, at a brilliant dinner for the French delegates to the Conference, at his residence in Massachusetts ave. His daughter, Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner, was hostess of the occasion.

♦ ♦ ♦

Colonel Edward M. House and Mrs. House are guests, in Washington, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long. Recently, the Longs entertained at luncheon for Colonel House, the guests including Mr. Balfour, M. Viviani and Sir Auckland Geddes. Colonel House was the conferee, at Paris, of many of the most prominent European statesmen now in Washington.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Marshall Field, who spent the past season at the Oceanside, Magnolia, has returned from Washington to New York with the Countess Beatty, her stepdaughter, following the departure of Lord and Lady Beatty for England. Mrs. Field plans to remain in New York for several weeks.

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

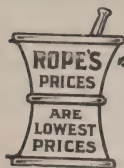
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AMONG those of official Washington to witness the Army and Navy football game, in New York, Saturday, were Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge and Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks. All returned to Washington, Sunday, and with Secretary and Mrs. Weeks were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sinclair Weeks, of West Newton, and their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, all of whom were guests in the Weeks box at the game.

The Republican Women's Bazaar, which is to be held at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, next week, from Tuesday, the 6th, through Friday, the 9th, seems to be of a sort to eclipse all others held in the estate. Many of the society folk are keenly interested and are working in its cause.

Among the happy occasions of the closing days of November was the wedding, Monday afternoon, of Miss Dorothy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Parker, of Monmouth st., Brookline, to Stephen Wheatland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, of "Cedar Hill," Topsfield, and Boston, which was solemnized in the Church of Our Savior, Brookline. Rev. Endicott Peabody, of the Groton school, and Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, the rector of the church, officiated. Miss Parker was attended by Mrs. Norman Schoff, of Glen Cove, L. I., as matron of honor; Miss Barbara Richardson, of Longwood, Brookline, as maid of honor; also by Miss Lucia P. Wheatland, sister of the bridegroom, of Boston; Miss Miriam Shepard, of Boston; Miss Grace H. Parker, of Longwood; Miss Katharine Howard, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Susan A. Howe, of Concord, and Miss Eleanor S. Parker, of New Rochelle, N. Y., as bridesmaids. David P. Wheatland acted as his brother's best man, and the ushers included Philip S. Parker, Jr., of Longwood; Chas. H. Taylor, 3d, of Boston; Gilbert R. Payson, of Belmont; Atherton Clark, of Baltimore; Winslow Whitman, of Chicago; Francis Willett, of Norwood, and William T. Richards, of Cambridge. Rev. Reginald H. Howe, the grandfather of the bride, was present, and pronounced the benediction closing the service. He is the rector emeritus of the church. A reception followed the ceremony, at 68 Monmouth st., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

There is no defeat except from within. There is really no insurmountable barrier save your own inherent weakness of purpose.—EMERSON.

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Mrs. W. SCOTT FITZ, whose summer home, "The Narrows," is at Smith's Point, Manchester, has been elected honorary president of the Boston branch of the Needlework Guild of America. The Boston branch entertained the national president, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, of Washington, yesterday, first at a luncheon at the College club, following which was the meeting and the election of officers, and then an open meeting addressed by Mrs. Newberry. The object of the guild is to distribute new garments to meet the need of hospitals, homes for the aged, institutions for children and other charities. The scope of the work is seen when it is said that last year 850,000 garments were given away.

Mrs. J. Theodore Heard and her family have reopened their Boston residence at 26 Louisburg sq., after a long season at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Grinstead, who have been spending the autumn in Louisville, Ky., are to sail, early this month, for France, and will probably be gone for some time. Mrs. Grinstead was Gladys Safford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James D. Safford, and spends the summer months at the Safford place, Norton's Neck, Manchester.

THE attractive Davison estate, at Eastern Point, Gloucester, has recently changed hands, the purchaser being Hon. Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury. The estate will be used permanently by his sister, Mrs. Russell Sullivan, it is understood. For many years, Mr. Wadsworth was a partner in the firm of Stone & Webster, Boston, but in 1916, before the entry of America into the World war he gave up his business to become chairman of the Central committee of the Red Cross, and from 1916 to 1919 he was a leading member in all Red Cross work, being not only chairman of the Central committee, but also member of the War council. Mr. Wadsworth is one of the youngest men, if not the youngest man, ever elected president of the Harvard Alumni association. He has been an overseer of Harvard college for a number of years. At present he is assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of foreign loans. Mr. Wadsworth is a bachelor and it is expected he will spend a great deal of his time with his sister, at Eastern Point. He is an intimate friend of Col. John W. Prentiss and Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Congressman both of Eastern Point.

Six times a spider has built its web outside my study window and six times I have destroyed it. Tomorrow morning I am sure it will be there again. To prevent a spider from building its web time after time in the same place you have to kill the spider. If we men had the persistence of spiders we'd amount to something.—THOMAS DREIER.

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THE NORTH SHORE summer colony was well represented among the guests whom Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lanchashire entertained at a musicale and supper party which they gave on Tuesday evening at their winter residence at 7 East Seventy-fifth st., New York. Their summer home, "Graftonwood," is in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester. The musical program was provided by Mme. Povia Frijsh, the singer, who was accompanied by Frank Bibb, at the piano. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredyth Whitehouse, of the Manchester summer colony; Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, of Ipswich, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Frazier, of West Manchester, together with many prominent New York people.

Welcome news to North Shore readers of the BREEZE is the news conspicuously advertised in yesterday's newspapers by A. G. Spalding & Bros., that there will be a reduction in the price of golf balls, effective Jan. 1. The announcement stated that "our best golf balls will be reduced from \$1 to 75c each," mentioning at the same time that the government's elimination of the ten percent tax on golf has contributed toward the reduction.

Be sure of the foundation of your life. Know why you live as you do. Be ready to give a reason for it. Do not, in such a matter as life, build an opinion or custom on what you guess is true. Make it a matter of certainty and science.—THOMAS STARR KING.

A new apple, known as the orange pippin, is being grown in Mendocino County, Calif. The remarkable feature of this apple is that the tree does not require irrigation, according to the farm advisers of that county. The branches and twigs are tough and never break under weight of the fruit.

Nothing is difficult; it is only we who are indolent.—B. R. HAYDON.

THE Children's Island Sanatorium, in Salem bay, will benefit from an annual Christmas sale, to be held today, at the home of Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, of Marblehead, at her Boston residence, 164 Marlboro st. Cake, candy, Christmas tree trimmings, cards, and children's handicraft are included in the articles offered. Mrs. Wm. T. Aldrich, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. William E. Russell, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. George S. West and Miss Rosamond Bradley are in charge. The sanatorium is situated at the entrance of Marblehead harbor, on Lowell Island, and during every summer cares for more than 100 children from the congested districts of Boston. Children suffering from nearly all forms of infantile maladies are sent here by social service agencies and hospitals of the city, for great stress is laid on helio-therapy, or sunlight treatment, coupled with sea bathing. Visitors to the island are assured a sight worth seeing, in the groups of patients in their "sunlight clothes," their bodies well tanned under the healing rays of the sun. It is the aim of those in charge to treat a larger number each year, thereby aiding citizenship, for no child can spend a month at the island without augmenting his potential store of usefulness to humanity.

Most men are confident of accumulating a snug sum before they grow old. But strange enough, few men at sixty have anything to show for their life's work. Their saving is all done "tomorrow."—The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Be yourself. Don't mimic the other fellow. A brilliant minister once said: "Most people live in quotation marks all their lives. They would die in them if they could, and go to someone else's Heaven. But folk are really much more interesting than other folk if they would only dare to be it." For my own part, I like to do things the way the other fellow *doesn't* do them. It's a heap of satisfaction to know that you aren't a rubber stamp. Try it and see.—"Uncle Jerry Says."

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A WEDDING of interest to many North Shore folk took place in the First Methodist church, Jacksonville, Fla., last Saturday, when Miss Madeline Snellings, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Snellings, of Jacksonville, was united in marriage to George Frederick Betts Johnson, son of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, of Boston and Wenham. The bride wore an ivory satin gown with train, embroidered with pearls, and the veil was of tulle, fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid of honor, Miss Laurie L. Snellings, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Rosamond Johnson, a sister of the groom; Miss Anita H. Whitney and Miss Louisa M. Rache, were dressed alike in gowns of rainbow taffeta, and carried opelia roses. Samuel Johnson, 2d, a brother of the groom was best man, and the ushers from Boston included: Thomas S. Woods, Harvard, '21; Benjamin W. Currier, Harvard, '22; Edwin C. Lincoln, Harvard, '22, and Robb H. Lagendorph, Harvard, '22. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Seminole hotel.

♦ ♦ ♦

Among the list of patronesses who are to act as hostesses at the private view and tea to be held next Monday, the fifth, to open the eight-day exhibition of Italian antiques, at the North Bennet Street Industrial school, Boston, are noted several of the North Shore summer colony. Among those who are to be patronesses are: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Miss Mary E. Williams, Miss Mary U. Burrage, Mrs. John Homans, Jr., Mrs. Harold Kellogg, Mrs. A. N. Killgore, Mrs. George F. Shepley, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Miss Pauline Fenno, Mrs. A. L. Filene, Mrs. Robert Jordan, Miss Miriam Ladd, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Henry Lefavour, Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Miss Emily McKinnin, Mrs. A. E. O. Munsell, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, Mrs. Irving C. Tomlinson, Mrs. Joseph Warren, Miss Sylvia Warren, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. Frank W. Weber and Mrs. J. Q. A. Whittemore.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barklie Henry and Mrs. Henry's daughter, Miss Gertrude L. P. Conaway, of Pine Cottage, Rosemont, Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, in Boston.

A NOTHER bud from the North Shore folk was Miss Alice T. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, of Washington and Coolidge Point, Manchester, who was presented at an afternoon reception, Thanksgiving Day. The event was in the Mann home, 1333 Sixteenth st., Washington, and was attended by several hundred guests. The elaborate floral decoration, extending from the entrance hall throughout the entire drawing room floor, was of chrysanthemums and tropical greens, supplemented by scores of bouquets sent to the popular bud. These were placed in the drawing room, where Mrs. Mann and her daughter welcomed their friends.

The débutante wore a Paris gown, a medium length frock of silver, hung in tulle, the latter richly embroidered in turquoise. Her Colonial bouquet of forget-me-nots and lilies-of-the-valley carried out the quaint effect. A large house-party of West Virginian friends, as well as a large group of contemporary buds, assisted.

Mrs. John Sidney Webb, whose daughter will make her début next month, entertained Miss Mann and her assistants at dinner, and later took the party to the ball for the navy relief.

♦ ♦ ♦

"Old Tree House," the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, of Boston, has a series of green-houses which frequently are the envy of the section, particularly in connection with the begonias, of which there are always unusual plants. Just now it seems a pity that more folk cannot see the one house which is given over to the culture of this plant. Throughout the length the pots are arranged in a long pyramid of living pink with here and there some white and a dash of red. All are of the lorraine type and are reaching a diameter of approximately two feet in the larger ones. The pink, of which there are the most, are a delicate tint, and atop the pyramid the spots of ivory white form a gentle contrast, which with the glow of the red sets them all off as though arranged for a professional display.

♦ ♦ ♦

Robert Stow Bradley and his daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, whose summer home is one of the attractions in the Pride's Crossing district, have left the Hot Springs of Virginia, where they have been stopping recently, and are returning north.

SENATOR LODGE AMONG THE "WHO'S WHO" AT ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

*Bay State and North Shore Are
Proud of Distinguished Statesman*

(Article Copyrighted by New York Sun)

IN the year 1907, Samuel G. Blythe, biographer, historian, fictionist and reformer, made an important discovery. Mr. Blythe is not secretive. He made haste to share his discovery with the world. In consequence as soon as a widely circulated magazine could be put to press the world became cognizant of the fact that Henry Cabot Lodge called the President of the United States "Theodore."

Mr. Blythe's revelation was highly significant. It disclosed the real Lodge.

Office seekers called the Chief Magistrate "Mr. President," vast throngs of people called him "Teddy," a handful of Rough Riders called him "Colonel," while in Wall St. there were gentlemen with hard faces and soft hands who called him many things suggested by the venom of the passing mood.

But Lodge called him "Theodore," because Lodge was unfitted by birth, by education, by environment and habit of mind to call any man well known to him anything but his full given name.

It immediately becomes apparent that lightness, playfulness and even innocent merriment are not a part of the nature of the man who represents the Republican wing of the Senate of the United States at the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments.

Always in Earnest

Lodge was born not only rich and important and highly literate, he was born serious. He bears with jesting in others as one who has learned that among the billion and a half people who inhabit this sphere there must be those who are differently constituted.

But he never practises humor. It is to be found neither in his speeches nor in his private conversations. It is incompatible with terrible earnestness, and Lodge is nothing if not terribly earnest. Lodge, as is well known, comes from

*The land of the bean and the cod,
Where Cabots speak only to Lowells,
And Lowells speak only to God.*

In that favored section, on a peninsula called Nahant, which juts out into the cold Atlantic, he dwells, in magnificent aloofness.

He dwells there only in the summer, however. Duty, stern daughter of the voice of God, calls him in other seasons to Washington, where he must speak to many besides, Lowells; viz., Tom Watsons, Jim Reeds, Oscar Underwoods and other Senatorial representatives of the forty-eight sovereign states that compose this our Union.

He speaks also (see *Congressional Record*) to the people of the United States of America. He speaks forcibly, directly, in English that the late Lindley Murray would have found flawless.

Lodge, already of ripe scholarship and abundant fortune, resolved upon a public career thirty-seven years ago. His resolve was approved by his constituents. They seldom got a chance in Massachusetts in those days to get a real Harvard man to represent them.

Since that time he has sat either in the House or the Senate, always with reserve and dignity—always useful to the people of his native state, as well as to the people of the nation.

Another Discovery

During the war, a young man of Teutonic sympathy and extraction made the mistake of fancying that Lodge, because he was elderly and spare of build and scholarly of manner, was one to be put upon. In the course of an argument, this young man said things to Lodge derogatory to his courage and repellent to his patriotism.

And Lodge, gently reared and civilized to the very last notch, clenched a gaunt fist, which was forthwith planted violently on the young man's countenance. The young man discontinued the argument. He had made another discovery concerning Lodge.

At various and sundry Republican national conventions the name of Lodge has been suggested for the Presidency, in the well-bred Massachusetts fashion, which is not with tumult and shouting.

The suggestions never were adopted. But Lodge was not one to permit blighted ambition to sour him. He continued to serve his party in the Senate and to serve the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as well as he was able.

He was able to serve them particularly well. His keen eyes were centred upon their interests.

When the Gloucester boys caught too many fish in Canadian waters and Canada objected, it was Lodge who championed the right of the American fisherman to set his lines wherever he doggone pleased, although far be it from him to employ the expletive.

His enemies have charged him with leaning ever to the side of wealth and property; yet in a personal observation of many years the writer has never seen him stray from what he believed to be the path of duty.

Conservative he is, of course—aristocratic and believing that the intellectual were born to inherit the earth. Yet he has been able to see the people as a whole, to understand their needs, and to insist that justice be done them.

During the war Lodge found himself leader of the minority of the United States Senate by virtue of his rank in the Committee on Foreign Relations.

He approved of the war, but not of the conduct of it. To say that he disliked President Wilson is to speak only a half truth. But through the fighting he bided his time. He was never an obstructionist.

He was free with his criticisms and it required no interpreter to learn from his speeches that he thought the ship of state had the wrong pilot on the bridge. But he was for war and for most of the war measures. Related bills, such as that which proposed the muzzling of the press, he fought as savagely as he knew how to fight them.

Led Forlorn Hope

As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Lodge naturally expected to have something to say about the peace. It was not disappointment so much as a sort of dull fury that stirred him when he and his colleagues were totally neglected when Mr. Wilson took his party to Paris.

At that particular time opposition to the League of Nations was not popular. Not even when the President returned from France in the spring of 1919 to announce that the covenant and the treaty were inextricably interwoven was it good policy to seek to unscramble them.

But Lodge was not moved by policy. He was persuaded that the league was a bad thing for the United States.

He was resolved to keep his country out of it. From that time forth his leadership was exerted in a fashion that it had never been exerted before.

In the end his fight—once a forlorn hope—was successful. The treaty was not ratified. An election changed the majority in the Senate. Lodge, the ranking member of the most important committee, became the leader of his party in the greatest deliberative body in the world.

It has been said that he expected to go into the Harding Cabinet as Secretary of State. This is doubtful. He wields more power where he is, and he is fond of power. Its successful use in opposing the President and the League of Nations gave him a new understanding of its possibilities.

He wanted, of course, to sit in the conference now being held in the capital. Mr. Harding was delighted to have him there. He brings to the table a wide knowledge of world politics and a thorough understanding of what a certain element of the people of this country want.

He is nearly 70 years old, but his mind is still alert and his fighting ability unimpaired. Also, though he is not precisely pro-British, he speaks the same language as do the cultivated diplomats who will debate with him the problems which now vex the world.

His observations have that fine literary flavor which appeal especially to Mr. Balfour. His directness impresses even those whose diplomacy is indirect.

The fact that he represents the Senate—and that the majority opinion of the Senate is back of him—will give what he has to say great weight.

In Paris there was no one who represented the Senate, despite the fact that without the Senate no conclusions reached there could ever become binding on the United States. With Lodge there, the Senate is there.

Looks a Statesman

He is, it is true, not exactly representative. He has little in common with Knut Nelson of Minnesota, or Harry New of Indiana, or Calder of New York—little beyond the belief that the present time is out of joint and that the Republican party was born to set it right.

Yet these men will be behind him, and they regard it as a compliment to them that one of their number is to take part in shattering the Versailles treaty to bits and remoulding it nearer to their hearts' desires.

There is another thing about Lodge that counts in times like these. He looks the statesman. There is nothing about him that is suggestive of shirt sleeve diplomacy or of backwoods statecraft. He has that slim elegance of appearance which only one so reared and so nourished could have.

You would pick him out in a crowd as one who could discuss relativity with Prof. Einstein, and the origin of the race with H. G. Wells and keep both these gentlemen interested and entertained. What is in the books Lodge has read, and he remembers a great deal of it.

Also, through enforced associations with those rough and ready individuals who go to national conventions, he has acquired a practical knowledge of humanity that helps him to make compromises—if these should be necessary.

The Senate has had many interesting figures—many more forceful, many more eloquent, many more qualified as leaders of men. But it has never before had any member just like Lodge.

It is proud of him. It admires him. It even sits in its stuffy chamber when he makes a speech, which is a compliment it pays to very, very few of those whose voices are heard in its midst.



Tuesday was special town meeting day in Hamilton, and the several articles of the warrant were voted upon by the townspeople. An article calling for an increase in the number of members on the school committee was defeated. The proposition was to increase the number from three to six members.

Article 2 called for the establishment of a voting booth in South Hamilton, but was also defeated, the argument being that in so doing it would be necessary to divide the town into precincts. It was argued that this, under the laws, would not be beneficial to all residents.

The third article was laid on the table. This was one which asked what action the town was to take concerning a decision of the county commissioners. It was argued that the town could not appeal from the decision of the commissioners, therefore the article was laid on the table.

Secretary of Labor Davis has figured out that the milk bottles required to hold New York's daily supply of 2,000,000 quarts would reach 125 miles, if placed end to end.

Chas. C. Dodge Retires from Manchester Fire Dept. After 51 Years

Charles C. Dodge, Manchester's oldest fireman in point of continuous service, and a man who has always been ready at the call of necessity, has entered the retired list. After a term of service extending over a period of 51 years, seven months, Mr. Dodge has turned in his resignation and it took effect with the coming of December. It was in April, 1870, that Mr. Dodge first became a member of the old hand tub company, and for over 36 years he has been operating engineer in charge of the steamers of the company. The first hand tub on which he worked was the old "Franklin," a heavy machine taking nearly 75 men to work to best advantage, but that was soon superseded by the "Manchester, No. 2," a machine taking 45 men, and one which could easily throw a stream over the weather vane on the Congregational church.

It was in 1885 that the "Seaside," the first steamer, was purchased, and that machine was tended by Mr. Dodge, as has been the one now in service. It is not probable that there are many men throughout the country who have such a record of uninterrupted service as Mr. Dodge, and in

the more than half century of work there have been many fires against which he has labored. He feels that the best piece of work was in the Salem fire of 1914, and calls that 11 hours of constant effort, the proudest night of his life. Another fire of which he has keen remembrance is that which threatened the entire center of Manchester, back in the early seventies, when, as a boy, he was a member of the hand tub company. It is with regret that Mr. Dodge's many friends will learn of his retirement, but he feels that after this length of time, he is entitled to a rest. His successor has not been appointed as yet.

MANCHESTER

It is reported that two boats are to be laid down in the Calderwood yards, and that they will be of sufficient size to keep the yard going for the winter.

The class in citizenship finishes its work next week Monday, several of the members having written theses on the subject. It is hoped that a course in English, both speaking and writing may be offered later in the winter.

Five of the local Odd Fellows went to Peabody, Tuesday night, for the third degree to be worked,—some of the party taking the degree. Last evening the local lodge worked the initiation degree, and served a supper, also.

Choice Cuts

---and Others



A few months ago a newspaper man visited one of the wholesale markets of Swift & Company. He wanted to see a retailer buy a short loin of beef and then watch the retailer sell the porterhouse and sirloin steaks from it over his counter. He thought this would make a good story.

The head of the market took the reporter into the "cooler," where he showed him a high class side of beef. With a wooden skewer he marked off the short loin and said, "That is only 8 per cent of the weight of the whole side and it is selling for four times as much as this piece (and he marked off the "chuck," which is about one-fourth of the side of beef)."

The wide variation in the wholesale price of various cuts from the same side of beef is caused largely by demand for the so-called choicer cuts. The others are, of course, just as wholesome.

It seems as though more people than ever are demanding choicer cuts, and their demand sets the price. If few people ask for the forequarter cuts, the price of forequarters will automatically drop to a figure low enough to induce people to buy because of cheapness.

Even though certain cuts sell for relatively high prices, other cuts, due to lack of demand, sell so low that our profit from all sources over a period of five years averaged only a fraction of a cent a pound.

It is competition between consumers for the choice cuts that keeps prices for those cuts relatively high; an equalizing demand for all parts of the carcass would benefit producer, packer, retailer and consumer.

Our average wholesale selling price of all products has fallen about 40 per cent since September, 1920.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

LADIES' SOCIAL CIRCLE, MANCHESTER, CHRISTMAS SALE

The first of the pre-Christmas sales, in Manchester, came yesterday evening, and the Congregational chapel was a busy place as the ladies of the Social circle presented the various wares for the approval of the purchasers. There was a generous display of aprons, fancy work, candy, and food, but the ice cream did not put in an appearance, much to the disappointment of those in charge, as well as of the visitors. The affair was in general charge of the president, Mrs. Frank

Andrews, and the chairmen in charge of various departments were: Mrs. Mabel Goldsmith, aprons; Mrs. S. A. Sinnicks, fancy work; Mrs. Lyman Floyd, candy; Mrs. Hattie Kitfield, food; Mrs. F. B. Rust, ice cream, and Miss Etta Rabardy, entertainment.

The entertainment consisted of piano solos by Miss Grace Merrill, readings by Mrs. Wm. S. Hodgdon, and whistling solos by Mrs. Frank Smith, of Salem. These, together, gave an entertainment pleasing to those who were present. As for a net result, no definite figure can be set at

present, but it is thought the profit from the sale will be at least \$125.

Thirty years ago, four Chinese prospecting for gold in the Tulameen district, British Columbia, Canada, buried \$48 worth of platinum under a rock, not wanting to bother with such a small amount. Last spring the four met in China, and in talking over old times, recalled the platinum, which they realized had increased in value. They crossed the Pacific, found the platinum, and sold it for \$7100.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1921

THE WILD GEESSE are honk, honk, honking their way south,—but they will come back.

CHRISTMAS will soon be here with all its cheer and happiness. It is truly a happy day, coming in the opening weeks of the winter; it helps, with its blessings and merriment, to shorten the long, monotonous season from autumn to spring. What would the world do without the happy Thanksgiving Day and the great Children's Day at Christmas to bring joy? The war terminated many of the follies and extravagances of the Christian season. The rising prices, the war-time sacrifices, the sorrows of the conflict, the necessity for the practice of thrift and the sharing of the blessings of life with the unfortunate, taught many to exercise care, judgment and economy in the selection of gifts. The lesson has been well learned. Christmas gifts have been received in the years past on the thoughtless and fallacious principle of "exchange." The war stopped much of that. Now the chastened spirit of Christmas has taught givers to put the "heart" into the gift and to make Christmas gifts honest because of the spirit of the giving. The old-time Christmas days may be enjoyed, and sensible gifts will be planned for early. The holiday marts will be visited, before the crushing days of the week before Christmas; not only to select the best gifts unspoiled by many handlings, but so that weary shop-workers may have their holiday work distributed over a longer period of time. Early shopping, early mailing, and thrifty buying for worth, will be the rules for careful and thoughtful purchasers. Give with a spirit, and put that spirit into the giving, by buying and mailing early.

THE CENTERVILLE CITIZENS, of the Beverly district, have issued a claim for representation. They feel that once in a while they are entitled to representation in the aldermanic chamber. Their claim is strongly made.

THE WEEK-END STORM that caused so much damage around and beyond the North Shore district spared the North Shore. From Revere to Rockport the storm did not work the damage and havoc that characterized the areas to the north, as well as to the district around Boston. While snow fell inches deep in New Hampshire, permitting sleighing; while ice and sleet encrusted trees about Boston; while trees were ruined, electric service interrupted and telephone service broken, the North Shore had only moving winds, uncomfortably dark and rainy days, and, in places, light coverings showing that some snow had fallen. The North Shore fortunately escaped. The land always brings cold winds in winter, but the large water masses of the seas do not heat quickly, so that shore areas have the bitterness of cold weather delayed. There are about 170 "growing days" in the northerly sections of the Massachusetts North Shore; the central part of the state coast line, has a growing period of 180 days, while Cape Cod had an average growing year of 190 days. The crop growing line for 180 days moves, on a diagrammatic map of the United States, directly south and west through Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. It then moves North through Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, turning south again through Kansas and Oklahoma to Northern New Mexico, to a latitude of about

37°. It would not seem possible, at first thought, that the growing season of the North Shore could be as long as the northern part of New Mexico, but the crop season map indicates it very clearly, for the line through Cape Cod goes as far south as 32° north latitude in New Mexico. Thus, between the North Shore and South Shore, there is a difference of 20 growing days in the year, taking the extreme edge of each district in making the calculations. The North Shore is thus again shown to be a good place in which to live, for the great ocean areas make the summers cool, and, as well, temper the cold of winter.

THE WORLD WAS STARTLED by the daring and frankness of the American plan when the present world conference first convened. The sagacity of the move, and the justness of the plans suggested, made progress possible. Now, when but a few weeks have sped, the world is taking notice. The Hughes plan appears to have such a hold upon the minds of the people of all nations that public opinion demanding peace is having a reflex action upon the work of the members of the conference. There is reason for the prevalent hope that, when the next plenary session opens, definite progress will have been made. Japan is making a protest against the proposed ratio, and suggests that her rights be increased to seven in a new proportion. Yet even in these contentions the Japanese are showing a spirit of conciliation and compromise that does not indicate that there will be serious difficulties in adjusting differences. The drastic hope of the idealist can never be attained in the first conference of the nations, for the history of all great reforms shows that small beginnings have to be made. The true idealist is not the one who uncompromisingly insists upon the attainment of what he sees to be desirable,—all at once. The true idealist is, rather, the realist who seizes the advantages that can be gained, even though they be slight, and then sees in those gains the ultimate success of the plans for social betterment. Whatever the gains of this conference, they will be real. In such gains, he who reads history aright will see the beginnings of the movement which will lead to greater achievements of righteousness and the cause of disarmament. The success of the Hughes plan, or even of an abridgement of that plan, will be a step in advance. Nothing short of the unexpected failure of the conference to reach some conclusion will prevent it from being one of the great events of history.

THE HISTORY OF CONSTANTINOPLE is written in blood. The Turks captured the city in 1453, and changed the history of the world. The closing of trade routes to India and the Far East, together with the hopes of possible routes by water, resulted in the discovery of America and all that momentous event has meant to the world. The failure of the Allies to capture the city and open up the way to the Black Sea was one of the tragedies of history. The efforts that were made to break through indicated how important the possession of the waterway into the Black Sea was considered. The condition still obtains. The open way, so necessary in 1492, was necessary in 1918, and is now needed, as well. How shall the problem be settled? No one trusts the Turk; the years of rapine, murder, lust and anarchy have made it evident that that nation cannot be trusted to police the area, nor to govern it justly. Certainly Europeans will not, under the Turk, be given the surety that the conditions demand. The "Ethiopian cannot change his skin,"—no more can the Turk cast aside his spirit of lust and intolerance. The Far East problem is as nothing compared with that of the Near East. The Japanese are awake, progressive and quick to be influenced by our occidental civilization. Allah worship of the Near East closes the mind. Something must be done to assure the freedom of the seas to every port of Russia on the Black Sea, and to prevent Turkish powers from keeping their strangle-hold upon the peace of the world and the commercial relations

of peace. Constantinople, and the area from the Aegean Sea to the Black Sea on both sides of the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora, and the Bosphorus must be so governed that none of the people of the world shall be deprived of free entry. Many suggestions have been made, and the problem is still unsettled, but it must be settled soon, and rightly. With its settlement will, for all time, end the Turkish domination.

THE TRAGEDIES OF THE WAR are not yet passed. This week our daily journals recorded in the same issue the suicide of two well-known and popular heroes of the great war. The suffering and hardships of the conflict, with the inevitable results upon the minds and nerves of the men who were in the war, can never be estimated. Thousands have had their health so shattered that its redemption has been such an impossibility that nerve and will have been broken, and brave men have become cowardly before the attractions of the easy way. Death has given relief. There is nothing more lamentable than the sufferings of the men who have been gassed, shell shocked and injured by the horrors of the war. They deserve and must have the sympathy and help of everyone. The suicide of these heroes is only an illustration of the perils of the war and the result on human life. In every community there are young men who are struggling against the heaviest odds to make their way up against the handicaps of nerves shattered, bodies poisoned and minds disturbed by the horrors of the war. Silently they make their fight against the sinister temptation. The gloom which ill-health throws about them is distracting, and causes additional suffering. Such men deserve and should have the utmost consideration from all their friends, for they are paying the heavy penalties of the conflict. They should know that sympathetic friends are with them in their care, and that they do not make their fight for life single-handed. War has ended, peace has been declared, but the end is not yet,—countless men must suffer throughout life, until death brings release. These are heroes of the war.

H. G. WELLS has not been as successful as a reporter of the news of the Conference for the Limitation of Armament as he has been an interpreter of history. His observations have not been keen, evenly balanced, or characterized by good judgment. He went to the conference with a well trained mind, a brilliant character, and with a reputation for literary work. He has failed to accomplish, successfully, the labor which he undertook to do. Instead of confining himself to the more decorous and difficult task of sifting out the facts, he has so colored them with political opinions and judgments of his own, that it has caused even his most admiring friends to wonder at his lack of judgment and his want of poise and good sense. Instead of using his great abilities to win the large audience, which his reputation as a writer guaranteed, he disseminated his talents by an unfortunate use of the powers which are his. To have committed himself to the criticism of the French people would have been a serious enough responsibility for him at any time, but, when associated with writings concerning the great conference, with peace as the end in view, Mr. Wells failed, and his failure is felt keenly by those who have learned to admire his brilliant interpretative powers. One of the London newspapers has discontinued his communications and has made a public statement of the reasons for not publishing the work. It is unfortunate that the great English writer did not with more care use his mind and energies to color more faithfully the news which was at his disposal. Such a course as his discredits his historical work also, for if his judgment is discredited about facts so patent as those concerning the present conference, and if he allowed his mind to be warped by personal views, what may be said of his judgment of historical events? Yet, even such a criticism may be unjust, for too

often brilliant, active minds have been too restless to gather facts, sift them and narrate them accurately. Wells is an essayist and not a reporter.

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY DEDICATIONS and anniversaries observed this tercentenary year of the landing of the Pilgrims, but none of the presentations that have been made, nor the memorials that have been left in Plymouth, can have more intrinsic and memorial value than the canopy for Plymouth Rock, which was given by the Society of Colonial Dames, to the state of Massachusetts. The rock has been placed at the water's edge, where it should be, and the tides of Plymouth Bay wash it again. The new canopy is a dignified structure, worthily expressing the spirit of the Society of Colonial Dames, and it gives an honorable covering for the stone, which is one of the treasures of our American life. The contour of the shore does not make the canopy conspicuous from the land, but from the water it can be seen for a long time before the shore is reached. The old canopy served its purpose, but the new setting, with the old stone placed at the shore, is more in keeping with traditions, so that it will, more than ever, be the pride of Plymouth. What a worthy tribute it is, the funds coming from every state in the Union! Every contribution has been a tribute of love and patriotism. The women of the Colonial Dames organization are deserving of the honor which the success of the venture has brought to them. Doubtless, the pleasure that has accrued to the workers has been reward enough for their service. Such rewards are none the less considerable when the more permanent satisfactions come in the future, with the knowledge that an enduring monument has been erected. How fitting is it that the work has been directed by the descendants of Colonial ancestry, who labored and lived in the Colonial days.

THE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES of New England are limited by the geographical limitations of the district. Yet, withal, New England has been wasteful to the limits of toleration, of timber and all of the timber products. There are great, unwooded areas that may be re-wooded and allowed to grow, silently adding year after year the increment of wealth that regularly accrues. The possibilities are at the very doors of the financial workers for New England, but how neglected the opportunities are! The timber is felled recklessly; timber stands are permitted to grow uncared for, unpruned; forest floors are allowed to remain dirty and ready for the quick-spreading fire. The trees are profligately hewn down and thrown into acid mascerators to make wood pulp, and those trees are not replaced. New England has been wasting the timber areas as though the wealth was inexhaustible,—but what folly. Already the waste of virgin woodland areas is drying up the streams, for it is now known that mountain streams, carrying health to settlements below, are conserved by forest growths. Government regulations, supervision and purchases cannot solve the problem,—there must be an awakening throughout New England so that standing tree growths will be protected, that timber be not ruthlessly cut, and that efforts be made everywhere to replace every tree cut, with a new tree planted for the future. Already, the price of lumber has affected the cost of homes and thus the prices for rents. Re-forestation is a problem for all of the people, and not only for dealers in lumber, the re-forestation enthusiasts and government workers. New England has been asleep while the great treasure trove which nature has given has been wasted. Happily, there are prophets of the new order who see straight, and beginnings, though ever so small, are being made to conserve the standing timber and to plant new areas for the years to come. Yet, New England is not fully awake to the needs of the times.

Breezy Briefs

If a newspaper runs a headline in red, would it be apropos to call it a red-headed newspaper?

Out west they say "Eat raisins." Down south, "Buy cotton." Around here, "How's business?" And everywhere: "How is the private stock holding out?"

Preparedness, to the average boy and girl, means having the skates sharpened and in readiness for immediate use when the opportunity comes.

With gasoline up a cent a gallon at wholesale in New Jersey and New York, old H. C. L. takes another breath and a new grip on our purse.

Collections of taxes in many towns and cities in Massachusetts this year are reported as slow. "Death and taxes" are sure, but the latter seems backward in materializing.

In the first nine months of 1921 the United States made nearly forty million cigarettes. And this was during a year of peace without an army constantly looking for the "makings."

Well, anyway, be it said in favor of the Fordney tax bill, that it pares off some \$20,000,000 taxes from the present levy on amusements. That will be a popular feature with all theatregoers.

In writing to a New York newspaper, a correspondent makes the assertion that our race has no name, as it is only one of several American races. He makes the unique suggestion that we call ourselves the Usomans, taking the initial letters of United States, a euphonic I and a few other letters to aid in the scheme. Usoman! Sounds like a well-known brand of gasoline!

Washington Post: "You're a dyed-in-the-wool movie fan if you can keep from winking your eyes long enough to read the names of all the people who wrote, edited, arranged, photographed, staged, managed, directed, adapted, made the continuance and did the subtitles for a picture." Also, if you can sit quietly through a picture and listen to the kind (?) friend in the seat behind you read aloud the titles, apparently thinking you lack the intelligence to read for yourself.

Columbia (S. C.) Record: "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where guns accumulate and plows decay."

Teaching the use of the postoffice to pupils in schools of the middle west is now being considered. Would it not be more beneficial to teach them the workings of our federal income tax laws?

Old Sol may be entitled to vacation days, but it would be pleasant if he would break his week-end habit. Have a heart Old Sol in December for Christmas comes on a Sunday!

Only a few Congressmen are Yankees, but all have the spirit of thrift. By adjourning the extra session last week and reassembling this week for their new session they are entitled to mileage home and back.

Despite the annual warnings of the dangers of carbon monoxide gas in the exhaust from automobiles, deaths frequently occur in garages with closed doors. It is always the wise plan to open the garage door before the engine is started.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

THESE are things I prize
And hold of dearest worth;
Light of the sapphire skies,
Peace of the silent hills,
Shelter of forests, comfort of the
grass,
Music of birds, murmur of little
rills,
Shadows of cloud that swiftly pass,
And after showers,
The smell of flowers
And of the good, brown earth—
And best of all, along the way,
friendship and mirth.
So let me keep
These treasures of the humble
heart
In true possession, owning them by
love;
And when at last I can no longer
move
Among them freely, but must part
From the green fields and waters
clear,
Let me not creep
Into some darkened room and hide
From all that makes the world so
bright and dear;
But throw the windows wide
To welcome in the light,
And while I clasp a well-
loved hand,
Let me once more have sight
Of the deep sky and the far-
smiling land—
Then gently fall on sleep,
And breathe my body back to Na-
ture's care,
My spirit out to thee, God of the
open air!

—Henry Van Dyke.

With eggs at a dollar a dozen and grain at the lowest point in many years, a new meaning is attached to the "golden egg."

The town or city having a superintendent of streets who displays "sand" enough to keep the people from falling, is indeed fortunate.

Leslie's Weekly is authority for the statement that the slouch hat "is driving the derby from the field." "The man must conform to the derby," says *Leslie's*, "but the slouch hat conforms to the man." Courage, men, if Fashion shows this leniency, who can tell where she will stop!

Federal tax returns contain curious facts. In 1921, the United States spent \$418,000,000 for the army, but this was a small amount compared to the billion dollars for tobacco, nearly a billion for amusements and \$750,000,000 for candy and chewing gum.

Beginning Sunday, Dec. 4, "National Safety Week" and "American Education Week" are both scheduled for observance. Special week promoters are becoming so active that there bids fair to be a scarcity of weeks in the year,—which necessitates "doubling up."

Postoffice chauffeurs have donned the brown corduroy uniform with brass buttons bearing the letters of the Postal Dept. Strangers in civilian clothing who are noticed lurking about the mail trucks may receive a charge of cold lead if their actions are deemed suspicious. Robbing the mails is becoming more and more of a hazard.

The movement in Congress to make a legal holiday of Armistice Day renews the suggestion that this day and Thanksgiving should be combined. One holiday in November is enough, and if we are to have a change, why not make the combination day on a Saturday or Monday? This would be a benefit to many in giving them a week-end vacation.

In the final analysis it appears that to reach the ripe age of 100 or so, it is only necessary to abstain from all forms of pleasure and luxury, work hard, keep out of the easy chair, and don't worry. In other words, you may live to be a centenarian if you rigidly follow the formulas,—but most people prefer to have some enjoyment along their pathway of life.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Although Washington seems generally to be a city of flags, still there is an occasion for the visitor to think it even more so at present. The Conference now in session has caused flag on flag to be taken out and "thrown to the breeze,"—not only the national emblem, but those of the other lands whose delegates are laboring in aid of the peace of the world. Business buildings, homes and Government departments fly groups of the various bunting, thus giving a cosmopolitan appearance to the capital city, an appearance generally to be seen on the streets so far as humans are concerned, but not always seen in the display of world flags. It gives the visitor,—this display of emblems,—a feeling that there is a growing nearness of nations, that those nations are beginning to see that by concord more can be gained than by discord, and that in this movement our American government is taking an enviable position.

If a person enjoys visiting markets it will be hard to find one more worth while and pleasing than that in the national capitol—Washington. Center Market is, of course, famed far and wide, and has aided in making Washington a city of market baskets. Old and young, rich and poor alike go to market, each with their basket. And there they find year-round supplies of fresh vegetables, fruits, meats, bakery goods, flowers and dairy products, and there they have a variety from which to choose. Long, long aisles take the marketer up and down and across from booth to booth and from stall to stall, and then but step through the door on the side toward the National Museum and there is the out-door market. On both sides are stacked and laid out the wares brought in by Virginia or Maryland farmers and gardeners. There is a mixed lingo of pure English together with the softened speech of the southern whites and blacks. There may be a raw-boned mountain farmer, while nearby will be the wrinkled face of an old southern mammy. There may be the fresh-killed fowl or the home-made sausages beside bouquets of home-grown flowers, or branches of red, autumn berries. In short, there is an added wealth from which the buyer may choose, in addition to the stores of good things within the building. It is a sight that will be remembered because it is "different."

Just last week Wednesday there was an unusually heavy gathering at the

Center Market curb, for Thursday was to be Thanksgiving, and everyone had come in with their wagon loads and Ford loads of produce. Everything needed for a big dinner could be found there, and included in the mass were wondrous and awful combinations of purple and lavender everlasting flowers, surrounded by the green leaves of the mountain laurel. There were, of course, many other things of more interesting color schemes. One group of three other-generation negroes attracted the attention particularly, though, as they sat together there warming themselves over their water-pail stove and its charcoal fire. To make their stove, an old pail was taken and holes knocked in the sides, near the bottom; then the charcoal was lighted and the thing was ready for use. Two old "aunties" and an "uncle" sat close over that particular stove, each slowly waving hands near the heat and rubbing them together again with a washing motion. It was not a cold day, yet their blood demanded the heat, and they hunched on boxes, the women with black silk handkerchieves tied over the ears and each with a flat black hat set atop of it. There was nothing in the little scene to remind one of the north, but, instead, in every attitude was a picture of the old south and of the generation of negroes rapidly passing away.

It surely takes constant visiting in some of our larger cities to keep one anywhere near to "knowing the ropes." The casual visitor in Boston, New York, Washington or Chicago is sure to find himself up against a problem in trying to get from one place to another by use of the street railways, subways or elevated systems. Personally, it seems that of the four cities mentioned New York's system is the most easily mastered and the most constant. The same may be true of Chicago, but it takes a genius to solve the riddle of the loop trains there. As for Boston, there have been so many changes in recent years, that it is frequently difficult to find the way. In some manners there has been a simplification of methods, and still there is ample opportunity for bettering them. One man made two false starts in trying to get from North Station to South Station, for markings on the cars seemed misleading. Each time it was necessary to go back to North Station, and begin again. But for changes to confuse the casual guest, Washington is the worst. The traffic problem necessary for street railways to solve there have been immense, for the city has grown too fast for existing systems. Consequently there have been a series of plans worked out, tried

What They Are Saying

DR. FRANK CRANE.—Never say bitter, disparaging things about yourself. It is a deadly habit. It not only makes everybody else regard you as a pest, but you become a nuisance to yourself.

GEORGE ARLISS (a leading actor of the day).—Premature promotion is likely to have very unfortunate results. If there is one thing I am convinced of in regard to work, it is that time spent in training and preparation is incomparably more important than any later period.

JAMES S. ALEXANDER (pres., Natl. Bank of Commerce, New York).—The days have passed—if there were such days—when clean living was not a necessity. I mean clean living throughout—both on the physical side and on the mental side of one's life. They are essential to sound character.

HENRY S. DENNISON (pres., Dennison Mfg. Co.).—What business needs generally is not less vigilance on the part of individual concerns as to the special conditions affecting particular lines, but a very much larger and more detailed body of information, gathered widely and authoritatively, and distributed promptly and frequently, regarding the things that both govern and exhibit the currents at work to bring about and accelerate or retard the fluctuations of the business cycle.

and sometimes discarded, so that now it is not easy for the old-timer to be sure of his transfer points, stopping places, etc. However, questions are answered cordially and directions as readily given, so it is a pleasure to ask. It is a shame that the same cannot be said for every city.

To lose a hero of the type of Lieut. Col. Charles W. Whittlesey is blow enough at any time, but when a man of his calibre loses his hold on life to such an extent that he does away with self, it is a blow which brings with utmost force the aftermath of the World war before us. Whittlesey had a work to do; he did a work of glorious courage during the conflict, and was loved and admired by all who came into contact with him. But the constant re-living of the horrors was too much, and the sensitive nature bent, and finally broke under the strain. Even in the end which he made for himself, let there be honor to him, and let there be a freshened memory of the duty all owe to those who gave so freely of themselves in those awful years.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

GEOGRAPHY

1. What is the chief trade route for eastern Canada?
2. Where is Montreal located?
3. What is the capital of the Dominion of Canada?
4. What is the second largest Canadian city, and where is it located?
5. What composes Danish America?
6. What type of island is Iceland?
7. What island groups form the West Indies?
8. What kind of islands are the Bahamas?
9. What is the most important product of the Lesser Antilles?
10. Which is the largest island of the West Indies?

ETIQUETTE—ANSWERS

1. Should a girl accept gifts from a man to whom she is not engaged? Flowers, candy, and books are the only gifts that it is permissible for a girl to accept from a man unless she is engaged to him.
2. In entering a church, does the girl or the man go first? The girl precedes the man.
3. Should a man bow to a girl from the window of his club? No, never. A gentleman never bows to a woman from a club window, and ladies' names are there, by common consent, omitted from the conversation.
4. Is it better to appear lively or quiet when in company? It is best to be one's self, but composure is generally thought more highly of than a noisy, excited manner of behavior.
5. What is a good cure for the person who is shy? To think not of himself and his pleasure, but of the others present and what will give them pleasure.
6. Will a manly man keep a compromising letter from a girl? No. Time and circumstance often change a silly girl into a splendid woman, and

it would be an injustice to her to permit her girlish thoughtlessness to be brought up against her.

7. Should money be talked of in polite society? It should not.

8. What is one of the most difficult lives for a young man? To be a business man all day and a society man all night. The candle had best not be burned too far at both ends.

9. At a dinner, is coffee generally served in the dining room? Coffee is usually served to the ladies in the drawing room and to the men, when the ladies have withdrawn, at the table with their cigars and cigarettes.

10. Should a guest begin to smoke at a dinner before being invited to do so by his host or hostess? He should not, though a great many young men do that very thing nowadays. Also, at present, cigarettes are often passed with the salad course instead of at the close of the dinner.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Barbed wire fences are being used for telephones in several South Dakota counties.

A fourteen-year old boy, George Haught, with one shot from a 22-calibre rifle, killed an 800-lb. bear that confronted him and several younger brothers and sisters in a road near Los Angeles.

Fred L. Warren, of Dalton, thinks he has raised the champion squash of the year. It weighs 111 pounds, measures 6 feet in circumference one way and 5 feet 11 inches the other. The squash is 2 feet 1 inch in height and the other diameter is 1 foot 11 inches.

A tree is planted when a baby is born in the family of well-to-do Japanese. This tree is called the baby's tree, and the baby and tree grow up together. When the child marries, the tree is cut and made into some useful piece of furniture for the new home.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

WHOLESONE fiction has a very direct bearing upon the quality of our national life. In a perfectly natural way, without thrusting upon the reader an obvious analysis of our civilization and without attempting to formulate rigid systems of thought, worthy fiction compels the reader to see the meanings and implications of historic events and human relationship. It forces him to understand life, to believe that it is worth while and to purpose living it at its best. A magazine, therefore, which endeavors to keep the flow of fiction at its highest level is a public utility of immeasurable value.

—MARION LE ROY BURTON.

LAUGHS BLOWN in BREEZES

Blown in by the
Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

THEN HE FLED

"Digging out a hole, eh?"

"O, no. I'm digging out the dirt and leaving the hole here."—*Home Sector.*

DID HE?

He: "May I call you by your first name?"

She: "By your last name, if you wish."—*Yale Record.*

A MELON-CHOLLY JOKE

"Sambo, how do dey get de water in the watermelon?"

"Dat's easy; dey plants it in the spring."—*Cornell Widow.*

LEARNING HIS TRADE

"Johnny," said the teacher reprovingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition."

"Yes'm; I'm going to be a dialect writer."—*Washington Star.*

SOMETIMES SINGED, TOO

New student at the basketball game: (The umpire calls a foul) — "But where are the feathers?"

Sophisticated friend: "You goose, don't you know that this is a picked team?"—*Phreno Cosmian.*

SIGNS MAY LIE

Conductor: "We don't go as far as Peckham!"

Old lady: "You got Peckham on the bus!"

Conductor: "We got a Turkish cigarette ad. on the bus, but we don't go to Constantinople."—*The Tatler.*

WOULD BE THE LAST STRAW

"I say, Pat, that's the worst-looking horse I have ever seen in harness. Why don't you fatten him up?"

"Fatten him up, is it? Shure, the poor baste can hardly carry the little mate that's on him now."—*Kind Words.*

THE TURN

WHEN folks are glad to work again, And shut-downs end with cheers, It is a sign to thoughtful men Of sounder, safer years.

The reckless silk-shirt days are gone,
The joy-ride could not last;
We have, perforce, agreed upon
A pace not quite so fast.

The public voids excessive claims,
While strikes no longer pay;
A new respect for old-time aims
Foretells a better day.

When sellers everywhere depend
On virtues lately spurned,
We know the world is on the mend—
At least the worm has turned.

—Roscoe Brumbaugh.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

ONIONS and SUNSETS

By

LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"I DIDN'T want to fall in love with you," protested Hope Wentworth, half laughing, yet with a troubled look in her gray eyes.

"To be equally frank, I had flatly determined never to marry a city girl," smiled Preston Sanby with his brown eyes twinkling.

"Now that we've done it we seem to be stalled," continued Hope.

"You cannot really mean that you won't marry me because I want to live in the country and expect to make my living there," said Preston quickly.

"I mean that I am a city girl through and through. I love the crowds, the lights, the music, and the varied life of the streets. I can hardly picture myself, after five years as head book-keeper, breaking loose and marrying a farmer, and-and- an onion farmer at that!"

"Your objection seems to be the onions! It is a strong subject, I admit, but surely you are not narrow-minded enough to want me to raise roses or radishes just because some of your friends have joked you."

"I'm simply wondering if I can stand the work and the loneliness, the feeling of being shut away from life, the monotony—"

"And the onions!" bitterly added Preston. "You seem to forget that this is a successful farm with its own little flivver for two, and that I am going back to my father's place because I enjoy life there more than here in your grinding, hustling, stifling, dirty city!" he ended vehemently.

"You needn't get excited," Hope retorted, "I don't see why you don't stay here with your uncle. You are doing well and would be successful before long. We could have an apartment near my family and friends, and go to concerts and to dinners and—and—eat onions if you're so crazy about them."

"Well, it is just here," firmly replied Preston as he rose to go, after an evening of fruitless argument, "I feel that my duty is with my father, helping him to manage his big farm. My land is near his and I could build a little house there for you and me, and yet be near enough to the old folk to help them and earn my own living, too. I think you would like the country if you cared enough about me to try to like it. There's a hill near our house where I used to go every evening after work. It looks over miles and miles of woods and fields. From

there you can see our farm and the sky-onions and sunsets—whichever you want to look at. If you love me enough to come there and go up the hill in the twilight so we can enjoy the sunsets together—oh, Hope—please—I'll do everything to keep you happy," he stopped to look into her sober face, "but of course if all you can see is onions, well—goodbye."

"Please, Preston, don't be so stern and hateful. I'll think it over,—I'll try hard, but it seems like going to the end of nowhere to me. When—when are you going home to stay?"

"I promised Dad I'd be home next month. I wanted you to go with me."

"Oh dear! You do everything so suddenly. I have only known you six months and you've completely upset me. I had my life all planned, and you've got me all bewildered."

Preston could not keep from smiling at the indignant petulance in the voice of the flushed girl facing him, her calm gray eyes now changing with lights and shadows as she barred his exit.

"I'll decide while I'm on my vacation," said Hope, finally. "Will that be all right, Preston? I am going next week and I'll let you know the minute I know myself."

"Where are you going?" demanded Preston.

"Well—I—er—I haven't quite decided," evaded Hope, for an idea had suddenly occurred to her.

"Very well," sighed Preston. "I'll wait till then, I suppose. I don't see why you can't decide it properly tonight. I decided the minute I saw you that I wanted to marry you."

Hope's eyes grew tender for a minute as she looked into the strong, wistful face pleading with her, but she resolutely shook her head, saying, "Goodbye till then," and closed the door.

She stood a minute in deep thought and then turned to the telephone.

"Is this Helen? I've changed my mind, and if you still want me to go home with you for my vacation, I would like to go."

"That's great," came the pleased reply. "Mother will be delighted, for she has heard so much about you that she wants to know my special friend. Sure you won't miss the crowds and gayety of the fashionable resort you usually visit? Two people make a crowd in the country, you know. We'll be the crowd."

"I'm going to risk it," laughed Hope. "Do you grow onions and sunsets at your place?"

"Do we what? Oh, we grow the sunsets and also rosy cheeks and pine trees and birds and cream and plump people—"

"Enough!" begged Hope, "I'll get too plump, I'm afraid."

"Onions," murmured Helen French thoughtfully, as she left the telephone, "now why? Ah! I get the connection,—Mr. Farmer is getting impatient, and Hope can't bear to be hurried. I'll get mother to help on this."

Firm in her determination that Preston should not know where she was going, Hope said goodbye to him the night before her vacation, and stayed with her friend until the train started.

A little, white-haired woman with humorous blue eyes and a quick laugh took the girls to her heart, and the small house was full of light-hearted nonsense and friendly chatter as the girls helped with the work and planned their trips.

"Such hills!" exclaimed Hope as they walked down the flower-bordered road on a cool sunny morning soon after her arrival. "I have never been among the hills before, and I had no idea they were so beautiful. Your house is almost surrounded with them. I like to watch the lights and shifting shadows, and note the shades of green."

"Wait till you see our river by moonlight," replied Helen.

"The next night the girls talked in whispers as they stood by the side of the misty, silvery river lying quiet between dark, velvety shores."

"It is pictures and poetry together," murmured Hope as she lingered, spell-bound.

"Wait till you see our brook and our hilltop," promised Helen, smiling at Hope's rapt attitude.

* * * * *

"I didn't think there was anything to do in the country," panted Hope a few days later, as the girls dropped on the grass at the top of a hill. "I thought I would have hours to think over my problems and decide on my next winter's wardrobe, and catch up on my correspondence."

"Poor girl," teased Helen, "I am afraid I'm tiring your frail, city constitution."

"Nonsense!" retorted Hope emphatically. "I sit for hours by the side of the brook, or rest by the river, —and don't even think. My brain is a vacuum. All I can do is look and look. It seems to me my eyes have never really seen things before. I

(Continued on page 31)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Dec. 2, 1921

MANCHESTER

Howard Fleming and Geo. James, who have been spending a few days on a trip to Kennebunk, Me., returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leach, of White Plains, N. Y., arrived in town Saturday, and are enjoying a visit of a few days with friends and relatives.

The Walter Flemings, of Worcester, were in town last week for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. Ella Standley.

Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts is leaving today for a few days' visit in New York, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leach on their return to their home in White Plains, N. Y.

There is to be an open meeting of the Sons of Veterans, Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, and at that time Rev. William P. Stanley, of the Baptist church, is to give an illustrated lecture on Palestine.

Jack Semons entertained the members of the Beverly High football squad at his home on Pine st., Wednesday evening. There was a general good time, followed by the serving of refreshments.

Joseph M. Coen has been visiting an uncle in Brooklyn, N. Y., recently, and has decided to stay in that city for the present. He has joined the force of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., and is on the elevated section.

Francis W. Brodbeck and family, of Braintree, moved, last Friday, into the Louis Leach house, Bridge st., recently purchased by Mr. Brodbeck for a permanent home. The house was formerly occupied by George Northrup.

Miss Marion Parker will not be in Manchester for her classes on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7 and 8, as she is to be in Amherst attending the annual conference of the State Extension workers at the Massachusetts Agricultural college.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB FORMING BOOK CLUB

A book club is to be formed under the auspices of the literature and library extension committee of the Manchester Woman's club, Miss Clara H. Sargent, chairman. All wishing to join will please give their names to Miss Sargent by Dec. 10. A book list, including works of travel, fiction, etc., arranged by the literature and library committee of the federation, has been secured, and is now posted in the public library.

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Wallace Reid in

"THE HELL DIGGERS"

Lon Chaney in

"THE ACE OF HEARTS"

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

Evening show only, at 7; first four reels repeated after intermission.

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"Snookey," the Monkey, in

"SNOOKEY'S BLUE MONDAY"

Also BRUCE SCENIC

COMING SOON:

Pauline Frederick in "The Sting of the Lash," William S. Hart in "Three Word Brand," "Cold Steel," a special release; "Live Wires," featuring Johnny Walker.

RED MEN'S BENEFIT

postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 13

The Ladies' Social circle sale was a successful event of last evening. The account of it will be found on page 11.

Miss Nina Sinnicks, who was home from her teaching duties in Oxford for the Thanksgiving week-end, was also a guest at the Merrill-Shaw wedding reception, in Milton, Saturday.

The benefit performance in Horticultural hall, being sponsored by the local order of Red Men, has been postponed from Tuesday, the 6th, to Tuesday, the 13th,—one week. It is planned that the two shows, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock, will present some good vaudeville as well as some excellent pictures. These, and the cause for which the performance is being held, lead the sponsors to hope for a liberal patronage.

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MANCHESTER

Richard J. Baker has concluded his term of service at the Manchester Market, Union st.

Mrs. L. Nelson Cook is asking in this issue for information concerning a pet cat which has become lost.

Miss Bertha Stone, who has leased one of F. W. Bell's houses, Bell's ct., is today moving her furniture into the place.

Henry DeWitt and family, of Belchertown, were guests of Mrs. De Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Crombie, Beach st., last week.

After 51 years of service as a member of the Manchester fire department, Chas. C. Dodge has retired. Further reference will be found on page 10.

Swett's Fish Market, Beach st., is closing today, for the season. Mr. Swett has accepted a position with the Atlantic and Pacific Company, and is to be connected with one of the stores in Beverly.

The change of beats among the police officers this month, places Officer Thomas Sheehan in the center of the town, Officer J. W. Lee in West Manchester, and Officer Robt. Stoops in the Cove district.

Nelson MacEachern, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. MacEachern, Pine st., underwent an operation for appendicitis, in the Beverly hospital, Tuesday. He is reported as coming along very well at present.

The Horticultural society meeting of next Wednesday evening is to be addressed by Albert R. Jenks, of the Middlesex Fruit Farm, West Acton, who is to take for his subject, "Fruit Culture." Mr. Jenks has been heard in Manchester once before, and will be welcomed again.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE CHRISTMAS SALE AN EVENT FOR MONDAY

The annual Christmas sale and entertainment of the Friendship circle is to take place, next Monday evening, in the vestry of the Baptist church, Manchester, and promises to be the usual success. The entertainment will consist of piano solos, tenor solos and readings by a young lady from Lynn. The sale proper is to begin at 7 o'clock, and anyone having articles for the various tables is requested to have them brought to the vestry any time after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Committee members are also asked to be on hand by the same hour.

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POSITION WANTED by good, capable woman as cook; or will be willing to keep house open for week-ends. Best of references.—Address: Mrs. Ward's Agency, tel. 124-M, Bev. Farms. 48-49

WOMAN WILL GO OUT working by the day.—Tel. Manchester 647-J. 46-49

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
Manchester

The Senior class held a meeting, Wednesday, at 1.30, at which it was decided to continue the school lunches twice a week. A school social was set for Dec. 23, to be held in the Price school hall. Details of this social will be given later. There was, also, some talk of a costume party on the eve of Washington's birthday.

Plans are now being considered at the High school for organizing and issuing the "Triton," the High school paper, which has been printed by the school, once or twice a year, for several years.

Among the members of last year's class who attended the Junior Prom, on Thanksgiving Eve., were Roland Butler, Allen Needham, Robert Foster, Perry Allen, Clifford Hildreth, Ruth Olsen, Nathalie Cooke, Myrtle Lethbridge, Mildred Thomas and Lila MacEachern.

The music period at the High school has been divided into sections, the three upper classes having music one week, and the Freshman class the next. The Glee club held its meeting this afternoon, at 1.30.

An impromptu meeting of the football squad was held on Thanksgiving Day, immediately after the game on the Essex County club field. The purpose was to elect a captain and a manager for the ensuing year. Nelson Baker, the line-plunging back, was elected captain by an unanimous vote.

Baker, a very interested follower

Lost

LARGE DOMESTIC TIGER CAT; light grey with dark stripes. Wears collar. Any information concerning cat, dead or alive, will be appreciated by—Mrs. L. Nelson Cook, Stanley ave., Manchester. 1t.

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the game, should make an ideal captain. Leroy Walen was again elected manager, in which position he has proved himself a capable executive.

Although next year's football team will be without three of its best men, namely, Captain Croteau, Vincent Henneberry and Byron Roberts, nevertheless with good coaching of the material at hand it is thought that a team can be produced which the townspeople will be glad to support. The football schedule will be announced in the early spring, instead of in the fall as has generally been the case.

With the new birth of athletics at Story High, has come the desire for a basketball team. Since this sport does not require men of large build, necessarily, there should be no lack of material. The only stumbling block, just now, is the finding of a hall suitable for this sport. Several such places are being sought for, and it is hoped to secure one.

A meeting of the athletic council was held, Thursday, for the purpose of furthering the playing of basketball and to sanction the awarding of the much-coveted "M's." The question of whether the A. A. treasury, in its financial stress, will be able to pay half the price on sweaters, to set off the letters, was taken up, also. Those who will receive the letters are: Capt. Lawrence Croteau, '22; Vincent Henneberry, '22; George Hobbs, '23; John Neary, '23; Roger Baker, '24; Leroy Walen, '23; William Rudden, '23; George Cameron, '25; Nelson Baker, '23; Sumner Peabody, '24, and Byron

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Roberts, '22. Besides these regulars, Oscar Erickson, '23; Robert Singleton, '24, and Frank Foster, '24, will receive letters which they earned.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN MANCHESTER

The National Education Week plan started by the American Legion has been declared for this coming week, starting Sunday. Commissioner Payson Smith of Massachusetts has urged that local schools do what they can to further the project. Further than that, the ministers are urged to preach on the subject, and in Manchester, Rev. F. W. Manning is to use "Education" for the subject of the vesper service sermon.

In Manchester schools special days have been set aside in which parents are urged to visit. This does not mean that parents are not welcomed gladly at any time, but on those special days facilities will be at their best for them. The days are as follows: Tuesday, High school; Wednesday, Priest school; Thursday, Price school. The school authorities feel that more parents should visit the schools at all times, and by their interest encourage the teaching force.

ABBIE CRAGG HOSTESS TO STORY HIGH JUNIORS

Abbie Cragg, a member of the Junior class at Story High school, Manchester, entertained the members of the class at a party, last Friday evening. Dorothy Harvey, a former member of the class, who was spending the week-end in Manchester, was the guest of honor. The young people, under the chaperonage of Miss Ethel Allen, spent a very enjoyable evening. Dancing was enjoyed, as well as games in which everyone took part. Alice Lucas furnished the dance music.

Pay Day Ought To Be Savings Day

Have you thought when you opened your pay envelope that you ought to put some of it away in a savings account. Times like those through which we have been passing have demonstrated the value of a savings account.

The Beverly National Bank would welcome your account in its Savings department.

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Open Saturday Evenings

Heavy Storm Comes, but Spares North Shore Towns from Damage

Havoc was raised with railroads, both street and steam, telephone, telegraph and electric light lines, and trees throughout the greater portion of eastern Massachusetts as well as the states to the north and immediate south, by the severe storm of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The rain and snow, carried by the wind, coated all available surfaces, carrying down trees and poles,—causing damage running into high figures. But all this was spared the North Shore district for practically none of the snow and ice reached those towns. There were grey, leaden skies, from which there was constant rain, and an easterly wind drove the falling drops uncannily through obstructions, but for some reason the thermometer was high enough to prevent the snow, while it fell in surrounding districts.

Tides were high, unusually high, for the wind forced the waters further up than for many months. Singing Beach, Manchester, was covered nearly to the bathhouses, and the roar and boom of the surf as it broke and dashed high could be heard for distances. This was true both Monday and Tuesday, with the elements reaching their worst stage, probably on Tuesday. It was not that the wind reached such steady gale proportions, so much as the fact that it was in squalls, each just swirling and twisting at all which came in its way.

In the Gloucester district of the

Shore there was reported something of a snowfall early in the storm, and with it the high tides showing all along the North Atlantic coast. Several fishing craft made the port, though only after the hardest of efforts and exposure by the crews.

With Tuesday evening, however, there was a final heavy shower, and the rain stopped; later there were rifts in the clouds, and by Wednesday morning the skies were once more clear.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS PROPOSED FOR MANCHESTER SCOUTS

With the advent of the snare drum given the Scouts of Manchester, Troop 1, by Miss Rosamond Bradley, has come another suggestion from F. M. Whitehouse, the sponsor for the boys. As a starter on the idea, Mr. Whitehouse has sent three fives, with the suggestion that a fife and drum corps might be worth while. The idea is taking, and Assistant Scoutmaster Dennis is at present working on it with the hope that parents will take an interest deep enough to help with the plan. To have such an organization, the pleasures of which are many, it will be necessary for the parents to help materially—especially in the matter of practicing. There must be much of that at home, for no one could learn to play a fife or a drum well in just a rehearsal hour each week. It is suggested that parents of those in the troop get in touch with Mr. Dennis, if they are interested, so that the plan may get a start with little waiting. Stephen H. Hoare will act as instructor for the present, at least.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Fletcher R. MacCallum has resumed her work in the Manchester Trust Co., after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. Alice Bond, sister of Mrs. E. L. Edmands, who has been spending 10 days in town, returned to Methuen, yesterday.

Bernard L. Boyle and family, Brook st., are enjoying a two-week vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, Moultonboro, N. H.

W. B. Calderwood has been confined to his home since Monday by a sudden illness. It is expected that he will be able to be out again by next week.

Mrs. George L. Allen, who returned from New York, recently, was suddenly recalled to that city the first of the week by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Leo L. Doblin.

Work was started Wednesday to repair the damage to the wall surrounding the library building lot, damage caused by the truck running into it some time ago. A considerable section of the wall was loosened by the impact, and all such stones are being removed, cleaned and newly set into place.

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MANCHESTER

Theodore S. Coombs is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Bullock grocery.

John Morse, Union st., has recently accepted a position with the C. P. Dow Co., of Boston.

Mrs. James O'Kane, Summer st., who has been undergoing treatment in the Beverly hospital for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday.

The Sons of Veterans are to have an important business session at the meeting of next Tuesday night, and all members of the camp are urged to be present.

Hollis L. Roberts started over the road for Meredith, N. H., Saturday, and ran into the storm when reaching Newburyport. It was so severe that Mr. Roberts was obliged to give up the trip and return home.

A sale will be held in Town hall on Thursday, the 15th of December, under the auspices of the ladies of Sacred Heart parish. Mrs. George R. Dean is chairman of the general committee in charge. There will be tables and booths with the usual sales attractions. The apron table will be in charge of Miss Theresa O'Neil; fancy articles, Mrs. Augustus Ferreira; rummage, Mrs. Cornelius Kelliher; ice cream, Miss Anna Coughlin; dolls, refreshments, etc., in charge of other ladies. The sale will be held in the afternoon and evening; supper will be served, and in the evening there will be an entertainment. The public is invited to attend; no admission charge!

Pitch Tournament Starts Monday—Will Keep Manchester Players Busy

Manchester pitch players, 72 strong, will gather in the lower hall in the Horticultural building, Monday night, and start the annual tournament, the winners of which will feast at the expense of the losers. This year eight teams have entered the lists, each team to play nine men, and for a series of nine evenings. Those entering teams are: Red Men, Horticultural society, Sons of Veterans, I. O. O. F., American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Firemen and Masconomo Spa.

In order to facilitate matters in the eight-team tournament, the executive committee, under the chairmanship of Charles E. Bell, decided to divide the eight into two groups—one to be known as the National league, and one to be known as the American league. The winners in each section will play off for the final championship. The entire series will be played in Horticultural hall, which has been given for the purpose by the Horticultural soc'y.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

IN this week's LIBRARY NOTES, I want to call attention to some books—other than fiction—that may be found in the bookcase on your left as you enter the library. These books have not been read to the extent it was hoped they would be. "The Boston Symphony Orchestra," by M. A. De Wolfe Howe, has been in the library for nearly two years, and has been taken out only once. It relates the fascinating story of the establishment and development of this now-famous orchestra. The preliminary chapter tells something about Boston's early musical history; it also gives information about our late fellow-townsmen, Henry Lee Higginson—to whose generosity we are indebted for the starting and support of the Boston Symphony orchestra. I wonder how many know that Mr. Higginson spent four years in Europe studying music, before he settled down to a business life? All lovers of music should

know about the Boston Symphony orchestra. Its story is well told in this book.

This year we have heard much about the Pilgrims and their successors. The influence of the sturdy, New England character has spread far and wide. This influence has been carefully traced in "New England in the Life of the World," by Howard A. Bridgman, the talented editor of the "Congregationalist." Many of those New England men went West and were pioneers in its development. Dr. Bridgman has given short sketches of these worthy men, and it will strengthen your faith to read of their heroic lives. He proves conclusively that New England has been a large factor in the life of the world.

Another little-read book is "Historic Trees of Massachusetts," by James Raymond Simmons. In these tercentenary times, historic landmarks should appeal to us, and trees make good landmarks. The poet says:

"What landmark so congenial as a tree
Repeating its green legend every spring,
And with a yearly ring
Recording the four seasons as they flee."
It is surprising how closely associated

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with trees, is the history of our Old Bay State. It is interesting to note that the elm heads the list of the State's historic trees, the oak coming next. It is a very pleasant way to acquire historical knowledge of our State,—by reading the story of these trees made famous by their association with well-known historical events. The book is well-illustrated.

I have referred a number of times to "In Berkshire Fields," by Walter Prichard Eaton, the well-known naturalist. It has over 75 illustrations by Walter King Stone. To travel "In Berkshire Fields," with Walter Prichard Eaton as a guide, is indeed a pleasure. We are told much about the birds and animals to be found in this picturesque section of New England. To give an idea of the variety of subjects treated, some chapter headings follow: "Landlord to the Birds," "Jim Crow," "The Cheerful Chickadee," "Poking Around the Birds' Nests," "Little Folks That Gnow," "The Way of the Woodchuck," "Foxes and Their Neighbors" and "In Praise of Trees."

More of these books will be reviewed in the near future.

—R. T. G.

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304 Essex St.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor's morning sermon will be on, "The Folly of Limiting God."

The evening service, at 7 o'clock, will bring with it a sermon entitled, "Together in Worship and Work." All are cordially invited to attend. Other services for the day are as usual.

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject: "A Glorious Church."

Vesper service is to be at 4.30, and at that time the pastor is to speak on the subject: "Education," one on which he has been requested to preach. Special music is to be furnished by a tenor soloist from Trinity church, Gloucester. The public is cordially invited to attend both this and the morning service.

Harmony Guild is to hold a tea and food sale in the Chapel, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 3 o'clock. Salted peanuts—the home-cured variety—and Christmas sweets are planned as the specialties.

Harmony Guild will hold a special meeting in the Chapel, next Monday evening, Dec. 5.

The Every Member Canvass of the Congregational church is to be on Sunday afternoon, next. At that time some member of the canvassing committee will call at your home and give you an opportunity to subscribe to the annual budget of the church.

The choir rehearsal is called this week for Saturday evening at 7 o'clock sharp, instead of on Friday night. Christmas music will be tried, and a full attendance is urged.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The topic of the Senior meeting, Sunday, was, "Christian Progress Among the Immigrants," a home missionary topic. Arthur Walker led. The Misses Bessie Harris and Ruth Bullock sang a duet.

The topic for the coming Sunday will be the fourth in a series, "Thy Will be Done, With My Plans." This is the monthly consecration meeting and the roll will be called.

About \$29 was realized from the

stereopticon lecture on "Palestine," given Tuesday, the 22d of November.

The Intermediates are to be the hosts to the North Beverly Intermediate society, tomorrow, Saturday.

The Juniors are planning a special Christmas meeting to which they will invite their parents and friends. Keep this date in mind, for the next four weeks, and encourage the Juniors by your attendance.

All three societies will be glad to welcome new members and visitors at any time. The Seniors meet at 6 o'clock, Sunday evenings, the other two societies at 3.30 o'clock, Sunday afternoons.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL AND SUPPER OF MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual roll call and supper of the Manchester Baptist church was held in the vestry, Wednesday, supper being served at 6 o'clock. The attendance of 125 was looked upon as being very good, and it was interesting to note that of the number, 111 responded when the roll was called. In addition there were letters from two members who were unable to be present.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Ralph Sherwood, of Salem, and his address was of an uplifting character. His thesis was that man should, in order to get the best from life, and from himself, grow spiritually more like God as the years go by.

There were, in addition to the address, reports of the various societies of the church, and the general feeling was that the work is showing definite steps of progress.

DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN MAY PRESENT CLAIMS IN GLOUCESTER THIS WEEK

Disabled ex-service men of Manchester, Gloucester and vicinity are now offered an opportunity to present their claims against the government for speedy adjustment. At a recent conference between representatives of the veteran organizations, the Red Cross and the advance agent of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, arrangements were completed for the government Clean-Up Squad to visit Gloucester, from Thursday, Dec. 1st, to the 3d, inclusive. The squad has headquarters in the American Legion rooms, and maintains office hours from

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1 to 9 p. m., Dec. 1 and 2, and 9 to 12 a. m., Dec. 3. The squad will serve disabled veterans from Gloucester, Manchester, Rockport, Essex, Magnolia and Pigeon Cove.

Every ex-service man who wishes to file a disability claim, whose claim has been adjusted to his dissatisfaction, or who wishes any information in regard to compensation, vocational training, medical treatment or government insurance should not fail to appear before the Clean-Up Squad while it is in Gloucester.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. James Gallagher, Pleasant st., who underwent an operation in the Beverly hospital, last week, is reported as recovering steadily.

The opening play of the Manchester club tournaments was last evening. There are good entry lists for the three sections: Cowboy pool, bid whist and cribbage.

The first games of the pitch tournament opening Monday night are to be played as follows: Masconomo Spa vs. Firemen, K. of C. vs. Red Men, American Legion vs. Odd Fellows, Sons of Veterans vs. Horticultural society.

The severe storm of the early part of the week forced the flocks of geese that were flying south, to alight, and some of them were in and about Manchester for a day or two. Hunters are reported to have bagged some of them in the vicinity.

Clifford Goodwin is expected on from Buffalo for a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Haskell, Vine st. Mr. Goodwin is in charge of the American Radiator Co. offices, in Buffalo, a position carrying a great deal of responsibility.

Begin Today!

It makes little difference whether the future be measured by days or years, the time is bound to come when a person can no longer hope for real achievement tomorrow.

This transition takes place so quickly that no person neglects to provide against that day.

Begin now to make yourself financially independent.

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WEDDINGS

MERRILL—SHAW

A wedding of particular interest to Manchester folk was that of Charles Hudson Sayre Merrill, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, of Manchester, and Miss Eleanor Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Southworth Shaw, of Milton, which was solemnized at "The Pines," the home of the bride's parents, Saturday, at noon. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Roderick Stebbins, pastor of the Unitarian church, of Milton, but the reception following was attended by many friends of the young people. The house was a veritable bower of pink Columbia roses and made a fitting setting for the occasion.

The bride was charming in a gown of Spanish lace with a princess veil, and carried a bouquet of white spirea and bouvardia. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Allen, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, as matron of honor, and for bridesmaids there were Miss Grace Merrill, of Manchester, a sister of the groom, and Miss Mildred Hastings, of Boston, a cousin of the bride. All three attendants were gowned in brown georgette draped with tulle, and had large brown velvet hats to match the gowns. Mrs. Allen carried pink roses, while Miss Merrill and Miss Hastings carried small chrysanthemums. Laurence Mayo, of West Newton, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man. The music, throughout the ceremony and reception, was furnished by the American String Quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill left by motor

for the honeymoon trip, and on their return are to live in Milton, near Mrs. Merrill's parents.

Mrs. Merrill is a member of the Boston Junior League and of the 1918 Sewing Circle, of which she is president; she is also a graduate of Miss Haskell's school. Mr. Merrill was of the 1911 class at Technology, and is popular in his large circle of friends.

WINCHESTER—WINNE

The wedding of Miss Adelaide Terry Winne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall Winne, to Marshall Hayden Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Winchester, of Manchester, took place, Saturday, at the home of the bride's parents, 255 Fort Washington ave., New York. Dr. John McKay, of the North Presbyterian church, officiated. The bride is a graduate of Vassar, of the class of 1920, and the groom was of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 1921, and was graduated with the degree Mechanical Engineer. After a honeymoon in the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester will make their home in Brunswick, Me.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING, MANCHESTER, TO BE FOR CHILDREN

The usual December meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association will be the story hour for the children, and is set for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17, at which time the principal story will be Rip Van Winkle. The story teller of the afternoon is to be Mrs. John Cronan, of Boston, who is well-known for her ability in this work, and who was here last December. Rip Van Winkle is to be illus-

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- Dec. 5 (Monday)—Meeting of Citizenship class, Priest school, 3.45 p. m.
- Dec. 5 (Monday)—Annual sale and entertainment, Friendship circle, Baptist vestry, evening.
- Dec. 5 (Monday)—Special meeting of Harmony Guild, Congregational chapel, evening.
- Dec. 5 (Monday)—Opening of pitch tournament, Horticultural hall.
- Dec. 7 (Wednesday)—Evening musicale of Woman's club, with the Manchester club, Congregational chapel.
- Dec. 7 (Wednesday)—Horticultural society meeting, Horticultural hall, Albert R. Jenks, lectures on "Fruit Culture."
- Dec. 13 (Tuesday)—Red Men's benefit, motion pictures and vaudeville, Horticultural hall, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Dec. 15 (Thursday)—Sale, Town hall, afternoon and evening, auspices ladies of Sacred Heart church.
- Dec. 17 (Saturday)—Story hour for children, auspices P. T. A., Price school hall, afternoon. Mrs. John Cronan, story teller.
- Dec. 17 (Saturday)—Tea and food sale, Harmony Guild, Congregational chapel, 3 p. m.
- Dec. 21 (Wednesday)—Horticultural society meeting, Horticultural hall, James Salter will lecture on "The Work of the County Agricultural School."

trated by the stereopticon. There will be Christmas stories, as well, and it is planned to have the singing of Christmas carols by a chorus of children. A small admission fee is to be charged, and it is hoped that parents, as well as children, will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Cronan.

WOMAN'S CLUB AND MANCHESTER CLUB MUSICALES NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Woman's club, uniting with the Manchester club, will give a most delightful musicale, next Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Congregational chapel. The Crawford Adams, Company, comprised of the following artists, will present the program: Crawford Adams, violinist; Charles Colburn La Pierre, pianist; Miss Agnes Young, reader. Members of either club will be admitted on their membership tickets, but the usual fee will be charged all others.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

BOWLING

All-Stars Evened Things Up in Second Match With Bullock Aggregation

The Manchester bowling alleys were lively, last Friday evening, when W. R. Bell's All-Stars took the second contest from Frank Bullock's aggregation by 39 pins. This gave one match for each team and things were lively all the way through, with Bell's boys taking each of the three strings. Lewis Hutchinson was high man with 294, and Frank Bullock was second with 286.

The score:

ALL-STARS

	1	2	3	Ttl.
W. R. Bell	94	83	102	279
Wm. McDiarmid . . .	83	80	89	252
C. E. Bell	92	84	83	259
W. L. Rust	84	84	84	252
L. W. Hutchinson . .	108	83	103	294
	461	414	461	1336

BULLOCK'S TEAM

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Hollis Bell	71	85	86	242
E. Goodwin	78	85	99	262
O. Crampsey	113	77	91	281
F. Stedstone	79	68	79	226
Frank Bullock	89	97	100	286
	430	412	455	1297

Bell's Bowlers Make It Two Out of Three Against Bullock's Rollers

The third of the bowling matches between Walter R. Bell's five and that of Frank Bullock resulted in a win for Bell's lads—making the series 2 out of 3. The contest was rolled off on Monday night, and the Manchester alleys were crowded with rooters who raised the roof in their efforts to urge on the players.

High man was Frank Bullock, this time with a score of 283. His high string was 117—considered good, especially on account of the damp weather. The final score of the match was 1331 for the All-Stars to 1291 for Bullock's team.

The score:

ALL-STARS

	1	2	3	Ttl.
W. R. Bell	97	95	84	276
Wm. McDiarmid . . .	91	66	80	237
C. E. Bell	99	90	88	277
W. L. Rust	88	103	80	271
L. W. Hutchinson . .	81	98	91	270
	456	452	423	1331

BULLOCK'S TEAM

	1	2	3	Ttl.
J. Shepard	78	91	91	260
E. Goodwin	83	88	77	248
O. Crampsey	83	68	87	238
Otis Lee	83	87	92	262
Frank Bullock	82	117	84	283
	409	451	431	1291

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ANOTHER BOWLING MATCH ON TONIGHT

Johnny Green's re-vamped Masconoma Spa bowlers are to meet Bell's All-Stars this evening, on a challenge issued from the Spa headquarters. Thus far, Walter Bell's boys have kept the lead in all series, having put it on the Spa bowlers twice, and on Bullock's five for 2 out of 3 times. The bowling is creating considerable interest, and other teams are expected to enter the lists and try to head off the present champions.

BRAEWOOD HOSPITAL BALL TO BE GLOUCESTER EVENT OF NEXT TUESDAY

A big social event of the early winter season will be the third annual Braewood hospital ball, at the state armory, Prospect st., Gloucester, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. McEnelly's famous dancing orchestra, of Springfield will furnish the music. Already calls have come for tickets to Braewood ball, from cities along the line between Gloucester and Boston, and parties expect to motor down to the Gloucester state armory for this event. The splendid work being done at Braewood Tuberculosis hospital, in West Gloucester, in caring for its patients and bringing many around to normal health again, is encouraging assistance for funds and the Woman's Auxiliary of Braewood, of which Mrs. Carleton H. Parsons is president, is holding the ball for the benefit of the institution.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming have moved from the Eliot Sumner estate, Smith's Point, for the winter, and are now at their home, Desmond ave.

On account of the heavy rain and wind storm the schools of the town were closed for the lower grades, Tuesday, both for morning and afternoon sessions.

The Scout meeting this evening is to be addressed by Sub-master Everett E. Robie, of Story High school, who will take athletics as the general subject upon which he is to speak.

The Every Member Canvass of the Orthodox Congregational church will take place next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3. If you are a member of the parish, a representative will call on you at that time.

Henry F. Merrill, 2d, and Mrs. Merrill have reached their home in Shanghai, China, after a visit of several months in this country, the first of Mr. Merrill back home in five years. Mr. Merrill is connected with the Chinese branch of the Standard Oil Co.

Patrick H. Boyle spent the weekend in Andover at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tower. The storm was so severe in that section that it was impossible for Mr. Boyle to secure conveyance to the station, so that he might return home Monday. This gives some idea of the severity of the storm in sections away from the Shore.



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MAGNOLIA

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Miss Mattie Burke is again in her school room. Her mother is improved in health, so that it is possible for Miss Burke to leave her.

Joseph Adams is a member of the quartet for the Village church, taking Mr. Hoysradt's place, since the latter finds it impossible to continue as a member.

John Morrison, an employee on the Wm. H. Coolidge estate, moved to Magnolia, Wednesday, bringing with him his new bride,—from Nova Scotia. They will live on the Coolidge estate.

Mrs. Cummerford and family left Magnolia this week to spend the winter in Gloucester. This arrangement will be very convenient, as the son and two daughters work in Gloucester. They will, however, be greatly missed in Magnolia.

An entertainment of interest to all of Magnolia will be given at the Village church tonight (Friday), Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. Allister Grant, Christian Endeavor organist, will give an organ recital. He will be assisted by Miss Rose Fogarty, of Salem, as soloist, and by Miss Beno, a reader, from Gloucester.

It is with great regret that the people of Magnolia learn that Mr. and Mrs. Jay and family are moving from this vicinity. The Jays have lived in Magnolia for more than a year—Mr. Jay being gardener for Wm. H. Coolidge—and they have made many friends here. They moved to Salem, Wednesday.

The Junior Christian Endeavors enjoyed a real party last Friday evening at the Women's clubhouse. The Misses Dorothy and Marion Story had the party in charge and the children reported a delightful time. They had a grand march, made animals from peanuts and gum and played many other equally amusing games. Refreshments of cocoa and cake closed the pleasant evening.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lycett will be pleased to know that their little son, Phillip, Jr., who was run over by an automobile on Sept. 30, and had his leg broken, had the silver plate removed last Monday. It is hoped that he may return home from the Addison Gilbert hospital next Sunday. Little Phillip wishes to thank the many friends who visited him while in the hospital, and who sent gifts to him to help pass the many weeks spent there.

JONATHAN MAY

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Ernest Newman has been ill for the past week with a severe attack of tonsilitis. It is expected that he will be recovered soon.

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at the Village church, 10.45; Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be, "Unconscious Glory."

Evening service at 7.30. This program should be of interest to every man, woman, and child in Magnolia. The entire evening will be given over to discourses on "Good Citizenship," and the speakers will be Alderman Lothrop and Mayor Wheeler. The quartet will sing at this service.

Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 3.15 p. m.

Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30 p. m. Miss Laura Abbott is to be the leader.

The first sign of the outskirts of civilization is a collar without a necktie.

FOOL GRADUATES

We see them everywhere. They have gotten their degree from college, but a diploma is about all they have brought away. They are conceited, self-contained, snobby, high-brow; they think they know it all because they have been to college; they feel above those who have worked their way to the top without their advantages; they haven't any use for the man who began by sweeping out the store and has worked his way up. They have no idea of beginning there themselves. They think their diploma is a sort of life insurance against failure, a guarantee of their success. And they think wrong.—*Success*.

A CRUEL CONDITION

Edith—Why is Alice always so short of money; didn't her father leave her a lot?

Madge—Yes, but you see she's not to get it till she's thirty and she'll never own up to that.

FORBESISMS

STRENGTH comes from struggle, weakness from ease.

It has come to this: The leading nations of the world must go forward together, or go down together. Which is it to be?

Don't worry so very much about what people think of you, but see to it that they ought to think well of you. That's all-important.

The worst pest today is the pessimist.

The highest form of spending is spending self for others.

Judge Gary said cutting prices would not bring any orders for steel. Ford found that cutting prices brought orders for cars. His output is eclipsing all earlier records.

Trials test.

The real satisfaction comes from the struggle, not from the reward.

Unless you conduct your business in a way that profits your character, your other profits won't do you much good.

—*Forbes Magazine*.



BEVERLY FARMS
and PRIDE'S CROSSING

Mrs. Murray Surrrette has been confined to the house by illness, this week. Miss Emily Withers, of Roslindale, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robt. P. Williams, West st.

Men's, Women's and Children's Comfy Slippers at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

The North Shore School, Inc., has leased the Cabot house, on Hale st., and the school sessions will be held there.

The next meeting of Preston W. R. C. is to be in G. A. R. hall, next week Tuesday evening. It is to be the annual meeting and there will be the usual election of officers.

Ladies' Full-fashioned Silk Stockings at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

A whist tournament has been started between the members of the American Legion and the members of the fire department. Several evenings each week are given over to the play.

The rehearsals of the Beverly Farms Choral society, which are held in the rooms of the Music school, each Wednesday evening, are creating much interest. There is a good attendance at each of the rehearsals.

Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs in Xmas Boxes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Edith Milner, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milner, who was injured by an automobile a short time ago, in Central sq., is reported by the Beverly hospital officials, to be improving.

Augustine and Homer Callahan were called to Ipswich a few days ago by the severe illness of their mother. Mrs. Callahan passed away Wednesday, and the two men have the sympathy of their many local friends in their bereavement.

At next week's meeting of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., officers for the coming year will be elected. A nomination committee has presented a list of candidates which has created considerable interest among the members of the post, as there is a contest on for each of the offices. A portable partition has been installed in the post rooms, and the members think the addition is an improvement. It separates the amusement portion from the meeting and social section.

Neckties, Belts, Stockings, Shirts and Suspenders in Xmas Boxes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

During three weeks at the Bronx Zoo, the 13-foot king cobra consumed twenty-one and a half feet of other snakes.

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BEVERLY FARMS

The Joy of a Winning Fight in the Babies' Hospital

While every day was visiting day at the North Shore Babies' hospital, which has recently closed, after a very successful summer, Sunday seemed to be the day of the week especially favored by visitors. For, although almost every day, and practically every evening, visitors would come to see for themselves how poor, improperly-nourished, wee human skeletons grew into fat, happy and smiling children, under the scientific care of the nurses, on Sunday came the visitors of whom the entire hospital staff was particularly proud—parents bringing for inspection cherished youngsters, who, a year before, had been carried to the hospital in a desperate attempt to save the tiny life.

And what a change! The graduates were fat and happy, in many cases changed beyond recognition. And sometimes it was difficult for the nurses to believe that the happy children held up for their inspection were the same weak babies who had challenged all their care and skill only the year before.

One particularly interesting case was that of an unusually pretty boy, who had been brought to the hospital suffering from an unusual and apparently incurable disease. Although they had no hope for the outcome, the plucky nurses started the fight for his life, and perhaps strove all the harder because the fight seemed so hopeless.

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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

The sufferer's winning smile and his patience immediately made him a favorite with all the nurses, so that not one of them could pass his basket without caressing him. Yet all the time the nurses felt that the case was hopeless, that it would be only a question of time when the brave little fighter would be vanquished, and tears came in their eyes when they told his story to visitors.

It is, however, a rule of the hospital never to give up. Another rule is: "Never mind the expense. Save the baby!" So a specialist was called, and special and expensive apparatus was purchased. Then, to the joy of everyone, the plucky little sufferer began to gain, and kept on gaining and growing stronger until the fight was won.

That is why, when he came back, the nurses rushed to greet him, and for days after that went about their work with renewed courage.

Cuff Buttons and Sets, 25c to \$1.50, at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

THE public is not engaged in a so-called buyers' strike. As a matter of fact, the people have been very patient during the constantly rising prices, which they have had to pay or do without goods. The storekeeper could not help himself. Goods came in at advancing prices, and he could not help but add a profit that would operate his business. Besides this, some classes of goods became very scarce during the war. It is only a natural thing that purchasers expect a turn now in the other direction.

But prices are not as low as people expect them to be. They imagine a ball thrown up into the air should come down more quickly than it went up. The lowering of prices of the necessities of life, where raw materials and labor have to come together, must come slowly. Prices have come down slowly, and they will continue to come down slowly. There cannot be anything like a sudden smash of prices.

—JOHN WANAMAKER.

BEVERLY FARMS

Preston W. R. C. is holding a public home-made food sale in G. A. R. hall this (Friday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Johnson, of Oswego, N. Y., have been among the local visitors this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Robinson, of Williamstown, have been visiting friends in town the past few days.

Instructor John Toomey, of the Boys' club, is giving the youngsters a good course, several evenings each week. There are a variety of games and athletic stunts.

Miss Myra Butler, who recently went to California to spend the winter, has sent word back to her local friends that she has arrived in that pleasing part of the country.

Miss Clara B. Winthrop was the speaker at the informal gathering around the fire in St. John's parish house, Sunday evening, and told something of religious conditions in England and France as they are at present. Miss Winthrop has but recently returned from a six-month trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Pride's Crossing, entertained Ernest Preston and his class of Pride's Crossing and Beverly Farms music students at their home, last Friday evening. Music was the principal entertaining feature, and there were some pleasing selections among those offered.

Among this week's real estate transfers recorded is the following: Robt. W. Hill, trustee in bankruptcy of John H. Linehan, conveys to Marie J. Ingraham Peabody, et al, one-third interest in land and buildings, Hale and Haskell sts., and way, Beverly Farms, 47.10 x 100.76 feet. By this transfer, Mr. Linehan turns over his interest in his former home to his daughter.

Miss Marion Hastings, of Hartford, Conn., has been the guest of Beverly Farms friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Standley, Oak st., have spent the past week visiting friends in Newport and Providence, R. I.

The Beverly Farms members of the fire department will hold a business meeting in the local fire station, next Monday evening.

Mrs. William J. Duncan, of East Orange, N. J., is spending two weeks visiting friends both in Beverly and in Beverly Farms.

N. Reslodi, who recently purchased the Mrs. Jennie L. Watson house, Everett st., is having the place thoroughly repaired and improved, and will later occupy it as a home.

Miss Geraldine Linehan, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Daniel M. Linehan, has so far recovered from her operation for appendicitis as to be brought home from the Salem hospital, Tuesday.

The candidacy of Alderman Daniel M. Linehan for reelection, and of William V. Patten, of the Centerville section, for the honor of representing Ward 6 in next year's city council, will make an interesting contest for Beverly Farms voters at the coming city election.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY MR. & MRS. FRANK I. LAMASNEY, BEVERLY FARMS

The silver anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Lamasney, of Greenwood ave., Beverly Farms, was celebrated in an informal manner in conjunction with Thanksgiving Day, and gave the many friends of the couple an excellent opportunity to drop in and pay their respects to them. Assisting in receiving the guests was their son, Frank I. Lamasney, Jr.

For the full 25 years of their married life Mr. and Mrs. Lamasney, the latter being Miss Agnes Crowe, of Brockton, before her marriage, have lived in Beverly Farms, and have made a place for themselves in the community. Mrs. Lamasney is president of the local Improvement society, and has always been interested in social and public affairs. Mr. Lamasney is one of Beverly's bigger business men, and has preferred not to hold public office though importuned to do so. He is, however, always interested in public affairs, and in them his advice has been of real value. He is proprietor of the North Shore Fish Co., treasurer of the William Stopford Co., vice president of the Beverly Trust Co., president of the West Beach Corp., and is interested in numerous other local affairs.

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES IN THE LISTS FOR THE BEVERLY ELECTIONS

With the time for filing nomination papers for the Beverly city election expiring last week Friday, the voters can now look over the results of the preliminaries and see for whom they wish to cast their ballot. From indications, the election will be an interesting one, for there are quite a number of candidates in the field,—21 being entered for the nine city council places. There are six candidates for the position of alderman-at-large, two for alderman in Ward 2, two in Wards 3 and 6, four in Ward 4, and three in Ward 5. In addition, there are three candidates for the position on the school board from Ward 4, while there is no opposition to the reelection of Augustus P. Loring, Jr., from Ward 6.

Another thing to come up at election is the question of paying the aldermen a salary of \$300 per year for their services. These things will all be settled at the election, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

OBITUARY

JEREMIAH LINEHAN

Jeremiah Linehan died at his home 20 Haskell st., Beverly Farms, Sunday evening, at the age of 87 years, 5 months. As one of the oldest of Beverly Farms' residents, he was well-known and respected by everyone. Born in Ireland, Mr. Linehan came here to America when a young man, and since then has been one of the Farms residents. He was a brother of the late Daniel Linehan, and was a gardener by occupation, and a good one, for his hands have helped beautify many of the fine summer estates in the town. He is survived by four children: Miss Margaret Linehan, Mrs. Hannah Rourke, Daniel J. and Miss Julia A. Linehan. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, at St. Margaret's church, and interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem.

QUICK APPLICATION

"You should always be exceedingly careful about your conduct," said Johnny's mother, giving him a moral lecture. "I want you never to do anything which you would be ashamed to have the whole world see you doing."

The youngster let out a whoop of delight and turned a handspring in his exuberance.

"What in the world is the matter with you? Are you crazy?" demanded his mother.

"No'm," was the answer. "I'm jest glad 'cause you don't expect me to take baths any more."—*Boston Transcript*.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for the grades
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

duce agar-agar, one of the most important of these moss gelatines, which is now imported by us from Japan, China, Malaysia and Ceylon.

Agar-agar is employed in the preparation of jellies, thickening of soups, ice cream, fruits, meat, or fish, and in candy making. In this country it is used most extensively in hospitals and in bacteriological laboratories. As a base for culture media it is unexcelled, since it remains solid with a smooth, firm surface at the higher tempera-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

tures required for cultivating certain species of bacteria. Other jellies are useless because they melt under the requisite conditions. Recently it has been found to possess considerable therapeutic value in the cure of chronic constipation. Its action is dependent on the fact that it has the property of absorbing and holding water, becoming at the same time a lubricant and mild mechanical stimulant, affected but little by the digestive enzymes. The action is not violent as with ordinary cathartics, and it leaves no harmful after effects. It has also been found a valuable dressing for certain types of wounds. Emulsions for photographic plates, much superior to the ordinary gelatine emulsions, are claimed to have been made.

On the New England coast of this country there are men who make their living by gathering Irish moss and manufacturing carrageenin, as its gelatinous extract is called.

GELATIN FROM SEASHORE MOSS

The gathering of moss from stones along our seashores is the first step in the preparation of a gelatine that is used in shoe stains, soap, mustache muilage, food, water paints, medicine, packing canned fish, and clarifying oil and beer.

Investigations that were completed by Prof. Irving A. Field, of Clark college and the United States Bureau of Fisheries, shortly before his recent death, reveal the fact that neglected mosses of our Pacific coast could pro-

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Brings the greatest Efficiency, Economy and Satisfaction to the Laundry problems of any home.

Let us convince you by a demonstration in your home.

Call, Phone
or Write**ROBERT ROBERTSON CO.****DISTRIBUTORS**Beverly,
Hamilton or
Manchester**JOHN F. SCOTT****Plumbing and Heating***Personal attention given to all work**35 years' experience*

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Tel. 12

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Head office: 260 CABOT ST., BEVERLY

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

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Special Attention Given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, Etc.

Tel. Con.

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P. O. Box 74

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE & CO., Carpenters*Building and Repairing*

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Edward F. Height**Carpenter and Builder**

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Telephone 31

Manchester, Mass.

JOHN SCOTT**HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR***Dealer in*
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
DESMOND AVE., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M**Republican Women's Bazaar On
in Boston Next Week**

Unless all signs fail, the G. O. P. bazaar, in the Copley-Plaza, Boston, from Tuesday, Dec. 6, through the 9th, will be the greatest affair of its kind ever seen in the state.

The entertainment features for the bazaar are now taking shape. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer will be in charge of the reception on the opening night, and she will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Forbes and a corps of fifteen society girls. Mrs. Jas. D. Tillinghast, chairman of the bazaar and executive chairman of the women's division of the Republican State committee, Mrs. Frank H. Foss, wife of the chairman of the state committee, will be in the receiving line, as will Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, and the wives of the former governors of Massachusetts have all been invited.

Wednesday evening and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons groups of Republican women in the nearby towns have taken over the small ballroom for bridge. Thursday evening there is to be solo dancing by the Misses Braggiotti and others, under the direction of Mrs. Wm. D. Russell. Wednesday afternoon and evening there will be character analysis by George Henri Le Barr. On Friday evening, to close the week, there will be a ball, which will probably be of unusual distinction.

The interest in the booths themselves is widespread, and they are to be in charge of various prominent women of the Republican party. Those Manchester women who will contribute are asked to send their gifts to Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Vine st., by Saturday. Mrs. Allen has consented to take them to Beverly in the afternoon.

Synthetic silk, produced by a new process, has all the silkiness of the original article spun by silk worms. Experimenters have produced in the laboratory the exact chemical product turned out by the worms, which, they say, is more durable and can be produced at a lower price. Alcohol is used to season the product, which otherwise would be brittle and fragile.

D. T. BEATON**Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.**

Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

ONIONS AND SUNSETS

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

feel as though they had been washed in a magic perfume that turned the world into a garden."

"Yes," agreed Helen, "that is the way I feel each year as I come back to it."

"Hush, hear the canary," whispered Hope as she listened intently. "There must be several of them in that little white house on the road," she said, pointing below them. "I never heard them sing so well, before."

Helen smothered a giggle as she explained, "There are no canaries anywhere around here. What you hear is just our ordinary birds giving their usual morning opera."

"Really?" cried Hope incredulously. "Why, Helen, I've never heard anything like it. It is the sweetest, most haunting, heart-touching music I've ever imagined." She stood up, her face almost white with her appreciation. "Music—harmony—I've come to the very birth of melody," she breathed, her eyes fixed with awe on the little dark shapes that flitted among the trees. "Why, Helen, such exquisite strains, such appealing notes—" her eyes filled and she threw herself down on the grass, while Helen quietly patted her shoulder in sympathetic understanding.

From that hour Helen was satisfied that Hope did not regret spending her vacation in the country. The two tramped for miles through the fragrant woods, and bathed in the cold, laughing water of the little brook. Hope declared she was ashamed of her appetite, but that she never wanted to eat so much in the city.

"Do you mean to say that your mother is eighty years old?" asked Hope one morning, near the last of her vacation, as she watched Mrs. French briskly putting pies in the oven.

"Yes, she certainly is, and she has lived her whole life in this house," added Helen. "Brother and I were born here, and mother has had only a few trips away. Even then she was homesick for the hills and the woods again."

"I don't wonder," said Hope emphatically, and Helen laughed. "Hear the city girl," she teased. "Mother, I believe Hope would be almost good enough for a farmer's wife."

"She may be a city girl," smiled Mrs. French, her eyes twinkling at the blushes that swept over Hope's face, "but I think she has a country heart."

"What do you mean?" Hope asked, turning her back on Helen.

"A country heart may live in the

crowds or the hills, but anywhere it loves big things, and finds beauty in the smallest thing. It loves growing things, whether they are flowers, birds or children. It is strong like the rocks and boulders; straight and true, like the pines, and has love as everlasting as the hills. Now that is quite like a book writeress," chuckled the bright, little old lady, "but I think, if I live long enough, I might even quote poetry to the chickens."

"Oh, I'm not a bit like—like your people of the country at heart," cried Hope. "I wish I was—it is a perfect description of you and Helen—I'm frivolous and wilful—and—oh, dear,—I guess I'll go over to the brook and wait for you, Helen," and she hurried from the house.

Helen gave a significant glance at her mother. "Almost time," she nodded. "I knew it would get her. She has never given herself time to know herself before. I think I'll send for him, tomorrow."

Hope sank onto the broad, white stone that overhung the middle of the tumbling water. "It is like a cathedral," she mused, "the great trees arched overhead, the green, dusk and dim light, the birds and the brook making music together."

She sat silently watching the sparkling waters playing around the rocks, and sighed, "I'm a miserable, insignificant silly! I have missed him so I feel as if I could go to the ends of the world with him, but I just hate to give in. I had planned travel and adventure, but, after all—sunsets and hilltops with him,—oh—onions, cabbages—anything with him, but I'm ashamed to tell him so. I guess I'll go up the hill and decide what to do."

Through the sweet-smelling grasses she went, past the young evergreens, where she stopped and listened to the surge of the ocean in the branches, up and up to the big boulder, on the side

of which the moss and tiny, perfect flowers clung. Then she looked miles away over the farms, the curving river, the little houses tucked among the trees—"Bigness and beauty," she breathed, "and a bird orchestra as the finishing touch. He said we could have a house on the hilltop, and his land must be something like this—I think I'll write tonight."

She turned quickly at a rustling sound nearby. "Goodness gracious! Preston Sanby, how you scared me! I told you to keep away—how did you know?"

"Helen told me where you were going, and advised me to wait until near the end of the two weeks. She wrote me that you liked the country, and I couldn't stand waiting any longer. Hope, do you love the country?" he asked, eagerly leaning near her.

"I like it here—they don't grow onions," perversely answered Hope, turning away from him.

"Preston's face grew sober. He stepped back and took a long breath, and looked silently at the wonderful view in front of them.

"Then there is no use in building a little, white house on my hilltop?" he asked slowly, "the onions are too much for you?"

"Oh dear!" cried Hope, "yes, they are too much for me, and so are the sunsets, and so are you! If I've got to have it all mixed up together, why all right! Everything's against me—stupid," and she caught his hands in hers while she watched the light flash back into his dark eyes, "I want a big living-room with a fireplace at one side, and a piazza across the front, overlooking the farm, where every night we'll sit in one big chair and watch the onions grow and the sunsets glow!"

The man who invented printing did more to civilize and Christianize the world than any other person.

FORBESISMS

LOSING your temper will never win you promotion.

Having applied the brake to business last year, the Federal Reserve Board should now apply the spur to it this year. Cheaper money would help.

To cut an enviable figure in the world is of more moment than having an enviable figure in the bank.

Watch Mexico for sunshine after the long storm there.

Envy no man who has little work to do. Be assured he is not really happy.

Others may rub us the wrong way, and all that. But without others we couldn't exist. Remember that next time you are tempted to grouch.

Luxuries breed laziness and laziness breeds failure.

Find fault and you stand little chance of finding success.

—Forbes Magazine.

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

Plant Now for Next Season's Blooming



PEONIES—I have fifty varieties of Peonies to offer at this time, some cheap, but good; some extra good, but expensive.

Also Delphinium, Foxglove, Campanula, Iris, Phlox, Heuchera, Lupin, Pyrethum, Anemone and several others—all good, strong plants that will flower the coming season.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you, and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

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SALEM, MASS.

*Santa Claus Hopes
You'll Visit His
Toyland, Soon*

Four Gift-Notes For Your Shopping List

Glove Certificates

Are a happy thought for the man who shies at shopping—and avoids the bother of exchanging gloves when you don't know just the size.

When Our Imagination Fails

We give handkerchiefs. But with the variety and daintiness of this season's 'kerchief stock, we believe they are a specially acceptable gift.

A Cretonne Box

With brass handles, a pretty lining and roomy inside pockets, has so many uses, and is an altogether charming addition to any feminine bedroom. Prices are **\$6.98** and **\$8.50**.

Dress a Doll This Year

For your own little girl, or for somebody else's. It's as much fun for you as for the girlie who receives it. We can supply the dolls, the dress patterns, and the materials.

A Christmas Fable

Once upon a time (maybe in 1921), the Holiday Spirit woke up, Christmas morning, without a headache and bad nerves and a regrettable feeling that "it-will-be-all-over-tonight." You see, she had enjoyed her Christmas shopping; she hadn't forgotten anybody; she knew her friends would like her gifts, because she had chosen them individually instead of haphazard, and yet they were not expensive gifts, because the cost had not all come out of one week's pay; for—she started her gift-shopping early in December!

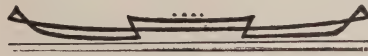
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

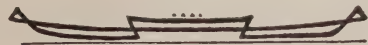
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



Hidden by the trees, in the thickly-wooded drive through the woods between Manchester and Manchester Cove, is "Highcliffe," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton and family, of Boston



Vol. XIX, No. 49

DECEMBER 9, 1921

Ten Cents a Copy

E
BII

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

INGREDIENT OF A NEW ENGLAND BREAKFAST

We all enjoy a typical New England breakfast occasionally, even if we come from another section of the country. Baked beans and brown bread left from the regular Saturday night supper, and fish cakes form an appetizing breakfast.

If our palates need a stimulant in the morning, codfish cakes will furnish it. Wash and cut in pieces one cupful of salt codfish. Wash, pare, and dice two cupfuls of potatoes. Cook fish and potatoes together in boiling water, until the potatoes are tender. Drain, mash thoroughly, and add one-half tablespoonful of butter, one egg, pepper and salt, if necessary. Shape and fry in deep fat for about one minute. Drain on paper and keep hot in the oven until ready to serve.

Codfish can, if desired, be purchased in cans all seasoned and mixed ready to be shaped into cakes. One small can will provide enough material for six medium-sized cakes. If you like codfish cakes and bacon, the strips of bacon can be fried and removed to a hot platter, then the fish cakes can be fried in the bacon fat.

Many persons like creamed codfish either for breakfast or for luncheon. Shred the salt codfish and cook it in boiling water for five minutes. Drain it well, and for two cupfuls of fish add three tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, and two cupfuls of rich milk. Cook until the sauce is thickened and serve with hot mashed potatoes or on toast. Some salt may need to be added to the creamed codfish; then give the dish a pink color with paprika.

Codfish au gratin can be made by putting the creamed codfish in a buttered baking dish and sprinkling the top with grated American or Parmesan cheese. Dot with butter and bake until the top is a delicate brown.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED ARTIST

Mrs. Newrich called at the studio of a prominent artist, to have her portrait painted.

"Will you kindly sit down and wait a few moments," said the attendant.

"Well, I'm in a hurry. Is your master busy?" she asked.

"Yes, madam. 'He's engaged on a study.'"

"On a study?" exclaimed Mrs. Newrich. "Then I'll go elsewhere. I want an artist who has got all through with his studies."—*Boston Transcript*.

A job well done is its own reward.

Theatres



HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Horticultural hall, Manchester, picture lovers are to have an opportunity of seeing May Tully's "The Old Oaken Bucket," at the showing tomorrow (Saturday) night. This feature is with an all-star cast, and in addition comes J. P. McGowan in "Cold Steel."

The Tuesday show is the Red Men's benefit performance, and, in addition to the usual picture, there are to be two acts of vaudeville. The pictures are to be Wm. S. Hart in his latest and deservedly popular release, "Three Word Brand." In addition, there will be an unusual picture, Lyman H. Howe's famous "Ride on a Runaway Train."

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of Dec. 12

The program at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be Jack Holt in "Call of the North," Will Rogers in "The Poor Relation," and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday, the showing will be Marion Davies in "Enchantment," Wanda Hawley in "Her Beloved Villain," Aesop's Fables, and the Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday the show will include Wm. S. Hart in "White Oak," Art Acord in "Winners of the West," a comedy, and the Ware News.

Face the facts; then season them with hope.

DARE YOU TRY IT

HAVE you ever written a letter to yourself? Dare you write a letter to yourself—and say exactly what you thought. If you could summon the courage to write such a letter, what would you say? Would you start away by paying compliments or levelling criticism? Or would your epistle be penned in a mixture of the red blood of congratulation and praise and the black blood of condemnation—whatever color this mixture might look like on paper? Could you read phrases which extolled your virtues written from the same source without getting a swelled head? Thousands of people go to palmists, phrenologists, and all the other professional psychologists to find exactly what they are and what they have been, and what they ought to be, and yet the answer lies within themselves. They are usually satisfied with what they hear because their faith in others is greater than their confidence in themselves. Try to write a letter to yourself.—*Impressions*.

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

WRESTLING A LEOPARD

The account of a fight between man and a huge leopard in a jungle village has thrilled India. After killing a young girl, the beast was chased by the inhabitants of the village, and, in the end, the champion hunter among the men, naked and weaponless, boldly tackled it.

There ensued an Homeric struggle, in which man and beast actually wrestled for life in the presence of an excited crowd. And the man killed the leopard!

After killing the girl, the leopard cleared off, but a horde of Indians, accompanied by a small army of pariah dogs, were soon on the trail. Ultimately, the beast was started from a thick bamboo clump and stood at bay.

Then the champion hunter of the village, a young man renowned for his fleetness of foot and skill in hunting the denizens of the jungle, shouting that it was his leopard, rushed from the ranks of the villagers and boldly faced the wild beast.

For a moment the leopard faced its foe. Then it sprang to the attack. The Indian hunter had no weapon, and, in order that his movements should not be hampered, he had thrown aside his loin cloth.

The Indian escaped the first terrific charge, and, throwing his arms around the leopard, he actually managed to throw it. The leopard tore the man's thigh with his teeth, but the man clung on, and a remarkable scene was witnessed.

For several minutes little was discernible except a whirling mass of fur and brown skin. Then someone threw a knife, and, as it fell within the hunter's reach, he seized it, and, with a clever glancing cut on the neck, severed the leopard's jugular.

The leopard rolled over dead, and the man, a mass of torn flesh, stood swaying in triumph over the body.

The valiant Indian was carried back to the village, but the latest reports indicate that there is little hope of his recovery.

Prof. Arthur de Jacewski and N. Vavilov, Russian agricultural scientists who have arrived in New York on the S. S. Esthonia, had passports which attested to the difficulty experienced in getting out of Russia. The passports consisted of 212 separate papers containing more than 300 signatures. They were 45 days in procuring the visés.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 9, 1921

No. 49

SOCIETY NOTES

THOMAS EMERSON PROCTOR, whose sightly estate tops one of the high points in Topsfield, and whose greenhouses are among the finest amateur houses in the entire Shore district, left Monday for a business trip to Florida. He is expected to return to Topsfield, though, by early in the week and will undoubtedly enjoy once more being among the unusual attractions of the rare growing things under the glass on the hillside.

A few weeks ago mention was made in the BREEZE, of Mr. Proctor's begonias, as shown in the chrysanthemum show in Boston. Those particular plants are now resting, in many cases, but there is now a display of winter varieties in full bloom, and these make of the sections allotted to them bowers of color, varying from pale pink through deep crimson on to a touch of flame. This last is shown in one specimen in particular. Words are small things when it comes to describing the beauty or delicacy of a flower tint, but to see them is to understand. Another of the houses Mr. Proctor has filled with carnations with flowers so fine that a passerby has called them "as large as peonies." They are, indeed, unusual. Nor are these all that may be seen at this season of the year, for there are the Japanese cherries, the poinsettias, the azaleas and others so much wanted for the holiday colors.

MRS. IRA NELSON MORRIS, wife of Ambassador to Sweden Ira Nelson Morris, and whose summer home, "Eaglehead," Manchester, is one of the attractions of the Manchester district, has been for some weeks under treatment with a Washington oculist, but is at present in New York. Mrs. Morris expects to return to Washington later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit are now in New York, having gone from "Wyndston," their Manchester home, Tuesday. From New York they expect to go to their former home, Albany, before leaving for Santa Barbara, where they will spend the winter, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Fessenden, whose summer home is at Coolidge Point, Manchester, have spent the fall months at their suburban residence at Chestnut Hill, but will soon reopen their town house on Raleigh st. They will keep their Chestnut Hill house open for week-end parties from time to time during the winter season.

A cable dispatch from London says that Boylston A. Beal, of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, attaché of the American embassy in London, has recovered from a recent illness and is once again about his official duties.

Renton Whidden and family have taken an apartment at Hotel Canterbury, Boston, for the winter, and have moved there from their Brookline home, 170 Ivy st. The Whiddens have a summer home, "Willow Gate," on Proctor's Point, Manchester.

SOCIETY NOTES

YACHTING, at the Manchester Yacht club, is to have an added impetus next season, when a new class of one-design knockabouts will come in. This new class is to be a fast type, as well as steady and seaworthy; will be 15 feet on the water line and 18 feet over all; will be half decked, carry Marconi rig, mainsail and jib, knockabout type, and have a beam of 6 feet, one inch. The idea is that these will be used in addition to the skiff class, which proved so popular last season, and which will probably be augmented by new members taking up racing this year. As for the new class, however, the initial cost is to be about



The Manchester Yacht Club's New Type
Small Racing Craft

\$300, a reasonable figure, especially when it is realized that this includes war tax and delivery in Manchester. Twenty of these little fellows have already been ordered, and it is expected that 10 more may be needed before the summer season arrives. They have been designed by Burgess & Paine, of Boston, with the assistance of Edwin A. Boardman, of Nahant and Boston. The latter and Starling Burgess have both had considerable experience in the designing and racing of small yachts, so much is expected from the new class on that account. The boats are to be built by an Amesbury firm, and any of the Manchester Yacht club members or other residents who would like to join the class are urged to get in touch with Samuel Eliot, 131 State st., Boston, the commodore of the Manchester club.

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Parker H. Kemble, of Marblehead, a member of the Eastern Yacht club, who cruised with his 45-foot power boat *Ambra V* along the Maine coast all of last summer, is on his way to Florida waters with the craft. After the return of the *Ambra* from Maine waters, early in the fall, she was taken to E. H. Brown's yard, Taunton, where the craft was built, for extensive overhauling. Last week the *Ambra* left Taunton for the south and will not return to local waters until late in the spring.

It is expected that Willard C. Morrison's 20-rater *Opechee II*, which proved, before the finish of the 1921 season at Marblehead, the fastest of the class in strong breezes, will be a different boat next summer. With the idea of improving her speed in light going, about 600 lbs. of lead have been removed from the lead keel. This will lighten up the racer considerably, and with a rearrangement of the sail plan, whereby a few feet will be added to the mainsail, the *Opechee II* is expected to be much faster in light winds.

Herbert E. Yerxa, of Marblehead Neck and Boston, has sold his sailing yacht *Alpha* to Geo. W. Simmonds, of St. Louis, and next year she will be sailed on Lake Ontario, on Traverse Bay, in a new class formed by the summer residents of Harbor Point, Mich.

Harry L. Friend, of the Annisquam Yacht club, is the designer of the 15-foot catboats known as the Toppan Tots and being built by the Toppan Boat Manufacturing Co., of Medford. The first of these little craft was tried out recently and is expected to prove considerably better than the so-called "Fishes." They are round-bottomed, instead of V-shaped, as the "Fish" class are.

The latest report from Berlin is that Chargé d'Affaires Ellis Loring Dresel is recovering from a serious illness caused by an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and Henry Grew Crosby, her son, came out from Boston to spend the week-end in their attractive Colonial mansion, "Apple Trees," West Manchester. Just this week one of the biggest and oldest of the apple trees from which the place gets its name, had to be taken down—a pity, for in every old tree there is an added charm, and in them Mrs. Crosby takes special delight. The estate further shows its individuality in the greenhouses, so many of which are the pet projects of the North Shore folk. As president of the Garden club, Mrs. Crosby has always shown her pleasure in gardens, and in her greenhouse may be seen many of the old-fashioned plants and flowers so seldom found nowadays. At present there is an interesting experiment going on in one section of the houses—dahlias are being raised from cuttings, the method used in Scotland, but scarcely known in this country. Mrs. Crosby expects to have dahlias in blossom, by this method, early in the spring.

Mrs. William B. Walker is again spending the winter at "Highwood," Jersey lane, West Manchester, and there keeps the big house on the hill, and overlooking a wide stretch of shore line, a constant bower of bloom. Her passion for beautiful flowers shows itself everywhere, and the greenhouses are filled with them, in preparation for the enjoyment of Mrs. Walker. Carnations and sweet peas are coming in now for cut flowers, to take the place of the chrysanthemums just going by, and the cyclomen, geraniums and begonias are the potted plants just now ready to add their glow and brightness to the Walker home.

There are few of the North Shore residents who take more interest in, and care of, their forest trees than J. A. Lowell Blake, of Boston, whose summer home is off the main road on Malt Hill, Beverly Farms. Each year the foresters are called in, all dead wood is removed and all dead brush as well, thus keeping the place clean and attractive, though absolutely natural. The annual cleaning and trimming has been completed this week.

All who enjoy the comforts of motor travel over the excellent roads of the North Shore will be interested in learning of the progress being made on the rebuilding of the turnpike from Ipswich to a point a mile and a half beyond the Danvers asylum. This stretch of something over six miles length will be a welcome adjunct to the already excellent roads netting the entire Shore section.

Among the patronesses of the Amateurs, of Boston, who are giving "The Show Shop," Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, in Whitney hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, are noted the names of Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and Mrs. Wm. A. Paine, all of the North Shore summer hostesses.

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NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

THE new pier to be constructed at "Sydith Terrace, the Beverly Farms estate of Sidney E. Hutchinson, is to be among the finest of those along the Shore. The plan calls for a length of 600 feet from the shore line. The contract for construction has recently been let, but it is not known when construction will start.

Aside from a few minor alterations and general repairs, there seems to be very little construction work among the estates of the Shore, especially through the Manchester district. There is, however, a prevailing opinion that the season of 1922 is to be an excellent one.

It is thought that the extensive preparations being made by The Brookline Aid for a bridge tea, to be held in the Copley-Plaza, next Monday, at 2.30 p. m., will be the means of making the affair a distinct success. The proceeds are to go to a cause which arouses the best in anyone—the endowment of a bed in a hospital. This time it is to be a bed in Beth Israel hospital.

That the severe rain and snow storm of early last week did not leave the entire Shore section unscathed may be seen by the visitor to the more inland sections,—particularly in Topsfield. There seemed something almost uncanny in the sharpness of the line marking the edge of the devastated area, for it looks now as though a real line had been drawn there. On one side of the line there is no breakage to be seen, while on the other the trees show the fresh marks of the loads of ice borne by them. Branches are down, tops are broken, others are bent and twisted, so that in spots it looks as though a hail of gunfire had sheared and torn at the top of everything in sight. Along the top of the hill on which rests the estate of Thomas E. Proctor, in Topsfield, while the pines seemed to withstand the shock, the conical cedars were bent—all leaning far over on the side, and all leaning in one direction as though a constant hurricane was pushing them 'way over in a giant attempt to snap them. On the whole, however, the Shore was particularly fortunate in escaping the effects of the storm which caused so many millions of damage in other sections.

Frank B. Bemis is, as usual, spending the winter months at his estate, "Old Place," Beverly Farms.

THE NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION BALL, the biggest event of last week, in Boston, was among the best of the season's offerings, thus far. Thomas P. Curtis, of the Nahant summer group, was head usher, and assisting him was a group of men, many well-known on the Shore. The ushers were: Richard Saltonstall, Joseph Sargent, Jr., Philip M. Sears, Oliver Turner, Horace S. Binney, Laurence W. Morgan, Charles Boyden, Frederick S. Whitwell, Charles F. Adams, Walter Bradley, Paul C. Cabot, Frederick I. Emery, R. W. Emmons, 2d, Samuel Eliot Guild, Jr., Edward Hutchins, Charles K. Cummings, Russell S. Hubbard, Jr., and Stephen M. Weld. Among those who had box parties were: Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Chas. C. Walker, and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies.

The Arthur Little house, Beverly Farms, near the Wenham line, which was partly demolished by fire a few weeks back, has been undergoing reconstruction, and at present the exterior is practically completed. There have been but few alterations in the sections, but a few minor changes in the exterior do show. It was indeed fortunate, from the position occupied by the house, that no more of it was burned than there was, for with the distance from the nearest hydrant, and the wood construction, conditions were excellent for complete destruction. As it is, the place will be as good as ever by the time the contractors are through with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, of Boston and Beverly Farms, were among the passengers on the White Star liner *Arabic*, sailing from New York, Tuesday, bound for Naples, Genoa and other winter resorts of Italy and Southern France.

The Henry L. Masons have been coming out from Boston to spend the week-ends at their place in Beverly Farms. Mrs. Mason continues her keen interest in the Beverly Farms Music school, for which she has been sponsor, and also in the Choral society, a new venture of this fall.

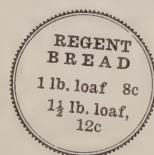
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, 2d, are spending the winter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Marlboro st., Boston.

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BOSTON.—The second of the December luncheons of the 1919-'20 Sewing Circle will be held Wednesday, the 21st, at the home of Miss Pauline Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, of Bay View and Commonwealth ave. It will be remembered that the officers of the Sewing Circle are Miss Dorothy Thorndyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndyke, of the Nahant summer colony, who is president, and Miss Lucia Wheatland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, of the Topsfield section, who is secretary.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Jane Grew, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Grew, of 238 Marlboro st., Boston, was given a delightful dance by her aunt, Mrs. David M. Osborn, at the Chilton club, on Thursday evening of last week. Before the dance there was a dinner for the ushers, at which there were 50 guests. Later in the evening about 100 extra guests came in for the dancing. Miss Grew received with Mrs. Osborn. She was very attractive in a gown of white lace, with touches of green. Mrs. Osborn wore a gown of black and white Canton crêpe. Later in the season Mrs. Osborn is planning to entertain again for Miss Grew.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pierce Anthony (Mary Abbe Hartwell), who have been spending their honeymoon at the Hot Springs of Virginia, left "The Homestead," Friday of last week, en route to New York and Boston, where they are to make their home at 113 Commonwealth ave., the residence of Mr. Anthony's mother, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, formerly Mrs. S. Reed Anthony. A spacious apartment has been fitted up there especially for the use of the young couple. It was on Saturday, Nov. 12, that the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony took place, at the Church of the Redeemer.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams (Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr.), who were married at Beverly Farms late in the summer, are this winter to be found at 112 Pinckney st., Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Richard deB. Boardman, of Boston, was one of those giving dinner parties preceding the National Civic Federation ball, which was given at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, last Friday night.

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The Christmas spirit will be thoroughly imbued in the bazaar to be given at Hotel Somerset, Boston, tomorrow (Saturday), for the benefit of The Little House. It was just 15 years ago that The Little House was opened in South Boston with a Christmas party. The sight of the uninvited of the neighborhood, crowded about the windows to look longingly in was too much for the hostesses, who saw their opportunity. The next day, therefore, the doors were opened for the enrollment of all those who wished to become members of the House,—to which those very children later gave its name. At the end of the day, as there seemed to be no end to the line of little applicants, a limit had to be set to the membership, and the list was reluctantly closed. From that day to the present there always has been a long waiting list of those seeking membership. In tomorrow's bazaar Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown and Miss Ruth Wigglesworth, both of whom spend the summers in Manchester, and who were among the hostesses of the first Christmas party at the House, will have charge of the children's room, and working with them, organizing games and arranging a display of gifts for the children to buy for their own families, with their own Christmas money, are Mrs. John Ware and a group of younger girls, including Miss Sara Athorp, Miss Leonora Trafford and Miss Lucia Wheatland, the latter of the Topsfield summer group. For those who prefer the more conservative features of the bazaar there will be fancy articles, candy, flowers and a table of Christmas greens. Tea will also be served.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, of Pride's Crossing and Boston, was one of the pourers at the "at home" presentation of Miss Rachel Derby Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickering Smith, of 348 Commonwealth ave., Wednesday.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, granddaughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was hostess to one of the most distinguished of Monday evening's Washington social events, the 10 guests of the evening being invited to meet Lord Lee, of Fareham, and Lady Lee.

♦ ♦ ♦
One of the small house affairs of last week's Boston calendar was the dance given by Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane, of "The Chimneys," Manchester, at her Boston home, 53 Marlboro st., Wednesday evening, for Miss Ellen Whitney, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton P. Whitney, of Milton. The guests included about 40 of the young girls and as many young men, who arrived from the several dinners that preceded the dance, one of which was given by Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, of 164 Marlboro st., and "Seaside Farm," Marblehead, for Miss Helen Scott, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, of Wellesley.

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BOSTON'S activities have centered, for many, this week, in the G. O. P. bazaar, at the Copley-Plaza, which was opened, Tuesday, by Lieut. Gov. Fuller, and by a reception to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Through the week, and until this evening the bazaar has been continuing to draw numbers to its various booths and activities, the affair closing with a ball this evening. Among the interesting articles for sale were several autographed books, one of them being a copy of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's "*Life of George Washington*." This is the first volume of this series bearing the Senator's signature. Another of the autographed volumes was a copy of H. G. Wells' "*The New Machiavelli*." Another of the sections of the bazaar has been taking the attention of Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, one of the North Shore ladies. Mrs. Bramwell, who is a member of the central committee, has had charge of the flower booth, in which were Christmas greens, as well as potted plants and cut flowers. Associated with her were noted the following, also of the North Shore: Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Robert W. Means, Mrs. Charles Inches, Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. James L. Huntington, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. William T. Aldrich and Mrs. Charles G. Mixer. Junior League girls were the ushers for the reception to Mrs. Coolidge, among them being Miss Sibyl Appleton, daughter of Randolph Appleton, of the Ipswich section of the Shore. For the ball this evening, under the direction of Mrs. Franz Zerrahn, plans have been made to care for an extra large attendance. Dancing will begin at 10, to be followed by a supper at midnight. Among the box holders are the following from the Shore: Miss Katharine P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Parker Kemble, of Marblehead; Mrs. Curtis Guild, of Nahant; Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, of Nahant, and Mrs. Laurence Carteret Fenno, of Ipswich.

♦ ♦ ♦

Doll houses delight the heart of the little girl, but that being shown in the window at Gilbert's, corner of Boylston and Berkeley sts., Boston, is one which would charm even the most spoiled youngster. From one corner through to the last one in it, the house is complete—a Colonial house filled with everything from the range to the tiny telephone. Various of the Boston society ladies are on hand to give full particulars about the house, the proceeds from which are to go to the Infants' hospital. Among the North Shore ladies interested in the project are Mrs. George Endicott Putnam, Mrs. Henry Parsons King, Miss M. Frances Clark, Mrs. Thos. B. Gannett and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and Mrs. William Ward Willett were among the North Shore ladies who were patronesses for the lecture by Heloise Hersey at the home of Miss Grace Nichols, in Boston, Tuesday. The lecture was in aid of the Baldwinville Hospital Cottages for Children.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. John H. Harwood, of Brookline and "*The Ledges*," Annisquam, is another of those who is entertaining for Miss Josephine Cushman, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, of Lime st., Boston, and Annisquam. Miss Cushman is one of the débutantes who is being much entertained this early in the season.

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WENHAM.—Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson entertained a party of six at lunch yesterday, at the Wenham Tea House.

♦ ♦ ♦

Wenham Improvement society is to purchase the so-called Richards house, nearly opposite the Tea House. This is the oldest house in town, and the purchase by the society is for the purpose of preserving it as a basis for an historical collection. The decision to purchase was on the recommendation of the historical committee, and was passed at the meeting of the society, held last week. At the same meeting the members were given a treat when Madame Oustensky, wife of Capt. Michael Oustensky, of the Russian navy spoke from her diary notes of conditions in Russia which forced them to flee the country. Madame Oustensky was particular to mention the never-ending kindness of the American people.

♦ ♦ ♦

Theodore C. Hollander, whose summer estate is "Craigston," in the Wenham Neck section, still feels the call of the North Shore, and is one of the many in the Hamilton-Wenham section who are still staying away from the cities.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hunting at Myopia Hunt club is practically over for the season. Drag hunts were given up some time ago, but fox hunting has been continued twice a week. At the hunt of Tuesday three ladies were on hand for the exhilarating sport, but the dogs were unable to start a fox to make things interesting. The ground is now getting too hard for pleasant hunting, and the cold weather will, much to the regret of the enthusiasts, put a stop to the hunts.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gordon Prince, who, it will be remembered, sustained a broken shoulder back in the latter part of September, when thrown from a horse in the heavyweight hunters' class at Bradley W. Palmers, in Topsfield, has been obliged to go to a hospital this week for treatment to overcome a difficulty in the shoulder, brought on as a result of the fracture.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. George von L. Meyer left "Longmeadows," the slightly Meyer estate in Hamilton, last week Tuesday, and has gone to Coronado, Cal., where she is with her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Christopher R. P. Rodgers.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seavey are now back in their remodelled home, Miles River rd., Hamilton, and are planning to make it their year-round home. By the middle of next summer the grounds about the place should once more be back in excellent condition, thus giving the Seaveys one of the happily situated homes of the Hamilton district.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl are still at "Meadow-side," their place on Main st., Hamilton. That section has found an unusually large number staying late this year, and many, indeed, are planning to remain throughout the winter.

Mrs. Charles H. Brigham, of Pleasant st., Brookline, and who spends her summers at the Oceanside, Magnolia, was the guest of the Northborough Woman's club, recently addressing the members, on "Democratic Ideals."

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NEW YORK.—Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and her family, who spent a season recently at Pride's Crossing, will go to California this winter, after the Christmas holidays.

♦ ♦ ♦

The death of Charles Lanier Appleton, of New York and Ipswich, Tuesday night, came as a shock, for though he underwent an operation at the Presbyterian hospital, in New York, last week Thursday, until pneumonia set in he was thought to be recovering. Mr. Appleton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, of "Appleton Farms," Ipswich, and New York, and was a Harvard man, class of 1908, and was one of the popular men while there. When the World war came along he entered it, first driving an ambulance in France in the latter part of 1914 and in 1915, for the American Ambulance corps. He received a commission in the United States army, in November, 1916, as second lieutenant and was promoted to captain, which rank he achieved in November, 1917, and he was then assigned to the 367th Infantry, 92d Division. He served with the 367th in France for nine months, receiving his commission as major, in August, 1918. From that date he commanded the first battalion, at the front, until the armistice, a record of which any man might be proud. In civil life Mr. Appleton was a member of several clubs, among them being the Tennis and Racquet club, of Boston, and the Myopia Hunt club,

at Hamilton. He was a bachelor and is survived by his parents, also a brother, Francis R. Appleton, Jr., of New York, and by two sisters, Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton), of New York, and Mrs. William G. Wendell (Ruth Appleton), also of New York.

♦ ♦ ♦

December 20 is the date set for the Payne Whitney dance, at the Plaza hotel in New York, for their daughter, Miss Joan Whitney. The Whitneys belong to the Pride's Crossing colony.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin entertained at dinner at the St. Regis hotel, New York, Tuesday evening. The Iselins are of the North Shore folk, spending their summers at Pride's Crossing.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren have but recently left Beverly Farms, and are now at their winter residence for the winter.

PHILADELPHIA's opera season was ushered in on Tuesday night, Nov. 29, the brilliant event also being the official opening of the social season. The Women's committee of the Philadelphia orchestra has arranged for a series of opera supper-dances to be given in the foyer of the Academy of Music on opera night.

♦ ♦ ♦

Society in Philadelphia gave a Russian fair, last week, for the benefit of the Russian Relief society. It was under the auspices of the Princess Cantacuzene committee. The Princess was present and assisted in the opening of the departments. She was extensively entertained in the homes of society folk while in Philadelphia. Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., and other Shore residents assisted in the event.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, Jr. (Rosamond Lancaster), daughter of Mrs. John H. Lancaster, of New York and Worcester, is one of the young married set in Philadelphia, prominent in social circles. Before her marriage, she and her mother spent the summers on the Shore.

CHICAGO is interested in the usual whirl of charities and their many activities at this season. The Christmas tree festival and Toyland circus, held at the Coliseum from Dec. 14 to 23, will enlist the active support of all Chicago society folk. The Vassar college teachers' endowment fund is also being looked after by the Chicago alumni. A benefit musicale is planned for Dec. 15, at the Drake hotel. Mrs. Arthur Meeker and Mrs. Russell Tyson are among patronesses.

♦ ♦ ♦

Roger W. Babson addressed the advertising council of the Association of Commerce, at a luncheon, Monday, in Chicago.

♦ ♦ ♦

At the Arts club, last Sunday afternoon, a tea was given for Mme. Lina Cavalieri and M. Lucien Muratore. Among those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. George Higginson, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Robert McGann, Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift.

Outnumbering the whites five to one, the Negroes in Cape Colony are permitted to vote. However, a suffrage qualification is that the blacks must be able to sign their names and earn approximately \$250 annually. The native blacks are keen for education.

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SPORTS are centering southward and westward these days. Beginning this week, at Pinehurst, N. C., the first annual Carolina golf tournament for women was held. This will be followed by the Junior golf tournament, at Pinehurst, on Dec. 21 and 22. The Christmas golf competition will be held Dec. 24 and 25 at Del Monte, Calif. And so, on through the winter, are scheduled golf tournaments at Pinehurst, Del Monte and the Coronado Country club. The Lakewood Country club, in New Jersey, also has golf events planned for the winter and spring.

Polo begins January 1 and runs until April in California, with the mid-winter polo tournament scheduled for March 1 to 20, at Coronado Country club. Miss Eleonora Sears, of Beverly Farms, is usually one of the interested western tourists during the polo season.

Pinehurst has plenty of racing of all kinds, including some steeplechase events in December and January.

Tennis receives attention in the Florida championship for women, on Feb. 20, at Palm Beach, and on the 27th the championship for men; also in April at Pinehurst, and at the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Trap shooting is a sport popular at the New Jersey clubs and at Pinehurst. Ski-jumping and skating contests are winter features of the Lake Placid club.

DETROIT society has started its mid-winter season of balls and subscription supper-dances. The débutante group is also increasing its events of interest to the buds. During the holiday season the Princeton Triangle club will present a play, Detroit being one of the 11 large cities chosen by the club for its performances during the Christmas vacation.

LOUISVILLE, KY., held its sixth annual exhibition of the Kentucky State Fair Kennel club, this fall. Nearly 400 dogs were entered and the quality of the exhibits was of a high standard. Aside from being an excellent dog show the three-day event was of a social nature, also. Louisville is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson, who have long been of the summer colony in Manchester, where they occupy the cottage, "By the Way," on Summer st., in the Manchester Cove section.

*Without contentment, what is life?
Contented minds like bees can suck
Sweet honey out of soot, and sleep
Like butterflies on stone or rock.*

—W. H. DAVIES in "Today."

The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

WHIMSICAL, imaginative, delicate in line and suggestion and filled with the soul of the fairy tales so capably told by Hans Christian Andersen, the illustrations of the new volume just issued by Macmillan give us Eric Pape at his best. It is hard to see how the new edition could fail to please grown-ups as well as the boys and girls of the nations, for the pictures speak in a language which will appeal to them. Those of Andersen's native land should be as pleased as those of our own American families. To select any of Mr. Pape's illustrations and call them "best," would be difficult for a layman, but a few which carry an especial appeal are: "Elisa," the frontispiece, in quiet tints of color; one illustrating the "Snow Queen," fourth story; another made for "Little Claus and Big Claus, and two page illustrations facing each other and used with "The Princess and the Pea." Each is in black and white (as are all save the frontispiece), and the plates have been so made that they give the atmosphere of the old-time wood-cuts. Gone is the modern look, of half-tone work, and in its place is the feeling of the fairy tales of another generation. All headings, tail-pieces and page illustrations may truly be said to be works of art, and ones which will last this many a year. Especially keen are the silhouettes of many of the smaller pieces, and the sky treatment in all places. And as for the stories—they are all there, from "The Tinderbox" to the revealing "Ugly Duckling"—all of childhood's happy memory. Mr. Pape has undoubtedly forever attached his name to that of Andersen in this edition of the "Tales," and the many North Shore friends will be happy with him in the success of his illustrations. Mr. and Mrs. Pape are now in Manchester at their home on upper School st., "The Plains."

♦ ♦ ♦

Several of the North Shore ladies were mentioned in connection with the monthly meeting of the Frances Jewett Repertory Theatre club, held in the Copley theatre, Boston, Wednesday afternoon, and which was addressed by Major-General Clarence R. Edwards. Miss Josephine Cushman, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, of Boston and Annisquam, was head usher, and several other of Boston's débutantes assisted. At the tea in the clubroom, following the meeting, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, of the Manchester summer colony, and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, of the Topsfield group, were among the pourers.

The best heads the world ever knew were well read and the best heads take the best places.—EMERSON.

NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING NEWS WEEKLY

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

FIFTY-TWO ISSUES WILL COME FOR \$2.00

VICE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE made a special trip from Washington so they could cast their ballots in Northampton, Tuesday. Before returning to Washington, Tuesday night, however, Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of honor at the opening of the Republican Women's bazaar at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

Mrs. Walter D. Denègre entertained a company of 12 at luncheon at her Washington house, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Denègre were among those who kept their North Shore house open until late, they leaving Manchester for Washington in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, of "Haddon Hall," Commonwealth ave., Boston, and "Sunny Ridge," Marblehead Neck, are at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, and from there they are going to the Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City, for a stay of two weeks.

Since winning first honors at the National Horse Show, at New York, the horses of William H. Moore have been sent back to the Pride's Crossing estate, and will not be shown again until the Devon Horse Show of next May. This week, however, a carload of yearling colts have been

shipped from the Morristown, N. J., breeding stables to Pride's Crossing, and will there be raised to maturity, and trained so that they may be exhibited in future shows.

North Shore will play a prominent part in the only Boston recital of M. Vincent d'Indy, the distinguished French musician, who is on a brief visit to America, for the names of many of the Shore ladies appear on the list of the patronesses of the recital. The event is to take place in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 4 o'clock. Among the patronesses are the following: Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. William Amory, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Parkman Blake, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, the Misses Burnham, Mrs. Samuel Carr, Mrs. George W. Chadwick, Mrs. Louis Chauvenet, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Miss Sarah L. Guild, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Henry Heard, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. Henry G. Nichols, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall, Mrs. William R. Thayer, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. George S. Winslow.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Office of the Postmaster Gen.

Washington, Nov. 27, 1921.

Christmas is almost here.

Your great Postoffice Department has a big job ahead and needs your help. Think what it means to be Santa Claus to our 100,000,000 people and to deliver Christmas parcels to every family in this great country within the short space of a few days and without disappointment.

The postmaster asks you to mail your Christmas parcels this week, for, unless you do, Uncle Sam's load may be so heavy that the last few days before Christmas that he won't be able to deliver all the presents by Christmas eve. The parcels must be well wrapped and tied, and addressed plainly in order that they may arrive in good condition with their Christmas appearance unspoiled. You can put on your packages, "Do not open until Christmas." And, there must be a number on your house and a mail receptacle, too, for, if there isn't, Santa Claus's messenger, your letter carrier, may not be able to find the house where the present belongs.

There are some other things, too, in which you can all assist in improving the mail service and in saving our great government millions of dollars a year that is now wasted because of our carelessness—yours and mine.

Every day that you drop a letter in the mail box 40,000,000 other letters are already pushing and jamming through the postal machinery. One letter a day for each family of five persons in the United States is given to Uncle Sam to deliver. When you send a parcel to the postoffice for mailing any day there are about 8,000,-

000 other parcels ahead of yours passing through the postal hopper. This is in ordinary days; at Christmas time it is multiplied many times.

One family in about every ten puts a badly addressed letter in the mail every day. This mixes up over 2,000,000 half addressed letters with the 20,000,000 fully addressed letters. That means that the fully addressed letters must wait on the slow-moving, poorly-addressed letters just like the larger boys and girls are delayed by a bunch of "bad kids" tagging along. First find out if your family is the careless one, then bear in mind that your letters must be handled by skilled mail distributors standing in postoffices and on swaying postal cars of a mile-a-minute mail trains, often under poor light.

The address on every letter, card, or package must be correct, complete, and legible, including the house number and name of street, and the "From" address should be in the upper left-

hand corner so that the mail will be returned to you in case it is not delivered. Do not abbreviate names of States, because so many look alike when abbreviated.

Put the proper amount of postage on your letters and wrap the parcels carefully. Avoid fancy writing, which causes postoffice clerks and letter carriers to stop and study, and thus lose time. Make the address plain and easily read, and always use pen and ink or typewriter and light-colored envelopes, so as to save the eyes of the postoffice clerks. *Do not use envelopes of unusual size.* The little ones that are so frequently used for cards and notes at Christmas and other holiday times, cause an untold amount of trouble and labor, as they will not fit our canceling machines and must therefore be canceled by hand. Because of their size and tendency to slip out of a package, these small envelopes are more likely to be overlooked or lost.

Mail your letters and packages early in the day, because this avoids overloading and delaying mail at the end of the day. Your local postmaster will tell you more about the postal service.

Do these things, and you will win the grateful appreciation of the people in your postoffice, and especially of

Your Postmaster General,

WILL H. HAYS.

P. S.—Don't forget to mail Christmas packages this week.

If you want to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you and what people think of you.—CHARLES KINGSLEY.

MORE Men are beaten by success than by failure. There are men who cannot be defeated by difficulty nor disappointment; but before praise, reward and recognition, they go tumbling down. The man who is not ahead of what the people praise him for, who is not willing to forego their praise to fulfill his program, is already on the down grade. The man who thinks he has done something, has not many more things to do. One's program should be so long and so complete that when praise comes to him it will seem to him to be trivial, or for some accomplishment which he made long ago and has left behind. The man who cannot see more things yet to do, than the public praises him for having done, is nearly through.—HENRY FORD.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The cold weather of the week has resulted in ice on the newly-made skating pond at the side of the Wenham Tea House, and as early as Wednesday the boys and girls were enjoying the smooth surface of the ice.

The week of open season for deer hunting gave three Hamilton men one each, on Monday. The successful hunters were Jesse Mann, Robert Wilkinson and John Keefe.

Dr. Smart, rector of the Episcopal church, has recently removed to the Randolph Dodge house for the winter.

Frank E. Small and son, G. R. Small, have returned to Texas for the winter, and will spend the time on Mr. Small's polo pony ranch at Burton.

The music committee wishes to announce the following program for its song service, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 o'clock, p. m.: Guy Baker, basso, will sing two groups of songs; Arthur Ricker, saxophone soloist; hymns and carols will be sung by the group, under the leadership of Miss Alice Gentner. All are invited to be present.

WENHAM WOMAN'S EXCHANGE MEETING WAS INTERESTING

The Wenham Woman's Exchange members were entertained, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Lusk, and following the regular monthly business meeting tea was served and Mrs. Fuller, a long-time resident of the Philippines, gave a very complete resumé of the development of hand work among the women of the Islands. She then told of her work among the mountaineers of South Carolina, all of which was given in a most entertaining manner.

The committee considered the possibility of utilizing the hand weaving of these people in reviving the old-time patterns and adopting the fabric to present-day uses.

HAMILTON-WENHAM COMMUNITY SERVICE

There is a meeting of the Girls' league, at 4 p. m., this (Friday) afternoon, to which all the girls between the ages of 12 and 16 are earnestly requested to be present. A basket ball league will be formed and plans discussed for gym classes this winter.

The Community Service basket ball team will play the Y. M. C. A. team, in the Y gym., Saturday evening, Dec. 10.

The music committee announces the following program for its Sunday

song service, Dec. 11: Hymn singing by the mass; Guy Baker, bass solos; Arthur Ricker, two saxophone solos; E. L. Barker, accompanist.

The generosity of one of the summer residents in our community has made it possible to bring a rare musical treat. A group of trained musicians, including a soprano, Russian basso, baritone, pianist and violinist, will give a concert at the Community House, Tuesday, Dec. 13, under the auspices of the music committee. It is an opportunity to spend a delightful evening seldom given outside of Boston. Tickets may be obtained at the Community House, or from members of the committee.

PLANS FOR HAMILTON - WENHAM CHRISTMAS PROGRAM, SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 24

Carol sheets have been sent to all the churches and schools in the Hamilton-Wenham community, in preparation for the Christmas program, Saturday evening, Dec. 24, and it is hoped that the designated carols will be sung on every possible occasion.

The following tentative program is in the process of completion: It is planned that groups of singers, under the organized leadership of competent people, will leave Hamilton, East Hamilton, Wenham, Wenham Neck, and the three South Hamilton churches, and carol toward the Community

House, assembling there shortly after 8 p. m.—the exact time to be announced later.

The dramatic committee will present the very charming Christmas masque, "Why the Chimes Rang." The social committee will have a big tree placed in front of the Community House, and decorated with colored electric lights. Here at the appointed time all the singers will gather about the tree and sing the songs designated. It is hoped, by the music committee, that one rehearsal of the combined choruses may be held a few nights before Christmas eve. Everyone is urged to take part in the celebration.

IN MEMORIAM

BENJAMIN H. CONANT

The funeral of Benjamin H. Conant was held in the Congregational church, Wenham, Monday afternoon, and marked the passing of one of the most unassuming yet useful of the community's citizens. For 50 years, Mr. Conant was closely identified with the town life, not only as a man active in all church affairs, being organist and clerk of the society for many years, but as town librarian since the institution of the library. There he gave faithful and unremitting service, and leaves a memory of constant, unostentatious service. These and other things identify Mr. Conant with all efforts for the betterment of the town. He will be missed.

It is the crawl that kills. The best way to lengthen life is to be busy and vigorous.—LORD LEVERHULME.

WHAT HAS BUSINESS TAUGHT YOU?

IF someone entered your office right now and asked you to write down what your years in business have taught you, what reply would you make?

No matter how many years you have been in business whether five or fifty, your contact with men and women and the experiences you have had must have taught you something worth while.

Is it possible for you to condense what you have learned into a few short sentences?

To illustrate what I mean let me set down here what A. B. Farquhar says 65 years in business have taught him:

(1) That it is, as a rule, safe to trust human beings. Comparatively few are unfair, if you are fair yourself.

(2) That troubles and apparent difficulties are but stepping-stones to progress—the most practical way of learning—and as Greeley said, "The way to resume is to resume."

(3) That there is nothing that will take the place of work either to gain success or to gain happiness or to gain both—and I think it is possible to gain both if in striving and working for success the dollar is not put above the man.

(4) That one can and must keep faith with and in one's self.

(5) That God is not mocked.

(6) That one's only enemy is one's self. In the ultimate no one can hurt you by yourself.

—THOMAS DREIER.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1921

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY to mail Christmas packages, for they should go early in order to assure their safe arrival.

THE OBSERVATION OF EDUCATION WEEK, following the proclamation of the President, has been general throughout the country. Today the whole nation believes in education. It does not need to be "sold" on the subject, for its value and need are generally recognized, and the education of the people, young and old, is having an impetus never before known, even in this land that believes so strongly in the public schools. The nation began with the establishment of the church and the school. The first institution which the organized Colonial units established in the new land was the common school, that the youth might not grow up in "ignorance of the inheritances and culture of their fathers." It was not long before Harvard college was established to give longer training to youths of promise. What advances have been made since then! Every town and hamlet is committed by the policy of a compulsory school system, because the enlightenment of the citizens of any Commonwealth must become the safeguard of its liberty, law and order. From the simple beginnings of an ungraded school in the wilderness, the schools of America have spread throughout all the land, until today there are colleges in every region of the United States. It is possible for any enterprising youth of either sex to obtain an education in the ordinary schools, and in the higher institutions. What was once the opportunity and the prerogative of the rich has now become the opportunity for all alike. Now comes the progress which is made in a further step,—that of those from other lands for citizenship in our Republic, by instruction in English and in the traditions of our land. This week the problems of modern education have had a hearing. Schools have been open for inspection; trained educators have made addresses; clergymen have presented the issues, and news journals have freely given space. All may well assist in the publicity given, for educational progress must go on. America has already done much, but it must do still more.

HAVE YOU VISITED the schools this week? If you have not, go today.

CAPTAIN JAMES O. WRIGHT, who won his right to use of the title of captain by service in the Civil war, has observed the 81st anniversary of his birth, and is still serving the city of Beverly as overseer of the poor. For many years his fatherly spirit has been known to those who have been in want. The care of the unfortunate requires a skillful and tactful person who has sound common sense, as well as an ability to understand human character. A sympathetic mind and a samaritan inclination must be balanced by a firm will and a determined spirit. Aid in money is one thing; stimulus to start anew and begin again is another. The old-time type of overseer of the poor was a treasurer who dispensed alms according to rule and practice, but not according to a careful system. Such customs of merely making gifts of money have been found to be a wrong to the individual and an injustice to the community. Too often the financial aid which a community may afford its unfortunate is the lesser need. With the gifts of funds there must be sympathy and good will, kindly encourage-

ment and force of character. Beverly has been fortunate in having the services of such a faithful man as Capt. Wright in the disposition of its funds for the poor, and as an investigator of needs. For a generation the oppressed and discouraged, of Beverly, have had in him a wise counsellor and helper. Capt. Wright has lived a useful life,—his talents and abilities have been marked and recognized. Enjoying the rewards of service well done, he is still patiently and efficiently discharging the duties of his office.

ADD TO THE CHRISTMAS CHEER with a Christmas seal.

GENERAL ARMANDO DIAZ will carry back to Italy a pleasant impression of the Old Bay State. Boston, and Massachusetts, gave him a rousing welcome. Italians are naturally enthusiastic, and this week they lived up to their honorable reputation, for all of Boston's Italian colony were out en masse to cheer their great leader. General Diaz is rightly considered one of the great men of the war. The Austrians had been winning successive campaigns that were disheartening the Italian people and causing much anxiety in the Allied ranks; then came the quiet, planning Diaz. The Italian forces were rallied and carefully drilled. A plan of action was formulated and a trap set. The Italians had lost the combat at Mt. Caporetto, and the Austrians had captured 200,000 of their soldiers and over 700 guns. When the plans of Diaz were arranged, the confident Austrians were not disturbed, for the easy victories of the past had made them over-confident. Diaz, master of men, had been working miracles among his forces,—he had put new life, courage and cheer into them. There was a new spirit in the army. Action ensued, and the rallied forces of the heretofore defeated Italian armies had new powers,—driving the Austrian forces before them. When the Allies had thought that Italy was out of the war, Diaz made his advance, saved Italy, and thus helped the Allies in their fight. The visit of Le Marechal Foch was helpful. It gave Massachusetts an opportunity to welcome the great commander of the French army; it afforded the people an opportunity to give expression to the friendliness of our state to France. The visit of Gen. Diaz afforded a similar opportunity to send greetings to Italy, and to honor him personally for the great service which he rendered.

IS THERE ANY BETTER Christmas gift than a local journal?

THE CITIZENS OF AMERICA determine, by their opinions, the policies of their government. If the opinions and ideals of the people are low, then the policies and ideals of the nation will be correspondingly low, and vice versa. The only way that progress can be made, in our Republic, is by the development of a strong spirit of freedom. Last Sunday, Rev. Frederick W. Manning, in his address on "Education," given in the Congregational church, Manchester, rightly emphasized this point. The training of the people, alone, will assure the development of our national life. The education of the youths of our land, and the presentation of opportunities for those of maturer years, becomes a necessity because of the methods by which our government operates. The safeguards of our nation are not arms and armies, forts and arsenals, aeroplanes and submarines, but men and women with strong motives, trained minds, cultured instincts and high ideals. The nation needs citizens with strong motives, mighty wills and indomitable courage. The latent forces of strong characters must have every opportunity and advantage that the nation can give. Instruction in wisdom, the training of the intellect and the gorging of the mind with facts can never be America's interpretation of education. Schooling is one thing,—education is another. The one may be crushed by the tyranny of a system; the other leads, molds and develops character.

Full well do the educators of today realize their problem, and there was never a time when the schools paid less heed to theoretical schooling and more attention to the main task of making men and women. The educational program presents the many branches of arts and science, but they are but carriers for the larger task of making men and women. Facts may be forgotten, but the impressions made upon character abide. America needs brains fortified by character, and a properly educated person has not only a trained mind, but a trained conscience and a high moral purpose as well. The salvation of the nations rests in the training of men and women,—the molding of character.

THE NUMBER OF DEATHS in motor accidents is less, in Massachusetts, for this than for last year. Evidently the campaign of education maintained by the commissioner has been effective.

IT WOULD APPEAR now that an agreement has been reached concerning the Irish question, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the promises of an early settlement will mature. There have been many causes for the complaints made by the Irish people, north and south,—injustices have been inflicted and misunderstandings have been rife. The opposition to the government has not always been wisely controlled, so strife has been inevitable, and bloodshed and pain have been borne on both sides. The claims of Ulster to the privilege of self-determination within the Empire have been just. Freedom and opportunity, when accorded, must be no respecter of persons,—all must share the privileges of a free government. The ramifications of the Irish problem have been many. It has never been simple, but the proposed plans appear to be practical, just and acceptable to the parties involved. Ulster can make no complaint, with the month's option in which to withdraw. By the arrangement, the southern part of Ireland will have a Provisional Parliament, and its establishment will not require the assent of Ireland. Ulster has the right to, and upon retirement may, become associated with the government as at present, with boundaries to be established by a commission. An Irish Free State will thus be established, and the withdrawal of the military forces will make for peace. The Irish workers now consent to an oath of allegiance to the British Empire, agreeable to the king. Commercial self-determination will be attained by the Irish Free State, with the right to tariff freedom, such right to be exercised, probably, by a voluntary declaration for free trade. The British navy will continue to control all the ports in the interests of Empire defence. The agreements reached appear to be ironclad, and will be submitted to the British and Sinn Fein Parliaments for approval. There may be modifications in the plan, but the indications now are that a settlement will soon be attained and a new era of friendly relations begun between the Mother Country and Ireland. Their interests are mutual and can never be divorced, and they will learn to live in peace by compromise and agreement.

THE RECENTLY PUBLISHED HISTORY of the Yankee Division reveals General Edwards as a true leader, safeguarding the lives of his men. After reading the book one may understand the feeling of affection which his men had for him.

PRESIDENT LEMUEL H. MURLIN made a timely address in Beverly, last week, upon the needed spirit of the times,—“optimism,” and in doing so he diagnosed the situation clearly. What made the war period so successful, in America, was the enthusiasm of the people. Everyone united for a great cause; sacrifices were made willingly and gloriously; the gifts of men's lives inspired the gifts of time and money for great causes. Then came the so-called collapse. The collapse, however, was mental and

not actual—it was a change of spirit. What America needs today, everywhere, is men of vision, prophets of the new order, who, while recognizing that difficulties can arise, do conquer obstructions and go forward. It is just as heroic to pick up the broken strands of life and go ahead as it is to face the losses of war. Optimism and hope won the war. The dauntless spirit of France, the pluck of Belgium, the courage of Italy and the patience of Armenia have been inspired by this same hope and optimism. The French said: “*On ne passe pas.*” It was determination, plus an optimism for the future. They did not pass. France has been saved, but now there must be a similar spirit. Educational leaders see their task as a serious one, but they are going forward with hope. Business men are carefully making progress,—there is a spirit of optimism that creates life. The man who has the spirit and darkness of losses within and over him is sure to fail. The institution, the community, and the nation inspired by a spirit of enthusiastic optimism cannot fail, for to such, failure is impossible. The spirit of “*on ne passe pas,*” should dispel every spirit of pessimism in our time and day. Now is the hour for the light.

THERE IS A LIKELIHOOD that the city of Boston may have a good mayor, if every voter will carefully consider the qualifications of the men. It is to be regretted that Mayor Peters will not succeed himself.

ECONOMY appears to be the watchword of the President. The Republican and the Democratic parties, as organizations, realize now that economic consideration will have a large influence in determining how the votes will be cast at the next national election. A national budget has been prepared by our government, covering a two-year period, and every man may see what the nation proposes to spend. The limelight is being thrown upon the national thrift problem. Every man who struggles with a Federal income tax blank, and who directly pays a share toward the sundry expenses of the national government, realizes that the question of national expenses is a matter of vital importance to him. The indirect taxation system made the nation pay the bills, but the individual did not notice the payment as he now does, when a direct tax payment is made. The question of tax revision becomes a vital problem. The disarmament question has an international scope and an ethical purpose—that of insuring peace—but it is also an economic problem. It is already seen that the terms under which Germany is operating, cutting out all maintenance expenses for large armies and navies, is becoming a great aid to rehabilitation. All of the Allied powers are still under the “yoke” and the great burden must be thrown aside. It is not going to be an easy task to limit armaments, but President Harding has made a triumphant move, and victory will assuredly be his. His victory will be none the less ethical if it is economic. The American government is a great business enterprise and must be so operated, financially, much as a private business would be. It is going to be difficult to inaugurate reforms, to cut appropriations, and to eliminate the “pork barrel,” yet a beginning has been made, and that is the first essential step. Progress can be made from that. The President will succeed in his economical program, for he is hard at work upon it with a coöperative Congress.

SENATOR LODGE has long been a leader in national affairs, and now his genius is being applied to the greatest task of the hour,—the disarmament problem. He is approaching the work in a true spirit, and is an honor to America. When his biography is written, as written it must be, the influence of our Senator in the conference must loom large. Watch Senator Lodge,—he is still a growing man, and Massachusetts is proud of him.

Breezy Briefs

Shop early and often.

A perusal of the new revenue tax law is about as intelligible as a Chinese timetable.

Under the Labor Board's ruling a skilled artisan will be allowed to perform unskilled work when necessary, to the mutual benefit of employer and employee.

Beware of the quack tree surgeon. His improper treatment of injured trees may do as much harm as the recent ice storm. Right care now will save thousands of trees which look to be hopelessly ruined.

Postmaster General Hays has written an open letter to the boys and girls of the United States urging them to spread broadcast the slogan of mailing Christmas gifts early. Of course, Colonel Hays assumed that you have done your Christmas shopping early.

Once again America has taken a decisive step in economic industry. The Standard Oil Company has succeeded in entering the Persian oil fields. In view of the keen competition throughout the world for the possession of all known sources of oil supply, it is gratifying to note that American business interests are on the alert and are winning over foreign competition.

The report of General Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippines, shows clearly that in the past six or eight years America has been shirking her duties to the Filipino people. President Harding and General Wood are determined to arouse a new interest in the Philippines and their people, this being not only our opportunity, but our duty.

President Harding has expressed his disapproval of the organization of women in a particular political group. "I think it is very fine that the recently enfranchised women of America should continue their efforts for a better performance of the new duties which have come to them," says the President. "This can better be accomplished by uniting with the political parties now existing, than by trying to form a separate organization.

Scrap the diplomatic monkey wrench!

Two weeks from Sunday will be Christmas, and the day will have lengthened one minute.

Not all slumps are bad. For instance, unemployment is not so serious as two months ago and the number of jobless is fewer by over a million, Secretary Hoover has announced.

Candles and kerosene lamps may be relics of yesteryear, but there is a time once in a while now, in this age of electricity, when the former methods of illumination are preferable to darkness.

Of course you have done most of your Christmas shopping by this time. As usual, the stores are being filled with throngs who postpone their gift buying until the holiday is very near.

Boston Transcript — "Placed in its original position, with a monumental canopy above it, Plymouth Rock should remain as a cornerstone of the nation, and never again travel about like the rolling stone of tradition."

Motor Vehicle Registrar Goodwin suggests that pedestrians walking along the roads at night wear white, so that autoists can see them more readily. A contemporary rises to remark that the wearing of white would be most appropriate, as many a pedestrian receives a sudden summons into the court of St. Peter.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

WE wouldn't want everything velvet—just as life is, it is fine.
We wouldn't want everything sugar—just a bit of the tart in our wine.

Just a bit of the light and the shadow, a well-balanced ration of things.
It's often the trial and the tempest as much as the sweetness that sings.

We wouldn't want everything perfect—lots of us keep up our grit
By finding fault with the country; it helps to sharpen the wit.

We wouldn't want everything roses, and never the prick of a thorn;
There wouldn't be much incentive to rise at the call of the morn.

We wouldn't want everything easy—God's secret is giving us here
A burden of care and contention—but sweet are the wages of cheer.
—Anon.

Football claimed ten victims during 1921, three less than in the previous year. This proportion is very small considering the number who engage in this strenuous sport.

The volume of new building going on in October shows a gain in floor space of 60 percent as compared to the corresponding month of last year. The largest gains are in residential buildings. The easing of the money markets is a factor in this development.

The Ponzi trustees declare a dividend of 10 percent to some 12,000 Ponzi investors in New England states, the checks to be mailed Dec. 22,—a Christmas present as it were. Fifty percent as the interest was the dream,—10 percent return of capital invested is the reality.

New Hampshire is booming a "back to the farm" movement and is inaugurating a campaign for immigrants to go to the Granite State and restore abandoned farms to their former productivity. Horace Greeley's famous "Go West young man," is now being revised to "Come East."

Dr. Chas. W. Eliot predicts that English will be "the prevailing language all over the world." The English language contains a sufficient number of varieties to satisfy the world. We have the highbrow, the sporty, the business, slang, and others. Possibly a few now and then learn to speak and write pure English.

Money saved to the United States by an international agreement to limit naval armament might be used to increase government expenditures for reclamation and similar work, as has been suggested. Wouldn't it be preferable, however, for a few years, to give the taxpayer some relief from the excessive burden he is now carrying?

The Postoffice Department trustingly asks the public to mail only such Christmas cards as are 2½ by 4 inches in size. Will the public acquiesce? Most decidedly not! The holiday mails will continue to be slowed down by the handling of countless cards and envelopes of many sizes. The manufacturers of cards are the persons to educate if the department desires to discourage the mailing of any but standard sized cards.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

With the coming of December, the stores have more than ever taken on the holiday look, and windows infrequently showing toys during 11 months of the year have, within the past week, started on the 12th month with a variety of articles to please the small boy and the small girl. And those windows are frequently a source of wonder and joy to the grown-up as well, for many of the present-day toys are works of art and are distinctly educational. There are always pleasing sights for the watcher outside these windows, and a few days ago the writer noted one of them. The window had just been filled with a gorgeous display,—bright and varied enough to attract the attention of anyone who enjoys children and their playthings. Along came a dirty-faced and poorly-dressed little merchant—or should we call him merchant? Over his shoulder was slung a strap, and hanging behind his arm was his box—a shoe-shining box, evidently of his own construction, and within the box were the implements of his avocation—for he must have been a school youngster. His eyes saw the window and gone was any thought of “shine for a nickel,” or of anything except the contents of the window laid out as a vista before him. He stepped close and gazed, gazed with wide-open eyes at the hobby horses, carts, games, etc., which could probably never be his, but he wanted them just the same. Instead of playing with those things he was compelled to spend his spare hours out scouting for nickels at his “job,”—a life of work even before he had learned to play. That was but one; how many such boys—and girls, too, there are in every one of our cities,—boys and girls fairly starved for toys with which to play and with which to grow up!

There is a danger in the quantity of fiction of varying quality which floods the market today. The danger is not only in the volume and lack of quality, but in the cheapness of purchase price as well. Frequently the cheapest and most bought is the least valuable, so there is every tendency to superficial hurrying through volumes. What is left? Nothing but a brain that has a little less desire to grasp a serious subject. This is particularly true of boys and girls. There is no intention of saying that boys and girls should read nothing but serious fiction and other volumes, but there is the intention of saying that many of them should read fewer of such. Watch

the readers—see the speed they use in hustling through the book—then ask them about the story. In a large majority of cases they can tell you nothing, particularly, about what they have read, and as for the author of it,—heavens—his name was not even thought of! Libraries are doing what they can to assist the boys and girls in reading the best of stories, and many of them limit the number which may be withdrawn in a week. Many parents are assisting and are supervising the reading from their end, and it surely is wise, for the general tendency toward superficiality needs to be watched, or it may become a national tendency within a generation. A nation of superficial thinkers would make for a nation of superficial doers, and we do not want that. Surely the right sort of reading will help offset such a tendency.

One of the interesting reasons for enjoying visits to the numerous greenhouses of the North Shore is the fact that every little while the visitor finds some gardener or greenhouse man working on a new experiment or trying something not particularly common. Recently, on one of the West Manchester estates was an illustration of this, in vegetables. Tomatoes were growing luxuriantly at the side of the house, their single strong stalks and warm green leaves showing perfect health and strength. All these plants had been propagated from cuttings,—instead of from seedlings. This was not, of course, nearly as uncommon as many experiments, but the health and prolific bearing of the vines showed the possibilities. As for fruits—the green and the reddening tomatoes were smooth, solid and beautiful to behold as they hung in clusters maturing. These were delicious to the taste, too, as the writer can testify—mild and of very heavy flesh, there being but a small center remaining for the seeds. There are, in addition to this sort of experimentation, various bits of work going on here and there in the hybridizing of various members of the plant world and in unusual methods of propagation. There is always something new, something different, and something interesting.

There is something about the moon which sets the average person to thinking—at least if that “average person” is an enjoyer of the out-doors. And yet, those thoughts vary with the months. It is probably the association of ideas which is back of the change in thought, but there surely is a different sensation and train of messages when looking at the December moon than there is when gazing at the June moon. In the northern hemisphere it

What They Are Saying

JOHN WANAMAKER.—Mr. Edison says idleness is sickness; what does he know about it? He never indulged in it.

HARRY E. BYRAM (pres., Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad).—It helps, in dealing with others, to get their point of view about you, and their point of view about themselves. That is one of the most important things in any business.

HENRY SCOTT.—Journalism teaches that results alone count, that excuses and equivocations are failures. There is a discipline in big newspaper offices that does not exist in the average business, and that discipline is based on the motto, “No excuses.”

LORD CURZON.—The sole question of the recovery of the peace of the world is not the old idea of splendid isolation by any individual power. There is not much splendor in isolation after all. It is harmonious co-operation of powers as a whole.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.—Why should I burden my mind with unnecessary details? The important thing is to know where to get facts when I do need them. The memory is like a storehouse in which are preserved the accumulations of the years. But we cannot keep each item of these accumulations where we can put our hands on it at a moment's notice. The essential thing is to know where we can get these things again, from outside, if we do happen to need them.

seems more pat to speak of “gazing” at the June moon and “looking” at the December moon, for there is that in the atmosphere which makes for more gazing in the warmth of the June night, than does for the same occupation in the bracing air of a December evening. Personally the storehouse of memory is good enough to take a good long look on our gently luminous astral neighbor in any of the 12 months and have that look bring back memories of other occasions. In the summer—August—it will inevitably be of the tents and the whiff of the camp-fire; in mid-winter—January—it will be of skating, coasting or sleighing parties; in late October it will be of huskings of “quite some” years ago; in May it will be of moonlight strolls and happy occasions of the high school days, and so it goes. The moon seems to glow for memories, her quiet light apparently turning on the mental stop for a review of what has gone before, a kaleidoscopic picture with its high lights and shadows.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

HISTORY

1. What is the Koran?
2. What is the origin of the word "Hegira?"
3. Who were the caliphs?
4. Of whom was Charlemagne the son?
5. How many crusades were made to the Holy Land?
6. Who were the most distinguished leaders of the Saracens?
7. In times of chivalry, what was the characteristic amusement?
8. In what century did chimneys come into use?
9. Who were the contending parties in the Wars of the Roses?
10. What was the result of the Wars of the Roses?

GEOGRAPHY — ANSWERS

1. What is the chief trade route for eastern Canada? The St. Lawrence river.
2. Where is Montreal located? At Lachine Rapids, to which point the St. Lawrence river is navigable to ocean steamers.
3. What is the capital of the Dominion of Canada? Ottawa.
4. What is the second largest Canadian city and where is it located? Toronto, on Lake Ontario.
5. What composes Danish America? The islands of Greenland and Iceland belong to Denmark and are called Danish America.
6. What type of island is Iceland? Volcanic. It has many volcanoes and geysers.
7. What island groups form the West Indies? The Bahamas, the Greater Antilles, composed of the islands of Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica, and Haiti, and the Lesser Antilles.
8. What kind of islands are the Bahamas? Coral islands. Sponges

are obtained from the waters near these islands.

9. What is the most important product of the Lesser Antilles? Sugar cane.

10. Which is the largest island of the West Indies? Cuba.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

The same jury box at Lynn, Mass., has been in constant use for 150 years.

When a horse paws the roadway it is said he is obeying an instinct derived from a remote ancestor, who sought for water in this way, or was in the habit of digging through snow to reach his food.

Cock-crowing competitions are very popular among the working classes in Belgium. The roosters are ranged in cases, and official markers note the number of crows. The cock that has uttered its shrill cry the most times in an hour, carries off the prize.

The ferryboat *Wilkesbarre*, starting across the Hudson from New York city, collided with and sunk a 60-foot launch. The launch's only passenger, a man, was saved when one of the ferryboat's crew fastened a boathook in his trousers. Instead of giving thanks, the rescued one berated the seaman for tearing his trousers.

A very stout woman, after vainly trying to climb the steep incline of Wait st., Roxbury, unassisted, recently, tried to persuade a taxi driver to drive her up. As the taxi driver had no chains on his wheels he knew that it was useless to try and surmount the icy hill. The woman finally got two boys to assist her in climbing the hill. They half-dragged, half-pushed her to the summit, after a half hour's effort, aided by fences along the roadway. The boys were rewarded.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

Within a brief century and a half, the American people under Washington's inspiration, have created a great nation, added to the dominion of liberty and of opportunity and, we may hope, afforded a helpful example to the world. It has not been accomplished without heavy sacrifices. At fearful cost, we had to wipe out an ambiguity in the Constitution and reestablish union where disunion threatened. In a conflict well-nigh as wide as the world, we were called to draw the sword for humanity and the relief of oppression. Very recently we have paused to speak tribute to those who sacrificed in that struggle for civilization's preservation. We cannot too often or too earnestly repeat that tribute; and we consecrate this institution as a memorial and a shrine, in reminder to all the future of the services and sacrifices of our heroes of the World war.—PRES. WARREN G. HARDING.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

"When is a joke not a joke?"

"Usually."—*Kind Words*.

"Mamma," said little Fred, "this catchism is awfully hard. Can't you get me a kittychism?"—*Baptist Boys and Girls*.

NOT TO BE DECEIVED

Mr. Newrich (examining curio)—"Two thousand years old? You cant' kid me! Why it's only 1921 now!"—*The Passing Show* (London).

SHE DIDN'T KNOW BEANS

Grocer—"We have some very fine string beans today."

Mrs. Newbride—"How much are they a string?"—*The Fun Book*.

An architect remarked to a lady that he had been to see the great nave in the new church. "Don't mention names," the lady replied. "I know the man you refer to."—*The Gas Magazine*.

REALISM

Friend (viewing picture) — How realistic! It fairly makes my mouth water.

Artist—A sunset makes your mouth water?

Friend—Bless me! I thought it was a fried egg.—*Boston Transcript*.

BRIGHT YOUTH

Teacher—Which letter is the next one to the letter "H"?

Boy—Dunno, ma'am.

Teacher—What have I on both sides of my nose?

Boy — Freckles, ma'am. — *Kind Words*.

WHAT ARE WE?

London Punch says the United States of America isn't a nation, but a picnic.

Wrong again, old dear; it's a Wild West Show on the meetin'-house grounds:

It's a strait-jacket with blue trimmings:

It's Captain Kidd preaching temperance and Priscilla Alden smoking:

It's—it's—well, maybe it's a picnic at that. If a picnic's a thing where you gulp indigestible viands covered with ants under a tender sky in which maybe a thunder-storm is brewing, and the car has a blowout and no spare tire, and the flowers are lovely amid the poison-ivy, and the kids fight and the wife nags and you've forgotten your pipe and the view from the hill is magnificent—yes, maybe we are a picnic, after all.—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

A CASE OF CURIOSITY

By

REBECCA TRAILL HODGES

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Elizabeth Mary Horne, tall, lanky and freckled, and her short and plumply sedate great-aunt Lucy Pettingill got out of the creaking street car that graced the quiet, placid streets of the old Maine town.

The day was hot with a sticky, motionless sea heat, and Mrs. Pettingill's gray hair was plastered damply on her moist brow. Her black satin clad figure looked hot and uncomfortable.

"Well!" she ejaculated, emphatically, "I'm certainly thankful that we don't have to walk far. It seems that this must be the place."

"Yes, aunt Lucy, I'm sure this is right. Mr. Hapgood said he lived on the outskirts, in the third house from the turn at the corner,—right across from the cow pasture. There's the pasture and there are the cows, and we made the turn on the car. So here we are!"

They walked up the flagstone walk between rows of straggly, old-fashioned flowers growing in a riotous, unkempt mass.

"You knock, Betty May, and tell them we've come for our dog. Mr. Hapgood said we could choose the one we liked. I always have loved dogs, and especially little puppies. The darlings are so innocent and playful," and Mrs. Pettingill sank down on the old, stone doorstep and watched the heat waves shimmer dizzily on the stone wall at the further side of the dusty road.

"I don't believe there's anyone here, Aunt Lucy," Betty May declared, at length, after repeated rappings failed of any result. "I'll go around to the back and see."

Her long, rangy figure in the white middie blouse and skirt disappeared in the back regions. Mrs. Pettingill, from the front porch, heard the faint knocks on unseen doors.

Then Betty came back.

"No," Betty May shook her head, "there's not a soul here. The place is all unlocked, though. I've tried the doors and we could walk right in!"

"We'll keep our hands strictly off other people's property. That's the first rule for you to obey, and realize the difference between 'thine' and 'mine,'" Mrs. Pettingill assured her stiffly. "But I do hope the Hapgoods are at home, for I want to pick out our dog and take him home. He will be such a loving pet. It seems that there are dozens of puppies of various

kinds raised here—but I don't see any sign of them."

"No—both dogs and humans remain invisible and unheard," Betty May agreed, chuckling. She looked up at the green-shuttered windows with a speculative eye.

"It's so hot probably they're all asleep," she vouchsafed.

"We'll just look around a bit further," her aunt decided, rising calmly from the stone slab. "Now keep your ears and eyes open and we may perhaps raise someone. We must get our dog."

Together they went around the side doors, peering with inquisitive eyes into various windows. At intervals Mrs. Pettingill called, in a questioning, polite tone, to some unseen, possible occupant: "How do you do! Are you there?"

Even while she hailed these invisible people she felt uncomfortable and undignified. It was not her custom to try to pry into the secrets of unknown kitchens or gaze guiltily into open, unscreened windows.

Only the bees droning among the vines made answer.

The village street car with a mildly curious motorman and conductor made its return trip.

"Those men will surely think we are thieves," Mrs. Pettingill announced, as she caught their idly interested glances. "We'll have to hurry and find someone before that car goes past here again."

Betty May wandered over in the direction of the huge barns. She felt convinced that she heard strange, muffled sounds coming from one of them, so, being possessed of an inquiring mind, she pushed open the big doors.

Her hand on the frame was the signal for instant pandemonium. Barks and yelps, squeaks and embryo growls filled the air as through the narrow opening instantly rushed dogs—dozens of them, running, leaping, dashing—some clambering over the backs of the slower moving—they poured out like the waves of the sea, one after the other in uncountable numbers. It was a volcano of puppies.

There were the long-bodied, short-legged kind—animated, elongated sausages; there were wire-haired aire-dales, their little noses stuck inquiringly into the pleasant summer air, and the perpetual-motioned black and tan terriers. All leaped joyously, with friendly, wagging tails and welcoming

eyes toward the astonished Betty May. Then, as though propelled by the same urgent force, they raced over to where the warm and dignified Mrs. Pettingill stood panting in the heat, her mouth gaping in dismay.

Having licked her reluctant and protesting hands, all the dogs promptly scattered, barking in excited yelps at their deliverers, and then chasing each other around in endless circles.

They were young and filled with the sheer joy of living, for their canine parents were absent; and wasn't this summer and the time for fun?

"Now see what you've done, Elizabeth Mary Horne!" her aunt ejaculated with blazing eyes. "Won't I ever be able to teach you not to be so curious, and to leave other people's property alone!"

"But Aunt Lucy," she protested in dismayed reproach, "you've always said for me to be observing."

"Use your common sense, child," Mrs. Pettingill shouted in disgust.

It was necessary to shout in order to make herself heard above the unearthly din. Each puppy, no matter what his breed or kind, seemed to feel that on his lusty lungs and beating tail depended the honor of his kin and the salvation of the universe, and acted accordingly.

They milled around in a seething, jubilant mass, an animated kaleidoscope of sound and color, with their moist little noses, and black and tan, and white and brown bodies propelled by dozens of active, exuberant, omnipresent legs.

They were everywhere. Twice Mrs. Pettingill braced herself to keep from a disastrous encounter with the leaders of a canine chase who tried, almost with success, to find refuge under her full, satin skirt.

If Betty May herself attempted to move, innumerable hordes decided at that same moment to do the very thing at that very time. They twined themselves playfully in and out between her feet, and made sportive dashes at her skirt with their sharp little teeth.

Appalled and exasperated, she was seized with a wild desire to laugh. It struck her as an immense joke—but one look at her aunt's stern face soon silenced and repressed her.

"I can tell you this is no laughing matter," Mrs. Pettingill cried, staggering backward and forward under the avalanche-like rush. "These dogs have to be put back in that barn—everyone of them. They are blooded, pedigreed animals and it is all your fault, Elizabeth May, that they are out. If any of them are lost, or anything happens to one of them, we shall be held responsible."

(Continued on page 30)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Dec. 9, 1921

MANCHESTER

Frank P. Knight left Monday for a business trip to Globe, Ariz.

Jack Anning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anning, was operated on, yesterday, at the Beverly hospital, for appendicitis.

Clifford Goodwin, who is on from Buffalo, on a combined business and vacation trip, was in town early in the week for a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haskell, Mrs. Goodwin's parents.

The Essex County association of the W. R. C. is to hold its quarterly meeting next Wednesday, the 14th, with the members of General Lauder corps, No. 29, of Lynn. The sessions will be, as usual, for morning and afternoon, and it is hoped there will be a good delegation from Manchester.

Broken, physically, after years of hard work, long hours of toil and family cares, and by the mental anguish incident to the long illness and subsequent death of his wife last summer, Joseph P. Leary was taken to the hospital at Danvers for treatment, last Saturday night. His many friends will be pleased to learn that his trouble is not of a mental, but of a physical nature, and that he will be able to return to Manchester after a short rest.

ARBELLA JUNIORS TO HAVE FOOD SALE TOMORROW

The Arbella girls of the Junior class, Manchester, are to hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon (Saturday), Dec. 10, at 2.30 o'clock, in the Forster house, corner Pine and Bridge sts. There will also be a small supply of Christmas candies.

The proceeds of these sales all go to the fund being raised in each class so that they may go, each class as a group, for a day's trip to Boston, under the chaperonage of Miss Marion Parker.

The mothers are urged to keep in mind the fact that the meetings are held at 4 o'clock, the second and fourth Monday of each month, and to encourage the girls in every way, to attend.

For next Monday there is to be an illustrated lecture in the Price school hall, to which some of the children of the grades have been invited. Miss Inez Scott, of the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, is to speak on "The Pilgrims' first year.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

May Tully's

"THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET"

With an all-star cast

J. P. McGowan in

"COLD STEEL"

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

RED MEN'S BENEFIT

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

William S. Hart in

"THREE WORD BRAND"

One of Hart's finest

"RIDE ON A RUNAWAY TRAIN"

"RIDE ON A RUNAWAY TRAIN"

SELECT VAUDEVILLE

Special Prices:

Admission, 33c; a few reserved seats at 39c.

COMING SOON:

Geo. Fitzmaurice's "Experience;" Buck Jones in "Get Your Man;" "Why Girls Leave Home," with an all-star cast; Constance Binney in "Such a Little Queen;" "Trumpet Island," a Vitagraph all-star feature; "After Your Own Heart;" "Cappy Ricks;" "Anatol."

A change in the no school signals has gone into effect so that when the signal sounds at 8.15 a. m., instead of their being "no school for the grades," there will be no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. Parents are urged to note this change.

Education Week, as observed by the Manchester schools, was a success, for though there were few visitors at the High school, Tuesday, there were over 60 who accepted the invitation to visit the Priest school, Wednesday. The visitors at the Price school yesterday, also came in numbers, and all expressed themselves as pleased at the quality of the work seen.

THE PRICE OF MILK

Beginning December 1

is to be

15c per quart

R. & L. BAKER

Manchester

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

MANCHESTER

The Manchester High school notes are printed this week on page 26.

The condition of Alfred S. Jewett who sustained a slight shock last week, shows no particular change. Mr. Jewett is confined to the bed, but is able to sit up for about half an hour each day.

Norwood ave., beyond Brook st., has been torn up at the gutter, this week, for the laying of cable conduits by the Electric Co. These cables will supply the needs of several nearby householders.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Abrams have entered the employ of the James M. Todds, West Manchester, Mr. Abrams acting as chauffeur and caretaker, and Mrs. Abrams as cook in the household.

Red Feather Candies is a new enterprise launched by two of Manchester's young married ladies, Mrs. Harry F. Hooper and Mrs. Charles Hooper. They are prepared to furnish the finest of home-made confections.

What was obviously a 'bridge party' at the home of Miss Helen Cheever Bridge st., last evening, turned out to be a surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Florence McDonald, one of the guests. The evening's play was skilfully manoeuvred so that Miss McDonald would be the winner. Then came a deluge of gifts from those assembled. The shower was in anticipation of the coming wedding of Miss McDonald and Clarence Mackin which, it is understood, will take place some time in January.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PLANS BEING MATURED FOR MANCHESTER

Although it is yet too early to definitely outline a program for the community celebration of Christmas, in Manchester, yet the general scheme has been laid out, and is, apparently, to be of broader scope than formerly. Those promoting the plans are glad to note that the Woman's club, the Manchester club, the Parent-Teacher association and the Arbella girls are thus far actively associated with the movement. The celebration is to be in Horticultural hall, Saturday—Christmas eve—though the children will have their free "movie" show in the afternoon. The plan calls for general singing of carols, but there will probably be no tree in the Common, as has been the case in some former years.

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Work Wanted

POSITION WANTED by good, capable woman as cook; or will be willing to keep house open for week-ends. Best of references.—Address: Mrs. Ward's Agency, tel. 124-M, Bev. Farms. 48-49

WOMAN WILL GO OUT working by the day.—Tel. Manchester 647-J. 46-49

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

SACRED HEART CHRISTMAS SALE to BE VARIED AFFAIR

There will be all sorts of Christmas gifts to be purchased at the Christmas and rummage sale held by the ladies of Sacred Heart parish, in Town hall, next week Thursday, the 15th, opening at 2 o'clock, and the ladies say that the prices are to be such that they will be a special attraction. The various tables are to be in charge of the following: Dolls, Miss Mary Cooney, Mrs. Jos. Vasconcellos, Miss Elizabeth Cappello and Miss Margaret Cooney,—the dolls—over 100 of them—will be a style show, and there will be dolls' clothes, too; fancy work table, Miss Theresa D'Entrement and Mrs. Augustus Ferreira,—they have a supply of beautiful hand-made gifts; aprons, Miss Theresa O'Neil, Mrs. J. Meany, Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. Geo. T. Cleveland, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Coughlin and Miss Margaret Gillis,—they have 100 home-made aprons from little dabs to coveralls—also children's clothes, and a mystery Christmas tree; food, Miss Anne Coughlin, Mrs. H. O. Bohaker, Mrs. J. W. Cawthorne, Mrs. Anthony Silva, Mrs. Sarah Wade, Miss Mary McNeary and Mrs. John Silva,—there will be found all sorts of cookery and table "goodies," as well as a grab bag; vegetables and Christmas greens, Mrs. J. F. Madden and Mrs. Philip White,—here will be vegetables, fruits, provisions and Christmas decorations; rummage, Mrs. Cornelius Kelleher,—she will show an interesting array.

Window displays may be seen for three days before the sale, in the stores of G. A. Knoerr and J. W. Cawthorne.

Supper is to be served, from 5.30 to 7 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, Miss Lena Capello (manager, Page & Shaw's Tea

For Sale

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, excellent repair; modern conveniences. 60x119 ft. of land.—Apply: Breeze office. 49-51.

TOYS—MADE IN MANCHESTER—Wood Toys, Toy Furniture, Carts, Wheelbarrows. Four hundred dollars' worth ready for the holiday trade; less than city prices. Call early for selection.—D. A. McKinnon, North st., Manchester. 47-50

HAND-PAINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS, in an unusual assortment, may be found at Mrs. Sawyer's, 85 School st., Manchester. 45tf.

BOYD FARM MILK, 14c quart; delivered in Manchester and Beverly Farms every afternoon.—Call Manchester 76-W or Essex 9-11. 48-50

Room, Pride's), and Mrs. Geo. R. Dean. The a la carte service will provide dishes from lobster salad to baked beans.

The evening will be given over to an entertainment, and an orchestra will furnish music.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MANCHESTER

The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church, Manchester, was held in the chapel last evening, at 7.30, and was well attended by the members. Frank A. Foster acted as moderator and presided over the session. At the election of officers there was but one change in the principal officers, Miss Elisabeth P. Jewett being elected treasurer. Albert Cunningham continues as clerk.

Reports of all departments and officers were given, including the clerk, the treasurer, Sunday school—all departments, Missionary society, Social circle, Harmony guild, Congregational council, and so on. The report of the treasurer showed the finances to be in about the customary condition, though not as flourishing as many would wish.

MANCHESTER

A complete new design for the proposed Memorial Town hall will be submitted soon, and will combine the various good points of halls of the type which have already been erected.

It is next week Saturday that Mrs. John Cronan is to give her illustrated stories for the children,—an afternoon of story telling under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. It is expected that the story hour will be well attended by the boys and girls—and mothers, too.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

N. GREENBERG

BOOT and SHOE REPAIRING

All work done by the Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

34 Union St. (Opp. P. O.) Manchester



SURPASSING
QUALITY

NEVER
BLEACHED

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

—Order from Your Grocer—

Through the agency of Geo. E. Willmonton, negotiations are now pending for the purchase of the Benj. S. Bullock residence on Sea st., by John R. Wade.

The Boy Scouts listened to an entertaining talk, last week Friday night, by Sub-master E. E. Robie, of the local High school. His talk was upon means and methods of keeping physically fit, and also of his experiences while in France.

Geo. E. Diamond concluded his duties, on Nov. 30, at the J. R. McGinley estate, Gales Point, to accept a position with the NORTH SHORE BREEZE Co. For the past three years he has been employed at the McGinley estate, as houseman.

The Red Men's benefit performance in Horticultural hall, next Tuesday evening, promises to be a success, from the interest it has aroused. The proceeds are to go to Edmund Lethbridge, who has been ill for so long, and the Red Men are working hard to make the sum to be turned over to him a liberal one. In addition to the pictures there are to be two acts of vaudeville, and two performances are to be given—one at 7 and the other at 9 o'clock.

"Queenie," the little fox terrier of Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Bennett st., is dead from arsenic poisoning. Thus goes a little member of the dog kingdom who was known to practically everyone in town on account of her unusual brightness and her cute tricks, all of which she delighted to perform whenever asked to do so. She was unusually beloved on account of these and was a model dog. She somehow got hold of something poisoned with arsenic, Saturday, and died Monday. This should be a warning to those using arsenic for poisoning rats, etc., to put it only in such places that pet dogs and cats may not get it instead.

Pay Day Ought To Be Savings Day

Have you thought when you opened your pay envelope that you ought to put some of it away in a savings account. Times like those through which we have been passing have demonstrated the value of a savings account.

The Beverly National Bank would welcome your account in its Savings department.

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. "Faith as Force," will be the subject of the morning sermon.

Vesper service is to be at 4.30, and "The Holy City" is to be the subject of the sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Lee Marshall is to be the soloist of the afternoon.

A tea and food sale is to be held in the chapel, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 3 o'clock, by Harmony Guild. The specialties of the sale are to be home-made candies and home-cured salted peanuts.

The Ladies' Social circle will hold an afternoon meeting next week, on Thursday, with Mrs. Alexander Robertson, School st.

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor. — Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor is to preach a short object sermon to the Sunday school, and the members of the school are asked to meet in the vestry and attend the service in a body. The regular sermon of the morning will be on, "Ready With Every Good Work."

For the evening service, at 7, R. C. Thomas, M. D., who has spent a number of years as a medical missionary in the Philippines, will speak. Dr. Thomas is a Harvard, '96, man and also a graduate of Harvard Medical school. He married the daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, whose interest in missions is well known. All are cordially invited to hear Dr. Thomas, who is an excellent speaker.

Prayer meeting Friday, at 7.30

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p. m. The topic will be, "What God Wants of Us."

The Church Aid society will meet in the vestry, Monday evening, Dec. 12th. A full attendance is desired.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Rogers, North st., next Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE CHRISTMAS SALE WAS CUSTOMARY SUCCESS

The annual Christmas sale and entertainment of the Friendship circle was held in the Baptist vestry, Manchester, Monday evening, and was one of the thoroughly enjoyable events of the pre-holiday season. Tables were filled with various good things of variety and the purchaser had ample opportunity to select what was most desired. The entertainment, too, was pleasing. Everett E. Robie, sub-master at the High school, sang; Miss Marion Shepard, of Lynn, read some selections, and Beulah Rumrill presided at the piano. Mrs. Edward Crowell was in charge of the entertainment and assisting her was Mrs. J. W. Lee. Mrs. Crowell was also chairman in charge of the evening.

As for the sales tables, there were four of them, and they were presided over by the following ladies: Aprons, Mrs. James Kehoe, chairman, Mrs. Theodore S. Coombs, Mrs. Benjamin Crombie, Mrs. Walter Townsend; fancy work, Mrs. George E. Hildreth, chairman, Mrs. John F. Babcock, Mrs. William Fleming; food, Mrs. Bert Rogers, chairman, Mrs. Edw. W. Ayers; ten-cent table, Mrs. E. F. Preston and Mrs. W. T. Tucker. The definite figure as to net receipts is not available as yet, but it is thought the sum earned will be at least \$115.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Ferreira has taken a position as bookkeeper at G. A. Knoerr's electrical store, Central sq. Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Bailey are receiving congratulations over the birth of a son, born Monday, at the Beverly hospital.

Charles I. Scott has taken the position as janitor at the Manchester club, which was made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Norman Abrams.

Fred E. Leach, who has been so seriously ill for the past four months, is not recovering very rapidly, we regret to report, and the physicians feel that another operation will be necessary before Mr. Leach can fully recover.

The Tuesday evening dancing class conducted by Miss Williams, of Salem, has reached such proportions that it was necessary to announce, Tuesday, that no more applicants could be accommodated. There are 32 couples in the class. Miss Williams would be willing, however, to start a second class in the event of there being a sufficient number who would care to attend it. There is still opportunity, too, of caring for a few more at the general class, on Friday evenings.

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MANCHESTER

Little Richard Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, celebrated his fifth birthday with a party given to 14 small boys and girls, Monday afternoon. That the usual carefree good time was enjoyed by the youngsters, goes without saying.

The last opportunity for members of the 1921 Christmas club of the Manchester Trust Company to make payments will be Saturday evening, Dec. 10th. Checks will be mailed next Thursday, the 15th. The 1922 club will open for membership, on the 16th.

The Manchester Trust Company announces that final payments must be made on the 1921 Christmas club, on Saturday, December 10th,—tomorrow. Checks will be mailed to members of the club on Thursday, the 15th. The 1922 club will be open for membership on the 16th, and the closing date will be announced later, in these columns.

All Manchester folk will be interested to know that there is still in the Manchester Trust Co. in the vicinity of \$350, the balance left after giving the disabled soldiers and sailors their two outings at Tuck's Point, early in the fall. The chairman of the committee, Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, states that the original intention of holding a winter outing for the boys has been given up, and that the idea is to wait until some time in June before inviting them out here again.

Regular Meeting of North Shore Horticultural Society

Albert R. Jenks, whose "Middlesex Fruit Farm," at West Acton, is one of the fine Massachusetts places for apples, came to Manchester, Wednesday evening, as speaker at the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society. Mr. Jenks came once last spring and spoke on some extension work he was doing for the state society, so was no stranger to the Manchester audience, and his fine manner of presenting a subject was enjoyed. The subject for Wednesday evening was "Fruit Culture," and most of the time was spent in speaking of apples, in which Mr. Jenks is an expert.

It was announced that the resignation of Alfred E. Parsons as vice president had been accepted and that the office had been filled by the election of William Ti'l. Mr. Till has always been one of the keenly-interested members of the society and deserves the honor which has been placed upon him. For the past year he has been serving as chairman of the entertainment committee.

One name was up for balloting upon, James Rodger, and he was elected.

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1921 Christmas Club

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EDUCATION

Extracts from Sunday Afternoon Address at the
Manchester Congregational Church

By REV. FREDERIC W. MANNING

WE are asked to observe today as Education Sunday, and another appeal comes to us to observe the day as "Safety Sunday." The time has come when there are not enough Sundays in the year to enable us to comply with all the requests for special Sundays. These numerous requests are a tribute to the helpfulness of the church. The World war has accentuated the helpfulness of the church and has brought into clearer light some of our great needs.

One of these needs is a better education for our people. Our complacency was shattered by the physical unfitness and the illiteracy that was disclosed by the World war. It was apparent that we needed to give more attention to physical education. The physical is the foundation on which we build, and we cannot afford to neglect it. The right sort of education should bring out the latent possibilities of physical health and strength.

It is, also, all important that in a democratic country all should know how to read and write, that our American ideals may be taught to all. One language, understood by all, is a great unifying factor in any country, and is especially important in a democracy. The prevalence of ignorance is dangerous. Large numbers of illiterate people are so much prey for the demagogue. No wonder that Massachusetts requires the education of her people as the safeguard of law and

liberty! Where public opinion is as great a power as it is in our country, it should be by all means an educated public opinion.

But education must do more than train the body and mind, it must form the character in order to be complete and meet our needs. A person educated intellectually, if bad in character, is more dangerous than if he were less educated. The crowning part in education is that which forms good character and makes good citizens. Upon such an education the safety and welfare of our country largely depends. It has been the glory of New England that here our church and schoolhouse stand side by side, and education and religion go hand in hand.

Let us believe that Massachusetts will continue to do her part well in saving our country from the dangers of ignorance. For, as Whittier has written:

"For well she keeps her ancient stick,
The stubborn strength of Pilgrim Rock;
And still maintains, with milder laws,
And clearer light, the Good Old Cause!

Nor heeds the skeptic's puny hands,
While near her school the church spire
stands;

Nor fears the blinded bigot's rule,
While near her church spire stands the
school."

NEW OFFICERS FOR ALLEN W. R. C.

Last week Thursday evening, officers of the Woman's Relief corps were elected for 1922, and Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan was once more elected to

COMING EVENTS

*This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.*

MANCHESTER

- Dec. 10 (Saturday) — Arbella Food sale, Forster parlors, 2.30 p. m.
Dec. 13 (Tuesday) — Red Men's benefit, motion pictures and vaudeville, Horticultural hall, 7 and 9 p. m.
Dec. 13 (Tuesday) — Red Men's benefit, Horticultural hall, 7 and 9 o'clock.
Dec. 15 (Thursday) — Sale, Town hall, afternoon and evening, auspices ladies of Sacred Heart church.
Dec. 17 (Saturday) — Story hour for children, auspices P. T. A., Price school hall, afternoon. Mrs. John Cronan, story teller.
Dec. 17 (Saturday) — Tea and food sale, Harmony Guild, Congregational chapel, 3 p. m.
Dec. 21 (Wednesday) — Horticultural society meeting, Horticultural hall, James Salter will lecture on "The Work of the County Agricultural School."
Dec. 24 (Saturday) — Community Christmas celebration, Horticultural hall.
Dec. 31 (Saturday) — Parent-Teacher Christmas entertainment for children, Town hall, 3.30 p. m.

fill the presidential chair. Mrs. Tappan has made the Corps one of the vital things of her life and willingly puts hours of time into the work. Other officers are Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis, senior vice pres.; Mrs. John Ayers, junior vice pres.; Mrs. Emily Silva, treas.; Mrs. Helen L. Willmon-ton, chaplain; Mrs. John Chatman, conductor; Mrs. May Preston, guard; Mrs. Clarence A. Preston and Mrs. George F. Evans, delegates to department convention. The appointive officers will be announced at the installation, early in January.

MANCHESTER

Another large barge of coal arrived at the wharf of the Samuel Knight Sons' Co. early in the week and kept the force busy unloading. There is expected to be no shortage of coal in this vicinity, at least, this winter.

Arthur A. Smothers was completely surprised, Tuesday night, to receive from Comm. Raymond C. Allen, a beautiful gold mounted leather bill fold, fully inscribed,—a gift to him from the Amara Legion post for his work as electrician for the Labor Day carnival. Mr. Smothers would take no compensation for all the work he did, and the post took this method of showing its appreciation.

BOWLING

Masconomo Spa Turns Trick on All-Stars

Johnny Green's re-vivified Masconomo Spa bowlers came on strong after losing the first two strings by 4 pins each, at the Manchester alleys, last Friday night, and won from Walter Bell's All-Stars by 31 pins. The Spa team rolled for a total of 1359, while the Stars came in for 1328. This time Otis Lee came in for first honors, with 294, while Joe Chadwick was second, with 287.

The score:

MASCONOMO SPA					
	1	2	3	Ttl.	
J. Chadwick	90	98	99	287	
Sumner Mason	73	104	89	266	
Otis Stanley	88	82	84	254	
Gordon Cool	95	74	89	258	
Otis Lee	90	89	115	294	
	436	447	476	1359	
ALL-STARS					
	1	2	3	Ttl.	
W. R. Bell	98	101	85	284	
Wm. McDiarmid	90	82	101	273	
C. E. Bell	83	87	81	251	
W. Rust	85	85	81	251	
L. Hutchinson	84	96	89	269	
	440	451	437	1328	

Walter R. Bell and Lewis W. Hutchinson accepted the challenge of Frank P. Bullock and Edwin Goodwin for a 10-string bowling match, and defeated the challengers, at the Manchester alleys, Monday night, by an 18-pin margin. The final count was 1856 for the winners and 1840 for the losers. Mr. Goodwin was high single string roller with 114 to his credit, and Lewis Hutchinson had second highest—112.

The score:

W. R. Bell	902
L. W. Hutchinson	954
	1856
Edwin Goodwin	943
Frank P. Bullock	897
	1840

Another 10-string match is on for next Tuesday evening when Joseph Chadwick and Otis Lee go up against Frank P. Bullock and Edmund Goodwin. If the former pair win, they will undoubtedly challenge the winners of last Tuesday's match.

A break in the Summer st. summer home of S. A. Culbertson, of Louisville, Ky., was reported to the police, Saturday morning, by Caretaker Wm. Kelly. The break occurred Friday night and was through the refrigerator door at the rear of the house. Closets and drawers were broken into, and the garage also received a visit. The police are working on the case.

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OBITUARY

MRS. WARREN E. HEATH

Lelia Amanda, wife of Warren E. Heath, passed away at the family home, 335 Summer st., Manchester, yesterday (Thursday) morning, at the age of 61 years, 10 months and 25 days, after an illness extending over a period of three or four months. She was the daughter of Winthrop and Amanda Sargent, and was born in Manchester. Her death takes away from her family of two sons, Warren W. and Harry E., and her husband, a devoted and kindly mother, and a faithful wife. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. D. M. Stevens, of Manchester Cove, and a brother, Daniel W. Sargent, of Manchester. Her life was such that the many friends left behind will miss her keenly. The funeral will be held Sunday, at 1 o'clock, and will be from the home. Rev. W. H. Rider will officiate, and interment is to be in Rosedale cemetery, Manchester.

LEWIS MORGAN

Lewis Morgan, one of Manchester's older residents, died at his home, School st., Tuesday noon, after an illness of about five years, during which time he gradually became weaker, to finally answer the last call. Mr. Morgan was born in Manchester, 81 years ago, in August, and had always lived here. He was the son of Benjamin and Susan (Crombie) Morgan and has but one sister to survive him,—Mrs. Martha K. Flint, of Cambridge.

He was married twice, his first wife being Mary Elizabeth Stone, daughter of William and Mary Stone, of Manchester. Some 15 years ago she died, and nine years ago in November, he married Mrs. Edith Tullock, of Peabody, who survives him. For years Mr. Morgan was identified with the business interests of the town, and was known as an expert cabinet maker, and a maker of excellent furniture. He was known as a man always kindly in the home and one whose life was straightforward and a reflection of his character.

The funeral was held from the late home, yesterday afternoon, at 2.30, Rev. F. W. Manning officiating. Interment was in the family lot, Rosedale cemetery.

JOSEPHINE HASKELL

Miss Josephine Haskell, a life-long resident of Manchester, passed away in Attleboro, Tuesday morning, after an illness of about a month. She was 70 years of age and was the daughter of John and Mary (Lee) Haskell. Her life had always been one of the quiet, home sort, and in her small circle she was valued as a friend. Surviving her are two nieces, her closest relatives, the Misses Florence and Mildred Haskell, both of West Manchester. The funeral is today (Friday), at 2.30 o'clock, and is from the Crowell Memorial chapel. Rev. Frederic W. Manning is to officiate and interment is to be in the family plot, at Rosedale cemetery.



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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

RECENTLY, mention was made of "Dodo Wonders," by E. F. Benson; this week, we have another work of fiction by this author. It is called "Lovers and Friends." It is a cleverly-written comedy. One of the characters, Philip Courthope, reminds one of "Mr. Woddington of Wyck." The sons of the late archbishop of Canterbury. He has many novels to his author is one of the three brilliant credit. We have at the library, by this author, "The Oakleyites," "The Toroise," "An Autumn Sowing," "Queen Lucia" and others.

"Beany Gangleshanks and the Tub," by Edward Streeter, is a book about boys—for grown-ups. However, I will assure any boy that he will find the book very enjoyable reading. The writing in "Beany" is very different from that found in "Dere Mable," by the same author.

"Wild Wings," by Margaret R.

Piper, is a book that the boys and girls and many of the older people will enjoy reading. It is the story of an interesting New England family. This author wrote the "Sylvia" series of books for girls.

Another novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim is always welcome. It is a story of English politics, told in the Oppenheim way. There will be no danger of your going to sleep reading "Nobody's Man,"—you may always depend on finding one or more intricate, but plausible, plots in each story. I do not think that any other modern fiction writer has a like facility for getting things so tangled up and then unravelling them with such dexterity. Mr. Oppenheim is an Englishman, living at Sherringham, Norfolk, England. He was born in 1866, is not a college graduate, and married a Boston woman in 1892. He has written over 30 works of fiction, 20 of which may be found in our library. "The Great Impersonation" is one of his best; another real good one,—which came out many years ago,—is "The Mysterious Mr. Saben."

"The Early History of Singing," by

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W. J. Henderson, is a small volume of some 200 pages that will be appreciated by all singers and lovers of music.

One of the autumn juveniles is "Pip, Squeak, and Wilfred, The Famous Pets, Their 'Luvly Adventures,'" by "Uncle Dick." There are over 150 illustrations by A. B. Payne. This is a book that the younger children would enjoy having read to them.

Japan is very much in evidence at the present time, and any work that will add to our knowledge about these Eastern people who have adopted so many of our Western ideas, is worth while. Such a work is "My Japanese Year," by T. H. Sanders. It was published in 1914, in England. The author is an instructor in the Higher Commercial school, in Yamaguchi, Japan. He had spent three years in the country before writing the book, and, judging by the amount of information to be found in "My Japanese Year," he must have been a shrewd observer. He tells us much about the social customs of the Japanese. Some of the chapter headings are: "Railway Travel," "Japanese Inns," "Japanese Children," "The Honourable Bath," "Home Life," "Some Social Experiences," "Love, Courtship and Marriage," "Japanese Superstitions," and "Religious Practices."

—R. T. G.

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CLUBS COMBINE FOR MUSICALE

*Woman's Club and Manchester
Club Enjoyed Wednesday
Evening*

The term "a musical tid-bit" might well be used to express the quality of the musicale of the Manchester Woman's club and the Manchester club, combined, Wednesday evening. The Congregational chapel was filled with the members of both organizations and the short program, judging from the generous applause, pleased all who were present. The program, given by the Crawford-Adams Co., was much too short, for it was scarcely an hour from the beginning of the first piano selection to the last note of the final offering on the same instrument. It seemed too bad that an added half hour could not have been had.

However, the quality was good, in fact, the work of Mr. Adams on his violin was unusually fine, while Mr. La Pierre, on the piano showed himself a young musician of rare promise. He has excellent technique, and musical feeling.

In the company were Mr. Adams, violinist, Charles La Pierre, pianist, and Miss Marion Wilkins, reader. The work of the latter should not be forgotten, for it was an excellent foil to the music of the two other members of the company. Miss Wilkins was, perhaps, at her best when in the lighter vein. Her first number was "Colby's Trial," and her second a pleasing child bit, "Mud Pies." Both were followed by encores.

Mr. La Pierre opened the program with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" and later on gave the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12," by Liszt, following that by Nevin's ever-popular "Mighty Lak a Rose." This was given after Mr. La Pierre's own arrangement, and was a gem. It seemed a shame that he could not have had a concert instrument on which he might have shown his best work. As it was, his efforts were thoroughly appreciated, as the applause testified.

Mr. Adams, for his part in the program, played two groups varying from the poetic through the dramatic and on to light comedy. Probably in

the harmonious poetic type he was at his best, though the finale of the "William Tell Overture," by Rossini, gave him ample opportunity for finger and tone pyrotechnics. His first group was composed of "The Poem," by Fibich; the William Tell selection, and another brief number which proved popular. For an encore "My Man," a tone comedy, was pleasing. The second group gave first "A Negro Melody," by Gardner, then the artist asked for suggestions from the audience, playing those requested. In answer to these he rendered Tosti's "Goodbye," "Humoresque," "The Last Waltz" and "The Mocking Bird."

Preceding the program Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, president of the Woman's club, called the meeting to order, and a vote was taken on the question of joining with other organizations in the community celebration of Christmas. The vote was in favor of the proposition.

Pitch Tournament Starts on Its Winter Journey

The pitch tournament got away to a fine start in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Monday evening, and, unless the usual signs fail, will be a closely contested affair throughout the next two months and more. In the Monday play the Sons of Veterans took the Horticultural society into tow, 20-10, while the remaining teams came out as follows: K. of C. won from the Red Men, 17-13; the Firemen won from Masconomo Spa, 17-13; and the Odd Fellows and Legion were tied, 15-15. The teams are playing in two leagues this year, the winner in each league to play off for the championship.

The summary: Sons of Veterans, 20; K. of C., 17; Firemen, 17; Odd Fellows, 15; American Legion, 15; Red Men, 13; Masconomo Spa, 13; Horticultural society, 10.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McTiernan and small son sailed from Boston, Monday, and will spend the winter back in the old home—Ireland.

George Diamond joined the BREEZE force, Monday, and will spend his time in the printing plant which is being so much enlarged by the additional building.

Patrick H. Boyle, exalted ruler of the Gloucester lodge of Elks, delivered a tribute to the brothers who had died during the year, at the annual memorial service for the dead, Sunday afternoon, in Gloucester.

Another of the series of suppers given by the Red Men was served preceding the meeting of Wednesday night. This time it was a cock stew. The suppers are proving a popular drawing card to the members of the order, and the proposition is to continue them throughout the winter.

The local lodge of Workmen held an open meeting, Tuesday evening, and the members listened to Addison G. Stanwood in his lecture on Porto Rico, illustrated with pictures, many of them in color. The lecture was enjoyed, and Mr. Stanwood's easy manner of delivery added to it. A baked bean supper was served following the lecture.

New officers have been elected for the local Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H., and are as follows: Miss Annie M. Coughlin, pres.; Mrs. Helen L. Harrison, vice pres.; Miss Agnes Gillis, rec. sec.; Mrs. Joseph Madden, financial sec.; Miss Margaret Gillis, treas.; Mrs. Mary Kelleher, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Mary McElhinney, sentinel. The election was followed by a snipping party, and refreshments were served.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Dorothy Story has been ill this week with tonsilitis, combined with a severe cold.

Tonight—Friday, Dec. 9—the Lend-a-Hand will conduct a whist party at the Women's club. This is the beginning of the Christmas merry-making.

Mrs. Bennett and her small daughter Katherine moved to Magnolia this week and will remain here throughout the winter. They will live with Mrs. Dodge, on Western ave.

Rev. R. G. Bose and Jonathan May attended the ordination and installation services, Friday afternoon, of Frank L. Noise, pastor of the Lanesville Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newman are receiving congratulations over the advent of a 9-lb. girl, Margaret Elizabeth, into their family. The little one was born Thursday, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Guy Symonds spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting her mother, in Lynn. Mrs. Symonds' mother has been in this vicinity for several weeks—coming to the wedding of her daughter, and is returning to her home in Nova Scotia next Monday.

Little Phillip Lycett made many friends while he was in the Addison Gilbert hospital, and one of the best of these—Benjamin Murphy—has not only gained a fondness for Phillip, but also for Magnolia. He moved here this week and is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett, Jr.

Morning service at the Village church at 10:45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Topic for the morning sermon is "The Light of the World."

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. The evening address will be a story sermon, based on the stirring book—*Jean Valjain*, by Victor Hugo. The church quartet will sing.

MRS. ORRIN SAWYER

The death of Mrs. Orrin Sawyer, last Sunday, came as a sudden blow to her many Magnolia friends, who will miss her. She died at the Marlboro hospital, of heart failure, during an operation. Mrs. Sawyer was Mabel Sanborn before her marriage, and while she had lived in Magnolia, until a short time ago, she was a resident of Hudson. At the time of her death she was living in Cambridge. She is survived by her husband, Orrin Sawyer, by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sanborn, and by her sister, Mrs. Alice Lycett. The funeral was held, Wednesday, in Hudson, and the body was brought to Magnolia for burial.

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

Visiting day at Story High school disclosed a neglect on the part of many parents to avail themselves of this special opportunity. The five visitors who were present enjoyed their stay to the fullest extent. This setting aside of a prescribed day for visiting should be welcomed by parents as an opportunity for meeting and coöperating with the teachers, as well as for becoming acquainted with the school curriculum, to a greater extent.

In connection with the forming of a basketball team at Story High, an invitation has been received from the Department of Physical Education asking for the candidacy for participation in the second annual Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament, of New England, to be held at Tufts college, March 17-18, 1922. Such an invitation should stimulate outside interest in this new athletic enterprise on which the boys are so keen.

At the meeting of the Athletic council, Thursday and Friday of last week, many important matters were taken up. In connection with the presentation of sweaters to football letter men, it was decided that owing to the low standing of the finances of the A. A., sweaters would be sacrificed in order to have the necessary money for the introduction of basketball and hockey, two sports heretofore unattempted at Story High. The committee on letters decided upon the block letter for football, the script for baseball, the circular for hockey and the Old English for basketball.

The Freshmen held a class meeting Monday, and decided to have the class

dues \$1 a year for the four years. Plans for a bus ride were discussed, and Frederick Foster, Gordon Bell and Albert Scott were appointed to make arrangements for this affair.

All students interested in forming an orchestra met with Mr. Easter, Wednesday, and made plans for starting the orchestra rehearsals next week Wednesday, at 1.30.

Hereafter, Glee club meetings will be held every Friday afternoon, instead of alternating with the orchestra.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, Miss Parker and Miss Russell attended a convention of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, which was held in the Rogers bldg., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. As they were mostly interested in the Science section they followed the program arranged for that department.

They first heard Dr. Morris Meister, Columbia university, who spoke on "General Science." Dr. Meister advocates extra curricula activities in science, for children from 1 to 14 years of age. The four points to be emphasized, he said, were toys—scientific, as engines, Erecto outfits, etc.; reading material—books and magazines, such as *Popular Mechanics*; certain agencies involving science materials and activities; and science clubs—these would, of course, extend through the high schools.

J. Daniels, illuminating engineer of the Edison Electric Co., of Boston, gave a demonstration on methods of lighting, using an especially-equipped room at the Institute to compare the illumination furnished by various types of lighting devices.

The meeting was an annual affair.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

J. L. Congdon, an employee of the A. C. Burrage gardens, is visiting friends in Surrey, N. H.

Neckties, Belts, Stockings, Shirts and Suspenders in Xmas Boxes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Stacey, of Westerly, R. I., have been visiting friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lloyd, of North Adams, have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Lahan, of Brattleboro, Vt., have been visiting friends in Beverly Farms the past week.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., holds an important meeting this (Friday) evening, in the Legion rooms. There is to be the annual election of officers.

James McManus, a clerk at the Morrill market, Central sq., during the summer, is with the same firm at their Merchants' row market, Boston, for the winter.

The Beverly Farms class of Americanization students consists of about 20 local Italians, and is being instructed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week, at the Beverly Farms school. Miss Amy L. Striley is the instructor, as she was last year, and her work has been most successful.

A Christmas sale, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's parish, is to be held this afternoon and evening, in the parish house, —from 3 to 10 p. m. Useful and fancy articles, food, candies and Christmas decorations will be for sale; tea will be served from 3 to 5, and in the evening there is to be an entertainment.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan were held at St. Joseph's church, Ipswich, last Friday morning, and burial was made in the Beverly Farms cemetery. The deceased was formerly well-known as a resident of Beverly Farms, and was the mother of Mrs. Matthew Smith, and Augustine and Homer E. Callahan, of this village.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is having enlargements made of photographs of the three Farms boys who made the supreme sacrifice in France. The work is being done by a Boston firm, and the result will be placed on the walls of the Legion rooms. The three whose pictures will be thus honored are Capt. N. S. Simpkins, Michael J. Cadigan and Francis Callahan.

Cuff Buttons and Sets, 25c to \$1.50, at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND 721 HALE STREET DANIELS' MARKET, INC. BEVERLY FARMS

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The usual high standard of quality and service, under the personal supervision of Mr. Daniels, will be maintained throughout the winter
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Deliveries along the Shore, Beverly to Magnolia, and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Braden (Bessie Williams) have leased the cottage house on Vine st., formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis. They moved into the place, Monday.

The Cherry club met, Monday, with Mrs. Jennie Cole, Pride's Crossing, and the evening was spent very pleasantly. A Christmas party, with a tree, is planned for Monday, Dec. 19.

The second demonstration of the Americanization work being done in Beverly under the supervision of Miss Wilhelmina Patterson was given, Tuesday evening, in the United Shoe Machinery plant. Several of the teachers assisted in the program.

The members of the Boys' club are using the assembly hall of the Beverly Farms school on Thursday and Friday evenings each week, for their athletic work, the clubhouse being too small for such work. Their coaching is being done under the direction of John Toomey.

Men's, Women's and Children's Comfy Slippers at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

The musical numbers sung by the village choir at the Ware theatre, Beverly, this week, in connection with the showing of "Way Down East," made a decided hit. In the choir were two singers well-known in Beverly Farms: Miss Helen Hodgkins, contralto, and Roy K. Patch, tenor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis, of Vine st., have moved to Salisbury. Mr. Lewis was formerly agent at the West Manchester station, but as that station has been discontinued for the winter, except for a caretaker being in charge, the B. & M. has assigned Mr. Lewis to new work in Salisbury.

At the city election, next week Tuesday, the 13th, voters in the first precinct of Ward 6 (Beverly Farms) will cast their ballots in G. A. R. hall, and those of the second precinct (Centerville) will cast theirs in the Centerville school house. The polls are to be open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will elect officers for the coming year, at the meeting to be held tonight (Friday) in G. A. R. hall. The members have several entertaining events arranged for the future, and among them is a pitch tournament which is planned to carry through the winter months.

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
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MISS PATTERSON TO GO TO BASS
RIVER AND MCKAY ST. SCHOOLS
—MISS PRESTON SUCCEEDS

Miss Wilhelmina Patterson, for a number of years the principal of the Beverly Farms school, and director of the Americanization work in the city of Beverly, has been elected principal of the Bass River and McKay st. schools, to fill the vacancy made by the death of Charles S. Brown. This change means an increased salary to Miss Patterson, and is an advancement for her.

Miss Alice M. Preston has been elected principal to succeed Miss Patterson in the Farms school. She has been a member of the teaching staff at the Prospect school for a number of years, and the change will mean a material advancement for her as well as for Miss Patterson.

ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY—LIST FOR
FARMS VOTERS

The following is a list of those candidates for whom Beverly Farms voters are called upon to cast their ballots next Tuesday:

For alderman-at-large: (mark 3) Benjamin F. Waggott, George W. McNutt, William J. Bursaw, William Marshall, Jr., George H. Whittemore, Edward Thompson.

For alderman, Ward 6: (mark 1) Daniel M. Linehan, Wm. V. Patten.

For school committee, Ward 4: (mark 1) Albert F. Rodrick, William H. Cooke, Elizabeth B. Woodbury.

For school committee, Ward 6: (mark 1) Augustus P. Loring, Jr.

The voters also have the opportunity of voting on the license question, and accepting the act to provide for compensation to the members of the board of aldermen.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Annie Larcom has been confined to her home by illness, this past week.

Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs in Xmas Boxes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, Jr., have spent the greater part of the past week visiting Mrs. Morgan's parents, in Lynn.

Work on the Arthur Little place, under the direction of Connolly Bros., is progressing rapidly, and the partly-burned structure will soon be back in excellent condition.

Howard Moran, caretaker at the summer home of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, has been in the Beverly hospital since Sunday suffering with a possible compound fracture of the skull. Mr. Moran was on the elevator in the Beveridge house when it broke and fell three stories to the basement, the weight hitting Mr. Moran on the head and inflicting scalp wounds as well as a possible fracture. The ambulance was called and the injured man was rushed to the hospital. Mr. Moran is married and resides at 12 Haskell st.

At the meeting of Preston W. R. C., held in G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday evening, the following were elected as officers for the year: Miss M. Elizabeth Hull, pres.; Mrs. Ruth Naylor, senior vice pres.; Mrs. Grace Williams, junior vice pres.; Miss Elizabeth Collamore, chaplain; Mrs. Mary A. Wood, treas.; Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, conductor; Miss Josephine Williams, guard; Miss Louise Chapman, Mrs. Margaret Connors, Mrs. Mary Day and Miss Louise Standley, delegates. Other officers will be appointed by the president. Friends will be interested to know that the Corps now has a membership of 100.

Ladies' Full-fashioned Silk Stockings at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Miss Ethel Sampson, of Hartford, Conn., has been a visitor in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas (Margaret Lee) and child have been spending the past week in Salem, visiting Mr. Thomas' parents.

Atlee Carswell, a Beverly Farms boy, and a graduate of last June's class at the Beverly High school, is at present a student in Northeastern university, Boston.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES

The Christmas sale of the Ladies' Auxiliary is being held in the parish house this afternoon and evening. A full announcement of the event will be found in the Beverly Farms notes.

The Girls' club met, Monday of last

week, and listened to an address by Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, of Readville, president of the diocesan altar guild, who spoke to them on the care of the chancel and altar.

The pool tournament among the men is on each week night and is causing considerable interest. The teams are as follows:

- No. 1—T. Mollet and A. Barton.
- No. 2—George Purkes and D. Hannable.
- No. 3—Robt. Smith and A. Canning.
- No. 4—J. T. Couchene & Wm. Cockfield.
- No. 5—S. Johnson and A. Dodge.
- No. 6—H. Varney and A. Stevens.
- No. 7—A. McGann and Robt. Smith, Jr.

The Sunday evening gatherings about the open fire in the parish house have been discontinued through December, but will begin again with New Year's eve.



Make it a General Order

"Christmas Seal All Christmas Mail"

"Letters — invoices — packages — every piece of mail should bear tuberculosis Christmas Seals."

Will you issue such an order and help us continue the health work which is saving over 75,000 lives in the United States each year?

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CHURCHES

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MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

AN ACTOR'S MARRIAGE RULES

Stage folk are frequently accused of frivolity with regard to marriage, yet Frederick Warde and his wife, both stage favorites for many a year, have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. At the celebration, Mr. Warde gave the secret for a happier married life for stage folk. It sounds like a recipe which could be followed successfully in any walk of life. "Put away your love-making to other women when you take off your makeup. Remember your wife is your most ardent admirer. Don't be misled by violet-scented notes from flappers. Raise a large family, for children

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

form the tie that really binds. Forget that there is such a thing as temperament. Remember that your wife's nerves may be just as unstrung from a day of cooking, cleaning or dress-making as yours are from a day of strenuous rehearsing. Don't let success swell your head and make you think your wife is a back number. Don't be an ardent swain on the stage and a harping husband at home. Keep your wife ever your sweetheart and you will always be the lover in her eyes. Share your joys and sor-

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

rows alike with your wife. Make her feel she is really your life partner." So the couple whose profession is the mimicry of life, found happiness and dignity in founding their own lives upon old-fashioned facts. Such honest respect for marriage blows across the divorce-ridden world like a breath of mignonette across a hot city street. —Brockton Times.

WE WONDER

A pretty girl at an evening party was bantering a genial bachelor on his reasons for remaining single.

"No-o, I never was exactly disappointed in love," he said. "I was what you might call discouraged. You see, when I was very young I became very much enamored of a young lady of my acquaintance. I was mortally afraid to tell her of my feeling, but at length I screwed up my courage to the proposing point. I said, 'Let's get married.' And she said, 'Why, who'd have us?'" —Kind Words.

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A CASE OF CURIOSITY

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

Striving for serenity, she leaned down and snatched armfuls of wriggling puppy flesh and carried them back to the barn. She deposited her load and carefully closed the door on her victims. Her first few attempts resolved themselves into successful attacks, and both she and Betty May, perspiring, but grimly determined, continued their onslaughts.

Luck attended their efforts, and armfuls of kicking, yelping puppies were returned to their haven. Each reopening of the door was the signal for renewed efforts to get out,—but Mrs. Pettingill and Betty May frantically and triumphantly thwarted their struggles.

At last all were captured and replaced, with the sole exception of one. He was a homely, hideous, jovial little imp—rather fat and clumsy—yet unbelievably elusive. Later on both Aunt Lucy and her niece were astounded beyond words—although their thoughts seethed unutterably—that anything so rotund and ungainly could acquire such speed and agility.

"Come here, little doggie, nice little doggie," urged Mrs. Pettingill with a fond, beguiling smile on her face as she approached the expectant animal. She made clucking noises, in the back of her throat, that were supposed to be endearing and enticing. The creature simply watched her with cocked ears and head on one side, his tail beating a rapid tattoo.

But "nice little doggy" refused to come. It looked like a new and exciting game to him—sort of an unusual version of "button, button, who's got the button!"

At this juncture the street car, having looped its loop, came into sight again. Both its attendants, sensing something out of the ordinary, leaned far out and watched the perturbed Mrs. Pettingill with interest. Fortunately she discovered the car in time, so when it dragged slowly past, Betty May was standing demurely by her aunt's side, and both were looking off across the distant hills. Doggy sat

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Sheet Iron Worker.**

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HAPPINESS

WE look for it without,
And find it for awhile,
And strive to hold it fast,
And then there comes a doubt
And grief in place of smile
For joys which did not last.

If we would look within,
Into the unseen, where
Th' eternal gifts are stored,
Free from all taint of sin,
It waits us, changeless, there
In keeping of our Lord.

—B. M. Mills.

down near them and waited. The car passed on out of sight and instantly the race was on once more.

Several times the cajoling maneuver was tried, and as many times the harassed Mrs. Pettingill clutched a thin and empty air while the wagging friend sat down on his haunches a few steps further on.

Betty May, limp with silent laughter and spurred on by her valiant aunt, made frantic efforts to seize him from the rear. He waited, apparently unheeding, until the fatal moment seemed to have arrived,—and then promptly slipped away.

With continued sugared phrases Mrs. Pettingill tried to appease his restless nature, although her usual humane soul was fired with a vixenish rage. She would gladly have welcomed some new, untried torment, she was inwardly convinced, for this fat, provoking creature!

"Now I'll get his attention from the front; you creep up on him from the back and we'll catch him at the same time," she counselled, breathlessly forcing the smile back on her face and making desperate, futile efforts to straighten her hat, now cocked jauntily over one ear.

All worked well,—Mrs. Pettingill forcing matters at the front line trenches, as it were, and lanky Betty May detouring so as to swoop from the rear. Just one thing was lacking at the final dash—doggy was not there. He eluded their clutching hands, and the two foiled conspirators crashed fruitlessly into each other's arms.

It was not an embrace of love. Mrs. Pettingill glared savagely at Betty May, and Betty May scowled angrily at her aunt, while doggy, with a smiling, nonchalant air, trotted swiftly off into the corn field.

"Why didn't you get him!" Mrs. Pettingill exploded. "Well," her lips set in a straight, determined line, "we have to get that dog if it takes all night. Now you run down to the end of the field and shoo him back through the

corn rows, and then I'll grab him as he goes by."

Betty May caught a last, fleeting glimpse of his wagging tail disappearing in the distance among the corn stalks, and she struck off in the other direction so as to waylay his wandering footsteps.

But, alas, it proved again to be the old tale of the best laid plans, for doggy veered from the beat that led him round and round the field, by just enough of a margin to escape capture from both the exasperated females.

They tried cajolery and gay banter, they tried firmness and severity—both proved equal failures. Together and separately they made sudden dashes at him from any point of vantage. The humor of it appealed to them no more, and the advent of the recurrent car added no soothing balm.

So, again they took time by the forelock and pointed out to each other scattered objects of beauty in field and tree. The car stopped entirely this time while its inhabitants gazed at them silently and speculatively for a space. Then it resumed its endless beat.

"Those men should be discharged!" Mrs. Pettingill exclaimed in futile wrath as she felt their curious eyes on her. "I never saw such idle curiosity."

After a swift sprint to the farthest point of the corn rows, they paused, exhausted and dripping with perspiration; to see their quarry leave the field and head for the house again.

Weakly they followed in his wake, arriving there in time to see him give chase to a fleeing cat that took refuge in the cellar.

"Betty May, you go straight down those steps and chase that beast up here to me. I'll stop him when he comes. We'll get him at last." Mrs. Pettingill's face was a purplish hue—but triumphant.

Betty May expostulated. "I'm afraid to go into some one's cellar, Aunt Lucy. Couldn't we be arrested for trespass?"

"I feel that any jail would be too good a fate for you!" she assured her niece grimly. "You drive that dog up here to me!"

Betty May obeyed and went gingerly down the steps. The cellar was dark and poky. She discovered the cat safely curled up on a high shelf among some fruit jars, while the four-legged evil spirit sat on the ground below, wagging his tail.

Betty May approached cautiously.

"Come here, nice, dear little doggy," she urged in honeyed tones, then, "O! I've got him!"

Alas! Slippery as an eel he wriggled through her fingers and dashed

at breakneck speed up the cellar steps straight at Mrs. Pettingill, and aimed at a point midway between her wide-spread feet. She stretched her skirt out taut to ensnare him, but, tearing onward, he failed to be scooped—and the surprised Mrs. Pettingill was precipitated down the bulkhead steps to the cellar floor below.

"O! O!" gasped Betty May, petrified with horror. "Are you hurt?"

Mrs. Pettingill, refusing all offer of assistance, scrambled to her feet, none the worse for her swift descent. She wiped a smudge of cobweb across and into her face and hair.

"Don't stand there like a stupid, senseless imbecile," she exclaimed with outraged dignity and utter disgust. "I never want to see a dog again! I wouldn't take one as a gift!"

As they emerged once more into the yard they saw a boy come whistling up the path from the barn. The little dog was cavorting at his heels.

"Is Mr. Haggood about?" Mrs. Pettingill asked in haughty frigidity.

"No, marm," the boy drawled. "Won't be back 'til night."

"Is that one of his dogs?" Betty May inquired curiously.

"O, no, that's just a cur dog that plays around. He don't amount to much. He's mine."

"You tell Mr. Haggood that we've changed our minds about a dog. We don't want any. Come, Betty May," and defiantly dignified Mrs. Pettingill walked out of the yard and slammed the gate behind her.

The street car had just rounded the turn.

NATURAL FEARS

I REMEMBER, as a boy, I was afraid to walk past certain dark or mysterious places in the town where I lived. I do not know why I was afraid. We do not know so many things.

As I have thought of it since, however, I have reasoned that we are inheritors of fears—from where or whom we cannot figure out. Perhaps that one great fear—Failure—is one of the fears which we have all inherited.

All right—learn to walk right by it!

I have noticed that when a dog runs out to bark at me, if I ignore it and walk right on, it soon gets discouraged and stops barking and running at my heels, and trots back to its home.

If you desire to win strongly enough, you cannot fail. Failure is always around, though. It is always peeping its sneer our way. But laugh at it—walk right past it—and what do you care whether it is near or not?

Keep a warm heart and you need never be afraid of "cold feet."

—George Matthew Adams.

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And when she's traveling—a crotone-covered case for wash cloth, lined with rubber (at 10c), and a "fit-all" to match, for her brush, comb, tooth powder and brush, at - - - - - **50c**

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The intimate, warm loveliness of a shawl or bed jacket, hand knit, of the finest wool, is a welcome bit of Christmas cheer for grandma, or for an invalid.

Bed jackets of grey, or white trimmed with pink,

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Shawls in delicate shades,

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On Christmas Eve, you may be sure, she's hoping Santa will not forget to hang a pair or two on the Tree for her. An exceptional value in **SILK HOSE**,—women's full-fashioned pure dye thread silk hose, reinforced sole, heel and toe, excellent wearing quality and appearance; in black, navy, Russian and cordovan,

\$2.00 pair
3 pairs for **\$5.50**

On request we will furnish a dainty Christmas Box, bearing the initial of the one who is to receive the gift, in gold letters.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and Reminder

Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Eaglehead," on the eastern end of Singing Beach,
Manchester-by-the-Sea*

Vol. XIX, No. 50

DECEMBER 16, 1921

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Salem, Mass.

CHRISTMAS

LOW in the east, against a white, cold dawn,
The black-lined silhouette of woods was
drawn,

And on the wintry waste
Of frosted streams and hillsides bare and brown,
Through thin cloud-films a pallid ghost looked
down,

The waning moon half-faced!

In that pale sky and sere, snow-waiting earth,
What sign was there of the immortal birth.

What herald of this one?

Lo! swift as thought the heavenly radiance came,
A rose-red splendor swept the sky like flame,
Up rolled the round, bright sun!

And all was changed. From a transfigured world
The moon's ghost fled, the smoke of home-hearths
curled

Up the still air unblown.

In Orient warmth and brightness, did that morn
O'er Nain and Nazareth when Christ was born
Break fairer than our own?

The morning's promise noon and eve fulfilled
In warm, soft sky and landscape hazy-hilled

And sunset fair as they;

A sweet reminder of His holiest time,
A summer miracle in our winter clime,
God gave a perfect day.

The near was blended with the old and far,
And Bethlehem's hillside and the Magi's star
Seemed here as there and then—
Our homestead pine tree was the Syrian palm,
Our heart's desire, the angel's midnight psalm,
Peace, and good will to men!

—JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

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The MARKET

WOMAN Says:

Roast beef, properly cooked,, brown on the outside, rare on the inside, rich with juice, is a dish worth eating. But all too often it is spoiled in the cooking by leaving it in the oven too long, so that it becomes dry.

A rib roast can be cooked with the bones left in, or it can be boned and rolled. The bones should always be sent home with the rolled roast, and they can go into the soup pot.

Wipe the meat, rub it with salt and pepper, and dredge it with flour. Place it in a pan in a very hot oven. This will sear the roast quickly and hold the juices in. After the flour is browned, reduce the heat and baste every ten minutes with the drippings in the pan. Allow 12 to 15 minutes to each pound of beef, depending upon how rare you want your meat. A well-roasted piece of beef will be plump and juicy. If too low a temperature is used, it will cook too long and the roast will shrink and look dry.

A good roast can be spoiled by being accompanied by lumpy or gray gravy. Gravy should be brown and velvety in texture, and it should be well seasoned.

When the meat is done remove it to a platter and place where it will keep hot while the gravy is being made. Leave four tablespoonfuls of fat in the roasting pan, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until browned. Add gradually one and one-half cups of boiling water, cook five minutes, season with salt and pepper, and then strain if necessary. An onion browned in the fat before adding the flour gives a delicious flavor.

Yorkshire pudding, which is often served with roast beef, is prepared by mixing one cup of flour and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt with one cup of milk and two well-beaten eggs. Grease a baking pan well with drippings from the roast; pour in the mixture, having it about one-half inch in depth. Bake twenty-minutes in a hot oven, basting, after it has risen, with drippings from the roasting meat. Cut in squares and serve on the dinner plate with the roast beef.



WHEN MOVIES ARE TALKIES

Pat—Sure an' you're laughin' at them "Topics of the Day" Films on the screen. I thought you couldn't read.

Mike—Right you are, me boy, but the guy next to me is reading them out loud.—*Topics of the Day Films.*



LITTLE STORIES

of

ANIMAL LIFE

A party of men trekking in Rhodesia in an ox wagon heard a commotion one night among their tethered oxen, and rushing toward the spot pumped about a dozen shots into the heaving mass from a distance of, say, 40 yards.

The mass diminished, and they advanced to find one of their oxen horribly mauled by lions.

They "dosed" the corpse with strychnine and retired to their camp, and in the morning found that the dead ox had practically disappeared, but lying near the spot were five full-grown lions—two males and three females—all poisoned.

When the late President Roosevelt and his son Kermit went to British East Africa, in 1909, they were accompanied on their hunting trip by the late F. C. Selous, one of the greatest hunters that ever lived.

Selous was particularly anxious to secure a specimen of the East African black-maned lion, but on the whole trip he never even got a shot at one. But Theodore Roosevelt got three and Kermit Roosevelt eight—and neither of them had ever been on an African game hunting expedition before!



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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 16, 1921

No. 50

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HENRY COOLIDGE, of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, and 317 Beacon st., Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Geoffrey Story Smith, son of the late Edward B. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia. Miss Coolidge is a member of this year's Junior League and of the Vincent club. She attended the Winsor school and was graduated at Westover last June. Mr. Smith attended St. Paul's school, and is a member of the class of 1922, Harvard. He is a member of the Institute, D. K. E., Hasty Pudding and Porcellian clubs.



Mrs. John C. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates, of West Manchester, are closing their house, the last of the month, and are planning to go abroad for an indefinite stay.



Mrs. Marie Turner (Marie Lee) is spending the early winter months in Beverly Farms, at the summer estate of her parents, the George Lees. Harry Lee, her brother, also feels the call of the open spaces and spends most of his time at the shore. It will be remembered that Mrs. Lee and Miss Florence are at present on a trip abroad.



Those who had to park their cars at the Magnolia Swimming Pool, on rainy days, last summer, will be glad to know that the parking space at the side, which was so muddy and low, last summer, has been filled in with gravel, and next summer should be in excellent condition.



DR. R. C. THOMAS, son-in-law of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of "Ledgewood," Montserrat, who with Mrs. Thomas (Norma Waterhouse), is having a furlough from his duties as head of the Baptist and Presbyterian hospital, Iloilo, P. I., is still finding sufficient to keep him active. Speaking engagements are always to be found, and on Sunday night the people of the Baptist church, Manchester, had an opportunity of listening to him as he spoke of his work in the hospital.



Jonathan May, for nearly fifty years a prominent real estate and insurance dealer in Magnolia, died, Tuesday, at his home on Western ave., in that place, following a brief illness, in his seventy-eighth year. He was a native of England, and as a young man came to the United States, soon afterward settling in Magnolia. He was the one outstanding figure in the advancement and growth of Magnolia as a summer resort. Mr. May made a specialty of care and sale of North Shore estates, and took an active part in the affairs of that section.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson L. Walker, of "Brook Trail Farm," Topsfield, and Boston, left, Wednesday, for California, where they will spend the winter. They have been at Hotel Vendome for a month, their winter home when in Boston.



SOCIETY NOTES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Beverly Farms, is rather rapidly becoming unique among the Episcopal churches in smaller communities. First of all, there is the beautiful exterior of the building, so reminiscent of the smaller churches of the mother country, and the grounds about it. Then there is the newly-remodelled parish house,—a taste of the Colonial in our own New England. But in making the church unusual are the stained glass windows which are being added from time to time, all from the hand of Charles J. Connick, of Boston, an artist in stained glass whose touch and symbolism are delightfully of the true ecclesiastical type. The hope is that finally all windows in the church may be from Mr. Connick's shops, thus making them literally a unit in style of execution, though varied as to subject. Windows now placed are, it will be remembered, those of the chancel, the gift of Dr. Marshal Fabyan, of Beverly Farms and Boston; the one next the chancel on the right, presented by the late N. S. Simpkins and Mrs. Simpkins, of Boston and Beverly Farms, in memory of their son, N. S. Simpkins, Jr., and that next to the Simpkins window, presented by Frank B. Bemis, of the Farms, in memory of his parents.

Several additional windows are now being made, and are expected to be in place by next June. Undoubtedly, each of them will be a gem in its own right, and will be an added touch of attractiveness to the edifice. The first of these is one to be placed next the Bemis window, and will have The Passion for its subject. This is to be the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, of Pride's Crossing and New York. Then, across the church, the row of smaller windows have all been planned and will, when completed, show the saints, from Biblical to the present time. These are in sets of three panels, and the second from the left is to contain the figures of St. Jerome, St. Augustine of Hippo and the Greek St. Chrysostom. This is to be the gift of Dr. Marshal Fabyan, in honor of three aunts. The next set to be filled is the fourth from the chancel. There will be St. Vincent de Paul, Jeanne d'Arc and St. Anthony of Padua. These three are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, of Beverly Farms and Boston, in memory of their daughter. These will still leave several windows to be done, including the large end one toward the street, but those, it is felt, will be added from time to time, until the whole number are placed for the enjoyment of all who may view them.



Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell have closed their summer home, "Four Corners," at Hamilton, and are at their Commonwealth ave., Boston home, for the winter.



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, of 1737 Massachusetts ave., Washington, who are among those coming to the Oceanside, Magnolia, entertained at dinner, last Friday evening, 18 covers being laid.



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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Katherine Coolidge to Geoffrey Story Smith was announced this afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge at their Boston residence, 317 Beacon st., to which only the intimate young friends of Miss Coolidge and Mr. Smith were invited. Mr. Smith is a Harvard senior; his home is in Philadelphia. Miss Coolidge made her debut last September at a tea given by her parents at their seashore home, Blynman Farm, in Manchester.

Among the North Shore visitors of the past week-end was Mrs. George T. Otis, of New York, who was a visitor at "Highwood," the West Manchester home of Mrs. Wm. B. Walker.

After their customary long season at the seashore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam closed their house at West Manchester the first of this week and returned to Boston, where they have an apartment, for the winter, at Hotel Brunswick, in the Back Bay.

WENHAM.—Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson has left "Fairfield," her Wenham home, and has leased an apartment in Boston for the remaining months of the winter.

The dance given by T. Clarence Hollander, of Wenham Neck, Wenham, at his Boston home, 191 Bay State rd., in honor of his debutante niece, Miss Theodora Hollander, daughter of Mrs. Clark Hollander, of 1213 Beacon st., Brookline, last week Thursday, was attended by many members of Boston's younger set. About 200 were present for what proved to be one of the most successful house dances of the present season. Previous to the dance, Miss Hollander's mother entertained at dinner at Hotel Somerset in honor of the ushers, among whom was Jonathan Brown, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton and Boston.

MR. AND MRS. QUNICY A. SHAW, 2d (Naneen Mitchell), and family are to have one of the widest and most delightful views from their new home, when alterations are completed and they take possession. Mr. Shaw has recently purchased "The Commons," long the summer home of his late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, and one of the earlier of the big houses to be built in the Pride's Crossing section of the Shore, the house being built some 40 years ago. Away at the top of the hill which rises just back of Pride's Crossing proper, and overlooking a wide stretch of country to the seaward, as well as an almost endless view of Massachusetts Bay and its islands, with the roofs of several mansions dotting the middle foreground, the boulder-built "Commons" is indeed a gem for location. Mr. Shaw is having the entire place renovated and considerably remodelled. The heavy boulder walls are being undisturbed except to make a place for a bay window in one spot, but added changes are some dormer windows and the raising of the porch in front for another story, thus giving a broad sun porch. A complete, new heating plant is being installed, capable of heating the place in the coldest of weather, and with the solid construction this should not be so difficult, in spite of the openness of the location, —to the front at least. It is the intention to leave the grounds much as they are now, in their natural state.

To the rear of the house, and well back among the pines which cover that part of the hillside, the old stable has been rebuilt, and several box stalls added to the first floor, while the second story has been finished to be used as living quarters for some of the servants on the place. A garage, set near the stable will care for the family motors. One other interesting thing about the place is the series of poultry yards, stocked with the game variety. In the middle of the day the nervous little hens may be seen rambling around in the open, only to go on the run at the familiar call which they recognize as the call to eat. Nearby, though, are the open-fronted pens, where the cocks are kept—each in his separate compartment. These pugilistic little fellows are beauties in color and in attitude, but must be kept separated on account of their well-known fondness for fighting. It is hoped that the work on the place may be completed in a few weeks, though the Shaws expect to use it merely as a summer residence, going south for the winters, as they have for several past years. It was just recently, too, that Mr. Shaw sold his stock farm at Greenwood, Albemarle county, Virginia, where he and his family have been making their home.

Mrs. C. A. Munn, who spent the latter part of the summer in Europe, after spending the earlier part in Manchester, as usual, and who has been at the Ambassador, New York, since her return from abroad, plans to leave for Palm Beach, soon. She will once more be in "Seaside Cottage," for the winter.

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NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

THE funeral of Maj. Charles Lanier Appleton, who died last week Tuesday night, was held Friday at the Church of the Incarnation, New York, the services being conducted by the rector of the parish, Rev. H. Percy Silver. He was assisted by Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D., headmaster of the Groton school, where Major Appleton fitted for Harvard, and by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D., rector emeritus of St. John's Episcopal church in Washington, D. C. Dr. Smith, who is a cousin of Major Appleton, has a summer home, "Cottonfield," in Ipswich, which is also the home town of the Appletons for a good portion of the year. A further service was held in Ipswich, Saturday, at Ascension Memorial church, and burial was made in that town. Those of the late Major Appleton's friends who acted as pallbearers, and some of whom are of the North Shore, were: Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Lydig Hoyt, F. Skiddy von Stade, Clarence L. Hay, Hamilton Hadden, Philip B. Weld, George Whitney, James Lloyd Derby, Charles Lanier Lawrence, Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Sidney W. Fisk, Charles Morgan, Warren D. Robbins, Gaspar G. Bacon and Henry W. Bull.

ART ENTHUSIASTS and artists, especially those of the Cape Ann section of the North Shore, will all be interested in the announcement that one of their number has been awarded the fourth Clark art prize at the Corcoran gallery, Washington. W. Lester Stevens, of Rockport, was the successful entrant, and won on his "Quarry Dock." With the award of \$500 goes the Corcoran honorable mention certificate. The Clark awards were established in 1907 by former Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, and have now been perpetuated by a gift to the Gallery of \$100,000. They are said to be the largest awards given at any art exhibition in the world. The prize winners of this year's competition are to be shown in the exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings opening at the Corcoran gallery tomorrow, the 17th.

Miss Josephine K. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, of "Bayberry Moors," East Gloucester, and Freeman st., Brookline, was the maid of honor and only attendant of Miss Eleanor Bancher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bancher, of Newtonville, at her wedding to Charles Raymond Cabot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cabot, also of Newtonville, Tuesday evening. The wed-

ding took place at the home of the bride, and was followed by a small reception for relatives and more intimate friends. Miss Clark's gown was of orchid charmeuse and chiffon, and she carried Ward roses.



DE-URBANIZATION is what the tendency toward getting away from life in the cities is called by "B. T.," a regular contributor to the "London Observer," and his words show that the movement is not confined to America. He says, in writing of a trip into the surrounding country last month: "One of the interesting signs of 'de-urbanization' is the growing number of townsmen who are discovering that the country exists and is beautiful for many more weeks and months than they had believed. 'Summer's date hath all too short a lease,' is hardly true of England. Migrant visitors to our commons find the gorse still in bloom. Banks of trees are at their best near London—elms still green and beeches red and bracken brown. Some of the ivy is not yet fully in flower and is still haunted by flies and wasps and other insects. But the vitality of the year makes itself felt where few trees are visible. To speak precisely: I found myself this week on the Icknield Way, where it crosses the Berkshire Downs—a broad and wonderfully green track running straight and true wherever views are most spacious. The populous gaiety of the surrounding world was a progressive surprise. If you dipped into the valley you found the sloe-thorn green as in summer, and the briars singularly scarlet with berries that had not yet tempted any bird, for food was plentiful."

This is, in spirit, true of our North Shore, and fits, undoubtedly, the reasons for so many more of our folk remaining later each year to enjoy the freedom of the open spaces; the freedom found in woodland rambles; the pleasures of the fall and early winter hunt; the late fall golf; and in the invigoration received by motoring through the countryside. And, as the holiday season approaches, the Shore will undoubtedly be a recipient of its share of those coming back to enjoy Christmas near to the open.



C. A. Munn, son of Mrs. C. A. Munn, who spends her summers in the Dodge cottage, on Old Neck, Manchester, has leased his Palm Beach cottage to J. S. Cosdon, of the Cosdon Oil Co., New York, and with his family sailed on the "Olympic," last week, for a winter in Europe.

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3-piece French Ivory Dresser Set \$5.00	Eveready Flashlights \$1.00 to \$4.00
Alarm Clocks \$1.19 to \$5.00	Twinplex Stropper, \$5.00
Bath Salts, Sachets, etc.	Candy in fancy boxes 45c to \$5.00
Toilet Waters 50c to \$7.50	Cigars by the box \$1.00 to \$20.00
Eversharp Pencils 50c to \$5.00	Cigarettes in cartons of 100 or 200 \$1.59 to \$4.00
Crocker Fountain Pen \$2.50 to \$11.00	Pipes, 50c to \$15.00
Stationery 50c to \$2.00	Toilet Sets \$1.50 to \$10.00
Ingersoll Watches \$1.75 to \$11.00	Vacuum Bottles and Lunch Kits \$1.49 to \$15.00
Kodaks and Brownie Cameras \$2.00 to \$32.50	Roll-up Manicure Sets \$3.00 to \$7.50

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IN its new quarters, the Mrs. Chas. M. Cabot house, Hale st., Beverly Farms, the North Shore School, recently incorporated, is comfortably at home, this winter, in quarters that fit delightfully into the scheme of things as run at the school. Quarters large enough were imperative this fall, for with more than 20 young folk to care for, no small place would do. The sessions were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, Pride's Crossing, for a time, but now in the Cabot house, more centrally located, everything is well settled for the year. On the first floor, three rooms are being used, one, the large room at the left of the entrance hall, is kept free; that at the right contains the desks of the older children, and that at the rear of the hall is used for those of the smaller ones. Each has a fireplace, and with quiet-toned walls, lends a cheerful atmosphere to the school. Here and there are noted signs of the outdoor work of the pupils, who make quite a specialty of nature study under their teachers, Mrs. F. G. Cheever, and Miss Helen Cheever, of Manchester. Another room, one on the second floor, is called the "mothers' room," and is fitted comfortably for the mothers who may come to visit the school, or to wait for the youngsters to finish the session. The daily hours, by the way, are from 9 until 1 o'clock. In the yard is a commodious playground, with apparatus, and a fine tennis court, so the play life of the boys and girls is well cared for.

There are at present 23 enrolled, and they are: Kitty and Alice Burrage, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage; Anna Sortwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Alvin F. Sortwell; Betty Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boynton; Mary Ellen Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd; Lee and Marian McKean, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr.; Bayard, Jr., and Lily Warren, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren; T. Jefferson, Jr., and Tommy Newbold, children of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold; Sammy Vaughan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughan; Frances Lowell and Ann Burnett, children of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett; Ann Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saml. Stevens; Constance Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth; Alice and Susan Means, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. W. Means; Tom, Jr., and Marie Stevenson, children of Mrs. Frances Le Moyne Stevenson; Walter Tufts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., and Millie Turner, daughter of Mrs. Marie Turner. Two of the youngsters, Marion and Hortense Clark, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Clark, were also enrolled, until they returned to New York, and John Hurst, a little nephew of Mrs. John C. Howe, has been present when his delicate health would permit.

Next Wednesday morning, the 21st, these small boys and girls are to entertain their parents with a Christmas Toy Shop, in which they will all take the part of toys. There will also be some folk dances, and Christmas carols, thus closing the term's work. School will re-open, however, on Tuesday, January 3.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, who spent the past summer in Manchester, have closed their winter home, in Convent, N. J., and are at present at the St. Regis hotel, New York, for a short while.



The Charity ball, one of the high lights in the New York social season, will this year be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7. As usual the event will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, and will be for the benefit of the New York Nursery and Child's hospital.



First came the cheering news to the golfer that his golf balls were to be lowered in price so that his next season's bills would be materially lessened. Now comes the announcement that there is to be a considerable reduction in the price of the implements of the tennis enthusiast. In this North Shore section, where tennis is so popular, and is gaining adherents each year, this is as cheering as the golfer's note. The cutting of the tax on sporting goods has had some effect in causing the decrease which is considerably more than the effect of the rescinding of the tax, which has been 10 percent. While it is impossible to quote exact prices just at this time, it is certain that the leading lawn tennis balls, which retailed at \$7.20 per box of a dozen, a year ago, will come down to \$6 per dozen. Racquets will move downward in proportion.

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BOSTON.—Recent elections to the Vincent club have been announced and among them are noted the names of débutantes closely allied with the North Shore. They are, Miss Katherine Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, and Miss Ethel Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Cummings, both of the Manchester section.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash have closed their summer home, Clifton, and have returned to Boston for the winter. They are at the Vendome.

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The Christmas sale and bazaar, held Saturday in Hotel Somerset, Boston, in the interest of The Little House—the smallest settlement in the city—was another of the successes of such affairs being put on in Boston this late fall and early winter.

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What amounts to an experiment is the present effort of the Boston Junior league in carrying on the work of the Red Stocking Community Christmas committee, which was given it last January,—on trial. This is the first time the Junior league has ever done any work in its own name, and the members are very anxious to make it particularly successful. Miss Hilda Foster is in charge. The little red stockings for the contributions are distributed through various social agencies in the city, through the churches and to the members of the league themselves. The stockings are to be returned to the committee that distributes them, and it is hoped that they will all have gifts in them. The money that was raised last year was used to supply 1000 Christmas trees, 2000 wreaths and about 1000 baskets for shut-ins; these were distributed through the Associated Family Welfare society and the various Settlement Houses in the city. The committee also gave several parties for the district nurses. The need, of course, is unlimited.

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The Vincent club, of Boston, is having difficulty in finding a president, and it may not be strange that it is so, when it is considered that the duties and responsibilities going with the office are so great. The president for the past two years has been Mrs. Wm. E. Russell, and this year Miss Edith Forbes Perkins was asked to serve. She has refused, so there is still a necessity for filling the office.

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Results surely are what count, and the result of the bazaar held in Boston two weeks ago, in interest of the Florence Crittenton league, proves the statement. In spite of storm and altogether bad weather conditions, the sum netted was \$7000, and the chairman, Mrs. Guy Carrier makes the announcement with justifiable pride.

Baby hygiene received a substantial impetus at the sale held Tuesday and Wednesday, in Horticultural hall, Boston. There were various novel features, and the articles for sale varied from clothing through the category to furniture. Numbers of the North Shore ladies were interested in the project, and among them were noted: Mrs. Oric Bates, Miss Sibyl Appleton, Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Mrs. Timothée Adamowski, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Charles E. Inches, Jr., Mrs. Caleb Loring, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Laurence A. Brown and Mrs. Chandler Hovey.



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WINTER sports attract Miss Josephine Cushman, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, of Lime st., Boston, and Annisquam, who is planning to be one of a gay group going to Poland Springs for them, during the Christmas holidays. On her return she will go over to New York, where she will be entertained with the buds of Gotham. She was of the prominent young girls who assisted at the tea Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis gave their daughter, Miss Edith Sturgis, the other day, and also was especially complimented by Miss Theodora Willard, who gave a dance for her at the beautiful Commonwealth ave. residence. On Monday night came the dance which her parents gave her at the Country club.

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Felix Vorenberg, of Boston, who, with his family, is of the Swampscott summer group, is president of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. This week Mr. Vorenberg has contributed the leading article to "Current Affairs," in which he discusses the responsibilities of retail merchants aside from serving their customers. This past year, under the leadership of Mr. Vorenberg, his department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has been rendering valuable service to the entire community served by it.

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College theatricals always have something magnetic about them and attract all to them. This is true of the Harvard Pi Eta society show, and the patronesses of the 1921 Boston performance of "Don't Mind If I Do," which is to be given in Jordan hall on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 31, are Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 2d, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Chester N. Greenough, Mrs. Horace M. Houser, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Edward O. Otis, Miss Ruth Presbrey, Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Mrs. F. Morton Smith, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Chester G. Weld, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Albert R. Whittier, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Edward F. Woods and Mrs. John Chipman Gray, many of whom are of the North Shore family.



PLANNING ways and means so that every disabled and sick ex-service man now in hospitals of Greater Boston shall have a substantial remembrance at Christmas is the present scheme of the Disabled Soldiers' Christmas Remembrance committee, under the auspices of Boston Community Service, Inc., the Red Cross, American Legion and American Women's Overseas league, and given in the name of the people of Boston and vicinity. Every person donating to the fund, \$2.50, the wholesale value of the stocking and contents, will be permitted to enclose his or her personal card of greeting to the veteran. The stocking will hold a variety of articles, eight in all, representing a retail cost of \$8, and ranging through socks and neckties to pipes, tobacco, fountain pens and mechanical pencils. Of the committee in charge, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray is chairman; James J. Phelan, of 60 Congress st., is treasurer. Other members are Mrs. Mark Andrews, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Katherine Grinnell, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d, and Mrs. Edw. S. Webster.

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R. W. BURNHAM, Ipswich

NEW YORK. — The ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney in the new ball room of the Plaza hotel, to introduce their daughter, Miss Joan Whitney, next week Tuesday, the 20th, promises to be one of the brilliant functions of the early winter season. Numbers of out-of-town guests have been invited, some of them to make up a house party which Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are to entertain over the event. Among the débutantes of the Boston set who have been invited are, Miss Katherine Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge; Miss Peggy Porter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, and Miss Helen Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott.

The second annual Christmas concert of the New York Alumnae association, of Mount Holyoke college, will be given in Aeolian hall, next Tuesday evening, December 20. The concert, which will be presented by 100 members of the college choir, will include Christmas carols of five nations. The proceeds will be given to the Mount Holyoke \$3,000,000 endowment fund. Among the box holders known on the Shore is Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, of "Graftonwood," Manchester.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Marshall Field are among those known on the North Shore who were patronesses of the recital by Miss Ruth Draper of her original character sketches at the New York home of Mrs. Vincent Astor, Tuesday afternoon.

The recital was given for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton league house for girls, at West 21st st.

Plans have been announced for the series of fêtes to be held at Sherry's, New York, for the benefit of the Big Sisters. These promise to be brilliant functions and will be held on four successive Monday evenings, beginning next Monday, the 19th.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2d, is responsible for the idea and the affairs will be under her personal direction. All three branches of the Big Sisters, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, will share in the fund. Sherry's will be cleared at 10 o'clock on the Monday evenings designated. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., is to present some of the attractions, and Maurice and Leonora Hughes are to appear in new dances. Will Rogers is also to be a special attraction. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who is remembered on the North Shore, is honorary chairman of the Protestant branch of the Big Sisters; Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, 2d, of the Catholic branch, and Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, of the Jewish branch.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss was one of the patronesses of the Father Knickerbocker ball given in the new ball room at the Plaza, Tuesday night. The ball was for the benefit of the City History club, so the entertaining features took a turn, though lightly, in the direction of Father Knick's early history.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who has recently returned from an extended trip abroad, was among the boxholders at the David Bispham memorial concert, held at Carnegie hall, New York, Tuesday evening, at which Florence Easton, Renato Zanelli, Rafaelo Diaz and Leon Rothier were among the artists.

Grafton W. Minot was one of the ushers at the wedding of Reginald Bishop Lanier and Miss Helen Cameron, which took place in the Huntington Memorial chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, early this week.

PHILADELPHIA'S orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Stokowski, gave the first of three children's concerts, on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The concerts take place in the Academy of Music, and, as a writer in the *Public Ledger* says, the mere announcement comes "like the sunlight of this glorious winter day in the country." And further: "It seems to me the Academy of Music should be filled with children, who will learn, without being 'taught,' as they understand the word, but will learn because Mr. Stokowski will tell them of the meaning of music, his wonderful art. Because they will all be together; because the orchestra will play for them and fill their lives, for the hour, with music. They will learn to understand, because they will learn to love it, not only for today, but for all time."

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, whose summer home is "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, have this week returned to Philadelphia, after a stay of three weeks in Florida.

The Benedicks' ball, which will be given in the Ritz-Carlton, Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, at 10 o'clock, invitations are out. Henry Pratt McKeen is one of the members of the committee giving the ball.

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CHICAGO has had a full social calendar for December.

The fortnightly musicales at the Drake hotel began the first of the month. The series of lectures at the Women's Athletic club continue with interest. Balls and dances for débutantes, as well as teas in their honor, are taking care of the buds. The first of the two Assemblies took place early in the month, at the Blackstone. Arthur Meeker is president of the board of governors of these noted Assemblies. The Casino is the popular place for most of the débutante functions.



The Junior leaguers are busy getting up a performance of "Alice in Wonderland," to be presented at the Playhouse in the Fine Arts building, on Saturday mornings, for the next several weeks. It is hoped to start a theatre for children by these weekly presentations.



Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, of Chicago, known to many Shore folk, gave an informal illustrated talk on a recent trip to China, before a gathering of friends and members, at the Casino, Sunday night.



Mrs. Arthur Meeker is chairman of the Friends of Opera organization planning for an opera ball on Jan. 12 at the Congress hotel, Chicago.



News comes of the proposed disposal of the beautiful country home of the late H. N. Higinbotham, father of Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr. (Florence Higinbotham), of Castle Hill, Ipswich. The home is situated at Joliet, Ill., and the mansion house was built in 1894. The site was the late Mr. Higinbotham's birthplace, and was acquired by him in his late life. After building the show place, complete in every detail for a country estate, he seemed to care more for the east, and spent the summers, until his death, with the Crane family in Ipswich. The homestead has been offered, for a comparatively small consideration, as a new home for the Will county tuberculosis sanitarium. A son, H. D. Higinbotham, a former North Shore resident, of Ipswich, in the cottage on the Crane estate, and now a year-round resident on the country estate at Joliet, not far from Chicago, authorized that the proposal be made to the sanitarium commission. Aside from the handsomely-built house, power house, greenhouse, etc., there is an extensive landscape garden effect about the place, and much stone and iron work. It is thought tubercular children could be cared for in the conservatory very conveniently.



The BREEZE \$2 a year; \$1 for six months.

DETROIT is planning the usual busy holiday season for the débutantes and the school set. Among the latter is Miss Suzanne Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, who among others, will return from Miss Spence's school, in New York.

The Detroit Yacht club dinner and dance for 800 guests, held in Hotel Statler last week, was one of the most successful of these annual events.

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, of Magnolia and Detroit, is spending the winter in New York. She will open her apartment in the Garden Court, Detroit, over the holiday season. Her daughter, Miss Betty Walker, left New York last week for Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker.

Allan Shelden and F. Caldwell Walker, of Detroit, are on a hunting trip in the south.



KANSAS CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of 101 E. Armour boulevard, entertained at a luncheon party, Sunday. They expect to leave for Florida about the middle of January. Mr. and Mrs. Loose spend their summers at "Sea Rocks," Eastern Point.

The Junior League Follies were an event of last Friday evening that attracted numbers of the society folk of Kansas City.



THE 117th annual exhibition of oil paintings and sculpture, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, is to be held from Feb. 5 to March 26, inclusive. Jonas Lie, of the Cape Ann group of artists this past season, is to serve on the jury on painting, and Charles Grafly, the Philadelphia sculptor, who spends his summers at Folly Cove, Lanesville, is chairman of the jury on sculpture, as well as serving on the committee on the hanging committee.

William Roscoe Thayer, of Boston and Manchester, arrived in Philadelphia, Tuesday, to spend several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Morris, at the Annex, their home at Oak lane.



PITTSBURGH.—Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, of 4848 Fifth ave., well-known as members of the West Manchester summer set, are to give a tea dance for their daughter, Miss Hélène Hostetter, at the Golf club, Tuesday, Dec. 27. Mrs. Hostetter is among the patronesses of the tea dance, to be given at Hotel Schenley, on Monday, the 26th, the day preceding the affair for her daughter, Miss Hélène.

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FIFTY-TWO ISSUES WILL COME FOR \$2.00

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, daughter-in-law of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, is one of those interested in the doll sale, to be held tomorrow (Saturday), at the store of W. B. Moses, 1100 F st., N. W., for the benefit of the Washington Animal Rescue league. Among the attractions are to be the dolls of foreign countries and those dressed by the children of the playgrounds.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke, formerly Miss Grace Jarvis, of Detroit and Manchester, has been visiting in New York. She and Col. Locke occupy an apartment in Washington.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, of "Sagamore Farm," Hamilton, entertained at dinner in her Washington home, Sunday evening, in honor of the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour.

♦ ♦ ♦
Another of the dinner parties given by Washington folk who are known on the North Shore was that of Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, who entertained, Tuesday evening, a party of 16 in honor of Sir Robert and Lady Borden. Mrs. Minot is one of those who are doing considerable entertaining, and she will, next Wednesday, the 21st, entertain in compliment to the military and naval attachés of the delegations to the arms parley.

♦ ♦ ♦
Vice Pres. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge are much enjoyed by Washington folk because of their simple, unaffected manner, consequently are unusually welcome as guests, —are, in fact, much sought for. This week had among their social engagements the dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey. They were the chief guests there, Tuesday evening, but among the 30 who were present were several of the foreign dignitaries.

♦ ♦ ♦
MR. AND MRS. ISAAC T. MANN entertained, Thursday night of last week, a dinner party of 60 covers at their 16th st., Washington, residence. This was in compliment to Miss Sidney Webb, daughter of the late John Sidney Webb, and Mrs. Webb, who was formally presented at a reception and tea at the family home, Connecticut ave., during the afternoon. Among the buds assisting Miss Webb were Miss Alice Mann, Princess Bertha Cantacuzene and Miss Evelyn Wadsworth. The Mann's are of the Coolidge Pt., Manchester, section of the North Shore, and Princess Cantacuzene is a sister of Prince Michael Cantacuzene, whose marriage last summer to Miss Clarissa Curtis was one of the events of the season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Robert Sead, who is known, especially in the Magnolia section of the Shore, through his having been among those who stay at the Oceanside, was among the guests at a dinner given by Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Thomas Kinkaid, at Washington, last Friday night.

♦ ♦ ♦
SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE was given a signal honor, Saturday, when he acted as spokesman at the Conference, in Washington, and presented the Quadruple Alliance treaty, a treaty which will probably stand out in history as one of the important declarations of nations.

♦ ♦ ♦
Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, whose home is "Red Roof," Eastern Point, and Mrs. Marshall Field were among the guests entertained by Speaker of the House and Mrs. Gillett, at their 18th st. home, in Washington, early this week. The guests were invited to meet Lord and Lady Lee, of Fareham, England.

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THE NEW MEMORIAL TOWN HALL will be a fitting expression of the honor which Manchester seeks to give to the honorable men who went overseas to fight for the freedom of the nations.

BOSTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor Higginson), whose wedding took place recently at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, are to make their home at 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, where they have taken an apartment.

♦ ♦ ♦
Brilliant balls and other social affairs seem to be particularly prevalent this season, but among the most successful of Boston's season, thus far, was that of last Friday, given at the Copley-Plaza as the finale of the G. O. P. women's bazaar. Many of the North Shore folk were present, and among those who entertained box parties were: Miss Katharine P. Loring, of Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Parker Kemble, of Marblehead, and Mrs. Curtis Guild, of Nahant; Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, of Nahant, and Mrs. L. Carteret Fenn, of Ipswich, all of whom have winter homes in Boston. Among the ushers known on the Shore was William D. Sohier.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, of "Beachlawn," Singing Beach, Manchester, and Beacon st., Brookline, is among those who are subscribers to Miss Terry's series of concerts at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, next month.

♦ ♦ ♦
Although the weeks are filled with sales and bazaars, none is more worthy than that in the interest of the work of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell among the fisherfolk of Labrador, being held in the Copley-Plaza, Boston, today. The articles for sale are the handiwork of those at the mission and thus have a peculiar interest. Those immediately in charge of the sale will be Miss Priscilla Pollard, of 14 Commonwealth ave., and Eastern Point, Gloucester, and Mrs. Grenfell, who is spending the winter in Boston. Miss Pollard's sister, Miss Katherine Pollard, is devoting her second winter to Labrador. Last year she was assistant in the industrial department at St. Anthony. This season she is taking the place of the superintendent, Mrs. A. C. Blackburn, who formerly was Miss Alice Appleton, of Cambridge, while the latter is taking a holiday.

♦ ♦ ♦
ONE OF THE MARKED ADVANCES which have been made in the development of educational policies has been the establishment of educational "colleges" for extension work, providing opportunity for men and women who must win their bread by labor by day, to study in the evening. So, in every city of size, there have sprung up worthy institutions that promise much for the future. These institutions are now in their infancy, and it will be well to watch them. In the future there is certain to be established, in every large city serving a wide territory, collegiate educational opportunities in the evening, equal to the opportunities presented in the daylight hours. It is now generally recognized that the students of these institutions compare favorably with the men who are at work in the institutions in daylight hours. Teachers of advanced courses, who give instruction in the regular collegiate departments and who have been introduced to the evening college work, report that the serious purpose of the men and women, and their broad views, because of their daily work, make the classes most attractive to the professors. They speak of the reaction,—the stimulus which the eager, enthusiastic man and woman who have been deprived of an opportunity to study, create; necessity has sent them to work, and the same spirit teaches the value of an education. There is ample opportunity to broaden the field of service of institutions doing this work, and it is possible, in such a center as Boston, to establish and to maintain an evening college that will afford the men and women who work even broader opportunities than now obtain. The time must come, and the man who can blaze the way, and the organization which can take the step will make a marked contribution to the cause of education.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Norman D. Prince post, No. 183, A. L., and the Auxiliary, held a bazaar at the Wenham Town hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Much thought and time was put into this bazaar, as it was the first attempted. There were various tables of food, canned goods, fancy articles and candy. The bazaar closed with a grand ball in the evening.

HAMILTON COMMUNITY HOUSE SCENE OF CONCERT, TUESDAY EVENING

Hamilton Community House was the scene of an enjoyable concert, Tuesday night, when pupils of the Boston Music School Settlement gave a program. Miss Hélène Bloom sang "Visi darti," from "Tosca," and a group of songs including "The Cuckoo," "Vale," and "The Little Damsel." Joseph Heller, a boy of 12 or 14 years, gave two violin solos: "The Swan," by Saint Saens, and "Sonata, Second Movement," by Tartini. A third member of the company, George Cohen, played Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" and MacDowell's "Shadow Dance."

Ivan Izmailov, a basso, is a Russian nobleman who escaped from Russia, through Japan to this country, about a year ago. His songs were a treat, especially his selection from "La Juive," which he followed with a pleasing group of Russian folk songs. An encore was sung in English. Still another of those to appear was Stetson Humphrey, baritone, who sang a group of Bohemian folk songs, all of which were agreeably received.

The concert was given by T. C. Hollander for the Community House, and all the proceeds went to further its work.

PROGRAM FOR HAMILTON COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION NOW COMPLETED

Plans for the community Christmas celebration for Hamilton-Wenham people, to be observed in the Hamilton Community House, Saturday evening, Dec. 24, have been completed. Four groups of carol singers are to start at the ends of the two towns, and will work toward the Community House, where all will join in carols about the large Christmas tree which will be erected by the social activities committee. This is to be followed by the masque, "Why the Chimes Rang," which is to be presented by the dramatics committee, with the following cast: Holger, Arthur Mason; Stun,

Stanley Anderson; Bertil, Randolph B. Dodge; old woman, Mrs. John J. King; Angel, Miss Primrose Mason; all of these have speaking parts. In the vision, the priest will be portrayed by E. B. Cole; the beautiful lady, Miss Mabel Welch; the young girl, Miss Minnie Gould; the king, Samuel Johnson, 2d; king, Dr. John King; the scholar, Benton Bradshaw.

Theatres



TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

"Only 38," the heart-winning comedy now at the Tremont theatre, Boston, has made one of the most favorable impressions of any play which has been seen at the Hub in many a season. Because of previous bookings it was necessary to limit the engagement, and thus there is but one more week in which to see this charming play.

"Only 38" is a play of youth and sunshine and is by A. E. Thomas, who wrote "The Rainbow," "The Champion" and "Just Suppose." His idea was taken, however, from a short story by Walter Prichard Eaton, and Mary Ryan is featured and has the rôle of a minister's widow who is only 38. The supporting company includes Percy Pollock, Neil Martin, Ruth Mero and Harry C. Browne.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

There will be no performances by the Luttringer players at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, the theatre remaining dark to give the players a much-needed rest after their arduous labor of over 104 weeks of consecutive performances at Fall River, New Bedford, Hersey, Pa., and Salem, and also that the players may have the opportunity of visiting their homes during the Christmas period. The company will resume performances for the season on Christmas day, when will be presented the well-known New England play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," as the Christmas week attraction.

FEDERAL THEATRE, SALEM

They have to have a real Arabian horse for "The Sheik," to be ridden by Rudolph Valentino, featured with Agnes Ayres in the Paramount picture produced by George Melford from the big success of the season in

book circles—Edith M. Hull's novel of the same name. The picture will be the big feature at the Federal theatre, Salem, all next week.

There are plenty of bronchos, fancy stock and so on, but few Arabian horses, on the Pacific coast. At one time it was thought that a horse would have to be imported for Valentino's use, but finally a wealthy stock man was discovered in a remote town who made a specialty of breeding this kind of equines. He was induced to loan one—a fine white horse—but would not sell it.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY Week of Dec. 19

The program at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will be Bert Lytell in "Alias Lady Fingers," Constance Binney in "The Magic Cup," and the Ware News.

For Wednesday and Thursday, the showing will be Mary Miles Minter in "All Soul's Eve," with Jack Holt, Aesop's Fables, and Prizma.

Friday and Saturday will include Tom Mix in "A Riding Romeo," Wanda Hawley in "Her Beloved Villain," Art Accord in "Winners of the West," and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Two feature shows are on the docket for picture lovers in Manchester, one for tomorrow (Saturday), and the other for next Tuesday. Those going to Horticultural hall tomorrow will see "Experience," the photoplay made from George V. Hobart's wonderfully successful play with a morality tinge. The second picture is to be Charles ("Buck") Jones in "Get Your Man."

For Tuesday, Manager Sanborn has secured one of the best of the year's successes, "Why Girls Leave Home." This is in no sense a risqué picture, but on the other hand, contains a valuable and beautiful message, especially to grown-ups. There is to be a matinee at 3.30 and two evening performances, at 7 and at 9 o'clock. There will be a comedy, to fill out the program.

Thrft is shorthand for "Waste not, want not."

The earth has grown old with its
burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is
young.
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous
and fair,
And the soul, full of music, breaks
forth on the air.
When the song of the angels is
sung.

—Phillips Brooks.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1921

THE NORTH SHORE is no longer a summer place only; the long morning trains reveal it as a commuter's paradise.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is a period of good cheer and happiness. The mercenary spirit which characterized the old days before the war have not returned, for the strain of the war seasons taught everyone the true spirit of the Yuletide season. The old policy of "exchanging presents" has become a sign of turpitude, for gifts, to be of value, should have the good will and gracious spirit of the giver. The Christmas that presents the giver the precious opportunity of making "good gifts" from the depths of a kindly heart is a joyous feast, but the Christmas that compels the reluctant giver to tax his purse to meet the demands of custom and social requirements has become a travesty and a burden. The war gave the opportunity to many a soul to free himself of the shackles, and live with the freedom of the true Christmas spirit. Gifts are being given. So should they be, but the new spirit demands that they shall bear the true Christmas joy. More and more economies are being practiced, and the savings are being invested in practical gifts at Christmas time in the name of sweet charity which, after all, is the true spirit of Him who said, "inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

THE YEAR IS RAPIDLY CLOSING and in ten more days it will have become a matter of the past. What has been accomplished in the year? Has it been significant? Will it mark any great event that must be recorded in the future? The industries of the land have been embarrassed; the problem of unemployment has been serious. The transition from the post-war conditions to the conditions of a new era cannot be definitely assigned to this year, for the influences have been at work every year since the war, and will be felt for a decade to come. There have been no marked governmental changes within the nation to characterize the year, although great gains have been made in the readjustment of business after the stress of war. All of the minor events of the year must be classed with the other years since the war, and 1921 will be a part of the decade that must be marked in history as a period of reconstruction. There are, however, two events that will stand out. Strangely enough both of them have matured in the closing months, and almost in the closing days of the year. These are the calling of the Conference for the Limitation of Armament, and the adjustment of the Irish difficulties. Both are problems that have caused great anxiety for generations; both will mean much for the peace of the world, and their adjustment will mark an era in history. The Conference will undoubtedly be a success. The final documents may be dated in the new year, but the triumph was scored in 1921. The Irish question will go to the Parliaments and the final enactments will be dated in 1922, but the work was done in this eventful year. The strategy and boldness of the works for these two great causes have, in fact, made the year notable in the annals of history.

THE DAYS begin to lengthen, and every little brings summer nearer.

Now that the Irish question has been settled, the election in Boston won and the Washington Conference nearing an end, what will the journalists do for "big" news.

ONE OF THE GREAT RESOURCES of a country is the conscience of the people. Its development is of more importance than the development of industry, the extension of trade, the promotion of the fine arts, the progress of education or the conservation of the natural resources. The path of rectitude is always the road of prosperity, and happy is the people whose ways are the ways of peace and righteousness. The conscience is the lighthouse sending out a beam of light across the waves of life to show a path. Its beacon must be obeyed. When the conscience of business men is trained, there will be no injustices creep into trade. When the capitalists and the laborers understand each other, and the work of both, each in his own sphere, is done faithfully and conscientiously, then there will be no industrial conflicts,—the man who labors will do his day's work trustfully and well, and the capitalist will make his operations straight and true. Merchants will be seeking for true values and find them, only to pass them on to those who enter to make purchases in their warehouses. The conscience will be the saviour of our social order, when political aspirants are governed by principle rather than by policy, and seek to follow the light of the mind instead of veering with every changing wind of influence. The conscience of the righteous judge administers justice in the land—who can minimize his influence and power? It is the lack of conscience that causes strife, robberies, licentiousness and murder. The smallest through to the greatest of crimes in the catalog of transgressions are the violations of the conscience of the community. Standards must be kept high; purposes in life must be made true. Men can live with and for men, only as the enlightened conscience illumines the pathway. The training and purification of the conscience is life's great problem, in the solution of that problem is the great asset of this or any other nation.

IF YOU WISH TO SEE the signs of growing confidence, turn to the stock quotation pages of the daily journals, that you have neglected so long, and compare the prices with the quotations of the depression period.

THE CAPE COD CANAL should be purchased. The recommendations made early in the week by Senator Weeks are well taken. The construction of the waterway across the head of the Cape, cutting a channel from Massachusetts Bay to Buzzards Bay, was a great engineering feat accomplished by an enterprising private company. The work was well and successfully accomplished, following the course of the Monument river, to Bourne, through the sand hills of Sagamore to Massachusetts Bay,—and the dream of the inhabitants of Massachusetts was accomplished. Where the Indians made a short cut from one bay to another, a stream of water now flows, and the shipping may pass through. Such an important waterway should not be under the control of any private organization, in fact, the Federal government should possess and manage all waterways. One state should not own such a waterway, even though, as in the case of the Cape Cod canal, it may be within the confines of that state. Many objections have been raised in the past because of the prohibitive price which was asked, but all such must now be laid aside, for the canal is purchaseable at a price far below that which a tribunal had agreed upon as a value. Senator Weeks has undertaken a good work and should be encouraged until the canal is purchased, thus becoming government property.

IT WILL BE WELL, especially in this tercentenary year, to remember the historical significance of December 21.



THE MODERN BUSINESS MAN is shrewd and far-seeing,—he looks beyond the present to the future trade. He learns by experience that courtesy and reliability are factors which produce and keep business. The small present loss usually means a future gain. The merchant who bases the business in which he is interested upon any other plan is riding for a fall. Value and worth are the qualities in goods that produce sales; low prices mean failure, not because the prices are low, but because the merchandise is necessarily poor—it does not stand the test of time. Long after the purchaser has forgotten the “bargain price,” the goods tell their own story of poor workmanship and reveal the unreliability of the seller. Long after the price of good merchandise has been forgotten, the goods of worth stand the test of wear, and are testimonies of the reliability of the merchant who sold them. The “come again” spirit is developed by honorable dealings and not by false advertisements. The modern merchant introduces into every department of his business the spirit of service. He seeks to please his trade and to use his ability and knowledge to produce or to purchase the articles which the trade requires, and then seeks to please his customer and keep him pleased. From time to time small losses have to be borne, and they are taken cheerfully, not because they are necessary, but because the subtle spirit of “good will” is gained only in this way. In the end, the merchant with the vision of service, and the desire to please and to keep his customers pleased, will win. He refuses to make a large profit from the sale of unworthy goods, because he knows that the best business is built upon just prices for superior goods. The public may never learn the lesson that the “best is none too good” until, influenced by the skillful sales methods of the modern business man.



THE TEACHERS IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS complain, and rightly, about the examinations which are prepared for the testing of the candidates who seek to enter college. This week a conference of teachers of English was held, in Boston, to discuss some of the examinations which have been presented, and to protest against unfair tests. The difficulties which are presented on both sides of the discussion cannot be cast aside thoughtlessly, for the preparation of an examination to be taken by students seeking admission into college is not an easy task. The varying grades in the colleges themselves, and in the preparatory schools, make a uniform examination a difficult paper to prepare, and at the same time afford the pupils a fair opportunity and the teachers a square deal in the work which they have in hand. The difficulty is apparent particularly in English and history. The classes in the usual high school are large, while the number who are aspiring to enter college is small, so the teacher faces the dual task of giving the larger majority the training which they should have, and at the same time prepare the smaller number for the college entrance examinations. It places the teachers in the uncomfortable position of trying to serve two masters. The majority of the pupils cannot be trained for college entrance examinations, and the usual courses will not provide the technical provisions for the college entrance requirements. The result is that injustices accrue to the students, the teachers and the colleges. It places the instructors, as well as the students, in difficult positions. There are those who would advocate the abolition of college entrance examinations, but that is not a feasible solution of the problem, yet, on the other hand, the maintenance of separate classes for college preparatory students is only possible in large centers. The question must needs be discussed and re-discussed, until some common ground of action is determined upon to avoid the present situation.

THE STRUGGLE TOWARD “NORMALCY” still continues. Little by little gains are being made, though the decreases in prices have come gradually, and, consequently, have been less noticeable. The only way in which the decreases are made apparent is by making a comparison of present prices with those of last year. When the prices of pre-war periods are recalled, there is still much to be gained. There will be some relief, as soon as the taxes upon some commodities are removed, but the percentage is so small on many of these articles that the removal of the tax will not effect prices much, if it does relieve many of the firms of the bookkeeping charges that are incident to the added labor of keeping such accounts. One reason why prices have been high is because of the insufficient supplies for many industries and many such have suffered. Now the labor that has not previously been available for home necessities, because the large wages demanded and paid in the war industries enticed laborers away, is being used for the production of everyday needs and relief is being felt. The production of wool, leather, agricultural products and the allied industries have suffered severely in the crisis which has passed, but they are coming back. Commodities, of course, cannot be marketed at reasonable prices when the industry is crippled by unstable conditions, and the losses which the business men have had to sustain have been reflected in retail prices. Reasonable prices, on the other hand, are the result of many causes operating over long periods of time. Production, sales cost, skilled labor costs and careful computation of expense all figure in the prices that must be charged to make a profit. Profits cannot be paid unless they are earned, and the influences in the business world vary with changing conditions. The lowering prices now indicate the general tendency. The full power of the changing influence cannot be reflected in marked reductions until economy and bulk in production make profits practicable. Profits which inure from business failures are destructive, for stable, low prices must come from constructive influences. The period of normalcy is on the way because these stabilizing influences are at work.



THE TRUSTEES OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY are carrying on a campaign to attain the goal which they have set,—the securing of \$7,000,000 for their endowment fund. The schools of the university are all successfully preparing students for their life work: There is a College of Liberal Arts,—one of the leaders of the co-educational institutions; the medical school has a justly-earned reputation for thoroughness in training; the law school has been the training ground of many of the leaders in public life today, and the theological school is one of the more practical and effective institutes for the training of men for the ministry. More recently the two schools for advanced work—the School of Religious Education and the School of Business Administration—have won the commendation of leaders in the educational world. All of the buildings of the university are situated in the city of Boston, and the students have the advantages which the city affords. The schools have tuition charges which are moderate, compared with the costs of modern education, so that thousands of students are obtaining training at below-cost charges. There are many scholarships which have been awarded from year to year to worthy students, and many a one owes the university a debt of gratitude for this help. To maintain such an effective educational institution, funds must be made available. It is Boston's own institution,—it does not compete with or displace any other institution. The degree which Harvard bestowed upon President Murlin indicates the recognition which that institution has given the university. It has a field of its own which it is filling admirably; the students, the alumni and the public are responding to the appeal for funds which is being made, and everyone can but hope that the expectations of the trustees will be fulfilled.

Breezy Briefs

If you can take the "I" out of slave you will go a long ways on the road to prosperity and comfort.

Of course you have noticed how short the days are now. Next week we have the shortest of the year, and then they begin to lengthen again, —a cheering thought.

One of the latest stories is that Henry Ford will soon be manufacturing air-flivvers. Isn't there someone who can interest him in making a popular-priced snow shovel, propelled by gasoline?

The Northern Pacific railroad is experimenting with a type of gasoline rail car. Is the flivver destined to replace the 20th century steam mogul of the rails?

Marshal Foch is finding that American people are generous, and his great variety of presents will nearly fill a ship, if he carries them all with him on his return to *la belle France*.

President Harding cordially endorses the sale of the Christmas seals, proceeds from which are used in the fight against tuberculosis. Buy a stamp and help stamp out the great white plague.

Another way of looking at the cost of the war casualties is from the life insurance standpoint. A prominent official is authority for the statement that 9,000,000 men are said to have been killed in the World war, their average life expectancy being 35 years each. This means that 315,000,000 years of productive activity, worth at least \$500 a year net, was lost to the world. Expressed in dollars it means that \$158,000,000,000 worth of human lives were destroyed by the war.

New York World—"We do not know how far Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes have gone in 'entangling' the United States with the Far East, but we have a suspicion that they have probably done the wise and sensible thing. If the proposed entente removes from the Japanese the fear of American aggression, and from the Americans the fear of Japanese aggression, this country can afford to pay anything within reason. The good that would result from such an understanding can hardly be overestimated."

Well, if Boston would have a municipal election on the 13th, let her be content with the choice of candidates elected to office!

Thrift is a cardinal virtue, particularly if you have been practicing it in a savings club the past year and now have plenty of cash for your Christmas shopping.

Remember the prejudice you had during the war against purchasing any article "made in Germany?" The country is now being flooded with German-made articles, toys in particular, made much cheaper than they can be manufactured here, and every purchase of one of them is a boost for German and a blow to American industry.

The coastguard service saved the lives of 1021 persons during the 12 months ended last June 30, says a report just issued by W. E. Reynolds, commandant of the service. The members of this service are continually performing heroic deeds of valor and their rescues rank high in the annals of heroism.

Babe Ruth has been heavily fined for a violation of a baseball ruling which prevents World's Series participants from playing exhibition games at the close of the series. Judge Landis sees no reason for making an exception in Ruth's case, and apparently believes that a law is for the governing of all for whom it was intended, with no favored few as exceptions.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

HERE is the place to be happy, and here is the place to show
The secret to friends and comrades
as over the road we go.

Here is the place for laughter and here is the place for song,
And here is the place to set our hearts to the task of helping along.

Here is the harbor and haven of all things beauty would seem,
And here is the place of the vision that blooms from the bud of dream.

Here is the place to be honest and tried and true and sure,
For the tasks and trust that are duty's "must," and that forever endure.

Here is the place of beginning of toil for the destined end,
And never a crown in heaven till we've earned it here, my friend.
—B. B. in the Baltimore Sun.

The annual consumption of coal in Massachusetts is about five and one-half million tons. Takes a lot of fuel to make hot air, but in an election year the amount of coal used is probably much less.

Drowning accidents due to thin ice are being reported. The crazy canoeist and the hunter who "didn't know the gun was loaded" have their companion in the person who was sure the ice was strong enough for skating.

After reading the advertisements in the papers and magazines, one is convinced that Santa Claus has a host of headquarters. Foolish indeed would be the person who tries to persuade Young America that there is no Santa Claus.

The recent sleet and ice storm which did damage amounting to millions of dollars to electric and telephone wires, provided another potent argument for the placing of all wires underground. By so doing, the possibility of future loss from a similar cause would be eliminated.

Western paper: "If I have a dollar and you have a dollar and we exchange, you have a dollar and I have a dollar. But if I have an idea and you have an idea and we exchange, you have two ideas and I have two ideas." Yes, and perhaps by using the other fellow's idea you can also get his dollar!

Timely advice comes from Washington, urging householders to keep their eyes on the furnace this winter and avoid waste of coal. With the black diamonds retailing from \$14 to \$17 a ton, the advice is superfluous. The average householder in the North will have one eye glued on the furnace and the other on the coal bin during the next four months, and does not need a bulletin from Washington advising him to do it.

Postmaster General Hays has established a "philatelic stamp agency" in his department. The time may not be far distant when, with branches established everywhere, the collector may go to his nearest postoffice and obtain the "80-cent red" or the "54-cent brown" stamp which he needs to complete his collection. Of course the department will sell the stamps at a reasonable price and guarantee them to be genuine. Wonder if they will send out any "approval sheets?"

GLEAMS from the BEACON

If there is any holiday bringing with it a feeling of brightness, joy and love, it is the anniversary soon to come—Christmas. Other days have their significance, and each of them is good, but for Christmas it remains to bring to the acme the feeling of love for mankind. In the every-day sense perhaps this love aspect has been much lost sight of in the "give and take" attitude of the mercenary minded. Be that as it may, there is still, and always will be in the great heart of the Christian world, the essence of the thing for which Christmas stands,—the spirit of love as set forth by the teachings of the Christ. The exchange of gifts is our custom, and never should it have descended to the commercial attitude of "wonder what so-and-so will give me?" It has, but the feeling today is much stronger against it than for many years,—an aftermath of the economy of the war period. It should never be the value of the gift which is looked at, but rather the spirit in which it has been given. Better had it be a little card, sent with the vital Christmas spirit behind it, than an article of many dollars' value sent with no feeling except that "Christmas is here again, and I suppose I've got to buy something for so-and-so."

x—x

With the coming of the first steady period of cold weather, last week, the ice came into its own—or rather—perhaps it should be said that the youngsters came into their own on the ice. Scarcely a spot of ice could be found anywhere, but on it was a full quota of boys and girls, skating and sliding around. The nearer to the city, the greater the number on even the small puddles—and all of the youngsters were having wonderful times. Saturday was, for them, a great occasion, for the winter had arrived, even though snow in the Shore section was not to be seen. It was good fun to watch the little city kiddies and their makeshift apparatus for enjoying the ice. One of them had a block of wood, and atop of it he had laid a short board. This combination he was industriously pushing over the ice, presumably to get a six-inch coast now and then, if he got up speed enough. Another had a square oil can of about five gallons capacity. This he was hanging onto as he would a sled, and was running with it, then plumping down full force on it for a very, very short coast before climbing to his feet again and once more repeating the operation. Talk about

"necessity being the mother of invention," leave it to a crowd of "kids" to evolve some scheme—crude though it may be—to make the most of opportunities for fun!

x—x

Monday night's first snow storm of the season, to cover the North Shore its mantle, came just damp enough to make the flakes cling to everything and give a landscape of snow frescoes. These snow frescoes do add a ghost-like beauty to the landscape, for with every available spot covered with a feathery icing, there is gone all appearance of dirt and blackness. The grey of the tree trunks and branches is harmonized into one; the roads and fields are covered in the same manner and the green of the evergreens is blended by gentle steps into the flat whiteness of the whole. Yet it is not a flat whiteness, for the featheriness of the snow makes for an uneven surface, filled with little lights and shadows until the effect has just a touch of blueness. But beyond this, beyond the fields and fences, beyond the tops of the trees or the other margin of the landscape, the clouds of the still-stormy skies come down and combine almost imperceptibly into one. In fact, the whole scene is one harmonious study in quiet tones of white and grey and green.

x—x

Those inventions remind the writer of the contraption the boys in New Hampshire used to have. It was called a "bumper," and that was a good name for it, because anyone using it needed a good constitution to withstand the bumps. At its best, the bumper was made of two or three barrel staves laid side by side; across the ends were nailed narrow strips; then, across the top, were laid and nailed as many more staves, the finished product being elliptical in shape when viewed from the side. If there was a good crust, this non-steerable affair was used as a sled or a toboggan, generally with poor effect on shoes and other clothing. One boy in our community had the aristocrat of all bumpers,—two of them mounted into a "double runner," but, as memory recalls, the aristocracy was in looks only, for the "double," when loaded, created too much friction, and would not slide over the surface, or if it did, it cut through. Probably it was as much pleasure to build the things as it was to coast on them afterward. Wonder if any of them are made nowadays?

x—x

Speaking of coasting, brings to mind the type of sled much used in and around Concord, N. H., but never seen by the writer, elsewhere. It is known there as the "St. Paul sled," and apparently received its name from

What They Are Saying

HENRY S. DENNISON (pres., Dennison Mfg. Co.).—The time to shout is when the other fellow isn't listening to what you say.

RALPH MODJESKI (a great bridge builder).—Any achievement depends absolutely on how well each little necessary job is done. That is true, whether the job be a bridge, on which perhaps thousands of men are engaged, or some individual task which a man does entirely by himself.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.—Sometimes when things seem worse, they are really much better. I know from the touch of things and from the sight of things, comparing them today with a year ago and the year before, that they are gradually getting better. All the same, we are not quite through and we must pull together.

use of the type among the boys at St. Paul's school, which is on the outskirts of the city. These sleds are built rather narrow, and very long, some of them reaching to six feet. They are built heavily and have a long, gentle slant upward in front, being made for speed. Two of these built into a "St. Paul double" do make as speedy an affair as can be found. To be sure, on icy going there is now and then a turn-over, owing to the narrowness and the height of the "double," but the exhilaration of the added speed makes up for that. In fact, the style is so good that the wonder is it has not become popular all through New England.

x—x

While speaking of the home-made apparatus for winter sports, mention should be made of home-made skis—as they were in the old days. The principal thing was to secure a cheese-box. This done, the next thing was to remove the bottom and the tacks which joined the ends of the long strip forming the sides; then it was sawed into two long sections. If the boy builder was fortunate in facilities, he heated the strips in boiling water and tacked them flat, to straighten out; if he was not so fortunate, he tacked them down anyway. Then a thin strip of board was attached for nearly the whole length,—the front end of the cheese box being narrowed and allowed to curl up. A leather loop was then placed on about amidships, and perhaps a foot-block added, and the embryo champion skier was ready for flight, or more likely,—fall. However, many a lad learned how to balance himself on such skis, and also, to go long distances on them.

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

ASTRONOMY

1. Which is the second planet from the sun?
2. What was Newton's great discovery?
3. What is the Copernican system of the universe?
4. Who was Copernicus?
5. With what instrument did Galileo make famous researches?
6. What nationality was Kepler, an astronomer of the sixteenth century?
7. Can you name five of the principal planets?
8. What comparison may be made regarding the relative size of the planets of our system and the body of the sun?
9. How far is the sun from the earth?
10. How long does it take Mercury to revolve round the sun?



HISTORY—ANSWERS

1. What is the Koran? The Koran contains the doctrines of Mohammed, written down from time to time.
2. What is the origin of the word "Hegira?" The Hegira was the date of Mohammed's flight from Mecca, July 15, 622 A. D.
3. Who were the caliphs? The successors of Mohammed; the first of them was his father-in-law, Abubeker.
4. Of whom was Charlemagne the son? Of Pepin.
5. How many crusades were made to the Holy Land? Eight; the first three were called the Greater Crusades.
6. Who were the most distinguished leaders of the Saracens? Solymán (Sultan of Turkey), and Saladin.
7. In times of chivalry, what was the characteristic amusement? The tournament.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT



IT may be that the need for war is not yet past. But certainly the need for war between civilized nations is past. Around civilization and Christendom there stretch dark forces that one day may be mobilized for a dark purpose. But be it so—as between civilized races and Christian countries—there is no need for war. Civilization may arm against uncivilization, if that be necessary—although the school and commerce are still the best forces in that fight—but for civilization to arm against itself is a most grotesque folly. Disarmament of civilization against itself will be as natural as the emancipation of the slaves, once it is accomplished, but doubtless something will have to occur to accomplish it, before its possibility and simplicity and practicability can be seen.—HENRY FORD.

8. In what century did chimneys come into use? About the fifteenth century.

9. Who were the contending parties in the Wars of the Roses? Representatives of the families of Lancaster and of York, both of which were claimants to the English throne.

10. What was the result of the Wars of the Roses? Six years of war resulted in the accession to the British throne of Edward IV., of the house of York.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Administration of law is a family affair at La Grange, Dutchess county, New York, since Mrs. Anna S. Heeg became constable and takes her prisoners before the judge, who is her husband.

A burglar entered a home in Burton-on-Trent, England, recently, while the family was asleep. Two policemen followed and caught the intruder. But the family did not know of the incident until the next morning.

The low-voltage, self-starting, neon-tungsten-arc-incandescent electric lamp has been perfected, McFarland Moore declared in a paper before the Illuminating Engineering society. This new and very simple efficient lamp looks much like the ordinary incandescent lamp in general use, except that there is a gap in the filament wire of tungsten and that—gas is the light-giving material.

One of the bitterest feuds that ever raged on the North American continent came to an end recently when the tribal head of the remnant of the once powerful Huron nation returned to the lands of his ancestors to puff the pipe of peace and bury the hatchet with the present chief of the Iroquois. Five thousand spectators witnessed the dramatic spectacle at Penetanguishene, Ontario.

LAUGHS BLOWN IN BREEZES

Blown in by the Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

SOFT PART OF THE JOB

It is easy enough to find a man who will grunt while you lift.

PREFER 'EM RAW

Local paper—"Wanted, young woman to cook." All the young women we know look good enough to eat as they are.

APPLIED ADVICE

"I see young Richleigh has given his limousine to a well-known actress." "I suppose that is his idea of hitching one's wagon to a star."

HER FIRST DIFFICULTY

"I'm awfully glad you came in, mother," said Mrs. Youngbride, who was trying to do some cooking. "This recipe says: 'Take a good-hearted cabbage.' Now, mother dear, how do you tell the disposition of a cabbage?"

FISHY RECORD

First Stenog (reading)—"Think of those Spaniards going 3,000 miles on a galleon!"

Second Stenog—"Aw, forget it. Yuh can't believe all yuh hear about them foreign cars."—*New York American*.

GRANDPA OBLIGES

Office Boy (anxious to go to football match)—"May I have the afternoon off, sir? My grand—"

Employer—"Oh, yes, I've heard that before. Your grandmother died last week."

Office Boy—"Yes, sir, but—my grandfather's getting married again this afternoon."—*Punch*.



NOW, WASN'T IT SO?

The world "furlough" occurred in a reading lesson of a primary grade in a Chicago public school. The teacher asked: "Does any little boy or girl know the meaning of the word 'furlough'?" Whereupon one small hand was raised and shook vigorously in the eagerness of the little urchin to display his knowledge, and when permitted by the teacher to do so he arose and with the greatest assurance said: "Furlough means a mule." Not a whit disturbed at the teacher's "Oh, no, it doesn't," the small boy confidently answered: "I have a book at home that says so." Then the teacher told him he might bring the book to school and show it to her. The next session he came armed with the book, and triumphantly showed her the picture of an American soldier astride a mule, under which was printed: "Going home on his furlough."—*Christian Advocate*.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

FAITH

By

FLORENCE A. HAYES

YES, sir, she's our own little Christmas daughter, and you couldn't make Mother believe the Lord didn't send her to us as truly as He sends any child to its parents.

Yer see, it all come about in this way: Long about the holidays I allus turn off more or less farm produce,—a few turkeys, chickens and apples. Well, that year it was mostly chickens. Mother got 'em ready, and I took orders and delivered in the village.

It was two days before Christmas, and I had sold off most of my load, and was gettin' ter drive home. I had started and was makin' that turn by the bridge that crosses where the old dam used ter be, there by the red brick mill—the coldest place in creation! The northeast wind comes tearin' across the lake there, ready to devour anything that comes in its teeth. I was hustlin' old Bill over the road, when I heard somebody callin'.

"Mister, oh, mister!" was the words I heard.

I pulled in the lines, kind of provoked at bein' called at in that cold place, and took a look. There was a little mite of a girl, all laigs and eyes and yellor hair. And she was actully smilin'. Yes, sir, in the dunredest, sweetest fashion you ever see, with that gale flappin' her thin skirts and tearin' away at the old coat that hung over her little shoulders.

"W-a-l-l," I says, tryin' to hide my astonishment, "what kin I do for yer?"

"I want to buy a chicken, sir, a nice, fat, tender one," she said, "like they had in the army hall two years ago."

"Just so," I said, "that's the only kind I have."

"I thought so," she twinkled back at me, movin' inter the shadow of my old cutter.

"What made yer think that," I says, not knowin' jest what else ter say.

"'Cause, sir, you look like it, but," she went on, "I'll take one of your ten-cent chickens," holdin' up a nickle in them little bird-claws of hers. "You take this today, and tomorrow I'll have the other nickle. I'm to mind Mrs. Duffy's Daniel this afternoon. He's awful big and ugly, but she says he's teethin' and I don't mind so much,—just 'fore Christmas, anyway. Mrs. Duffy, she does washin'."

"Where'm I ter leave the chicken, Miss," I says. "I'm all sold out today, but I'll bring it tomorrer, sure."

"We live in the big tenement back of the school house, near the railroad,"

she answers, "our door has a white curtin over the glass; the others haven't. You can't miss it, Sir. I'm getting up a Christmas dinner."

"You are?" I wanted to ask a lot of questions, but somehow I couldn't, and the last I saw of her she was clapperin' down the street in a pair of old shoes tied up with tow string,—and stockin's with plenty of ventilation in 'em.

Mother had a good supper ready after I got home, and I felt like doin' it justice. I did, and after it was over, and Mother had set down to her knittin', and me to my pipe, I told her about my new customer.

Mother listened, and set fer a long time without sayin' a word.

"Well, Father," she said, finally.

"Well, Mother," I said, "she's goin' to get the biggest bird in our yard, and nothin' less. She's no beggar, that child ain't."

The next day Mother got the chicken ready, and I knew it 'most broke her heart that she couldn't send along a fat mince pie with fixin's,—but business is business.

I had no trouble findin' that old tenement with the door with the white curtin,—it surely was white, even if it was ragged.

The little one come to the door when I rapped. Gosh, I bet she had been waitin' for hours for that knock!

"My," she laughed, "ain't that a grand chicken, though!"

Then she dove down among her various coverin's and brought up five coppers and laid 'em in my hand, as proud as though they had been so many gold coins.

"I like to not got the last one," she piped, "Mrs. Duffy couldn't raise the last one, but she finally borrowed it off her Mike. He was savin' up fer Christmas presents. I hated to take it, but she said it was all right when I told her how it was. This is the first Christmas dinner I ever bought, Sir," she added.

"I thought so," said I, "is your mother sick?"

"I never had any mother," was her answer.

"Well," I kept on, "the rest of your family, then?"

"There ain't any rest," she said, "just Lizer and me,—I'm only took."

"How's that?" I asked.

"Why, Lizer took me from some place where there's children to be took,

(Continued on page 32)

GEMS FROM JOHN WANAMAKER

ONE must ballast the soul with patience.

Surely a man may be immensely greater than the greatest granite structure that can be built.

There are other compensations in doing the day's work than pecuniary gain.

It is of great importance in business to be just right, as well as right just.

Business, to my mind, is the means to exchange knowledge, labor and skill for a living.

The emptiest man and the emptiest store are most talkative.

One may walk over the highest mountain, one step at a time.

A man may be bigger than six feet if he has any of the real Lincoln in him.

How the world ever got on till each of us came along is our enigma.

The art of costuming a woman may be rightly classed as one of the fine arts.

Let us be citizens first, and not merely bankers, lawyers, merchants and manufacturers.

The air is full of plans—the plans are full of air.

New goods are better than bad gains.

You can never ride on the wave that came in and went out yesterday.

There are many croakers upon the edges of lakes and creeks; there they sit croaking and croaking; but they are only frogs after all.

A man's true estate and wealth is not in house, railroads, bonds and the like; it is in himself.

I cannot touch a single key that has a minor note in it.

I believe it to be true that every baby is born with a song in its mouth.

We can only reach each other with sympathy—the biggest word among the three or four big words of the world.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 16, 1921

MANCHESTER

Morris Cagney has recently completed negotiations for the purchase of the Morley property, at 19 Brook st.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Cooke were called to Danvers, Wednesday, for the funeral of John C. Campbell, uncle of Mrs. Cooke.

Miss Helen Beaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, returned home from Wellesley, Wednesday, and will spend the holiday season here.

Edmund Lethbridge was taken to the Beverly hospital again, Monday, for treatment, but is reported at present as being in as good a condition as could be expected.

The Fred K. Swetts closed their Manchester home, Friend st., yesterday and have returned to Brookline for the winter, where they may be found at 116 Thorndike st.

Mrs. Geo. E. Guthrie (Ethel Andrews) has joined her husband, in Washington, where they expect to be permanently located. Their home is at 2143 N st., N. W.

The Christmas sale of the ladies of Sacred Heart parish, held in Town hall, yesterday afternoon and evening, was another added to the successful sales of the early winter season. The tables were well filled with articles for sale, but for all that, the eager purchasers soon depleted the stocks. The music for the evening was furnished by an orchestra made up of four of the boys of the parish.

Do you know "Why Girls Leave Home?" The answer may be found at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday. *adv.*

 CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR, AUSPICES P. T. A., MANCHESTER, POSTPONED

The usual Christmas story hour for the boys and girls of Manchester, held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association, and announced originally for tomorrow, the 17th, has been postponed until Saturday, the 31st, because of the inability of the story-tellers to come tomorrow. Both Mr. and Mrs. John Cronan are coming, and will tell the story of Rip Van Winkle and some fairy stories, using lantern slides for illustrations. They will also tell some Christmas and New Year's stories, and Town hall, at 3.30, the 31st, should be filled with listeners. Any child selling 10 tickets may have one free. Another thing,—candy will be on sale at the hall.

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Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

One evening show, starting at 7 o'clock. First feature picture repeated after intermission.

George V. Hobart's great morality success

"EXPERIENCE"

Added attraction:

Charles ("Buck") Jones in

"GET YOUR MAN"

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

SPECIAL MATINEE at 3.30

Two evening shows, starting at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"
8 reels

One of this year's biggest successes. Contains a wonderful message, so do not let the title mislead you.

Also COMEDY

Regular Prices

COMING SOON:

"Trumpet Island," a Vitagraph all-star feature; "After Your Own Heart;" "Cappy Ricks;" "The Affairs of Anatol;" "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson.

Miss Inez Scott, of the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, gave a most entertaining illustrated talk, Monday afternoon, in Price school hall, Manchester, under the auspices of the Arbella club. The members of the club had invited all children of the grades, from the fifth up, to be present and hear Miss Scott tell the story of "The Pilgrims' First Year." The slides used were gathered by the Historical society, Boston, and form the only collection of the sort—many of them being from old wood-cuts. The lecture was thoroughly interesting, as well as instructive.

 MANCHESTER CLUB HAS ENTERTAINER FOR THIS EVENING

According to the entertainment committee of the Manchester club, there is to be something "extry" good presented at the smoker this (Friday) evening. Robert Burlen is to be the entertainer, and as he comes from the White Bureau, of Boston, will surely give a line of stories, etc., that will be full of "pep" and "go." The refreshment committee also promises to extend itself this time, too, and will go the limit in filling up the so-called inner man.

**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

MANCHESTER

Nelson Butler is expected home from Norwich university, tomorrow, for the holidays.

Miss Anna McDiarmid is expected the latter part of next week, coming to Manchester for the holidays at the close of the school term in New Bedford, where she is one of the teachers.

Friends of Alfred S. Jewett will regret to learn that he is still confined to his bed and unable to sit up. He would enjoy having his friends drop in for just a moment or two to see him.

Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., will send a delegation to Beverly tomorrow night, and the Peabody lodge will work the first degree on one candidate from here, as well as one from Beverly.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding of Miss Florence MacDonald and Clarence Mackin, but it is understood that it will probably be some time in January.

The final figures of the Christmas sale of the Social circle of the Congregational church have been made public, showing the unexpected total of \$194.53 as the result. This amount was divided as follows: From the fancy work table, Miss Maebel Goldsmith, chairman, \$94.60; apron table, Mrs. Albert Sinnicks, chairman, \$52.70; food table, Mrs. Susan Knight, chairman, \$19.60; candy table, Mrs. L. W. Floyd, chairman, \$19.13; receipts at the door, \$8.50.

Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday), Dec. 17—"Experience." Evening show; starts at 7 o'clock. *adv.*

 THE DOINGS OF THE MANCHESTER SCOUTS

Manchester Scouts had their first rehearsal of the fife and drum corps, Monday evening, and had six lads for the drums, and as many for the fife. John Prest is at present coaching them on the drum, and S. Henry Hoare is helping them with the fife. It is hoped to get more of the boys interested in the fife, for more will be needed to balance up with the drums.

The wireless club is to meet again next week Wednesday evening, and will then listen to a talk on the wireless telephone. Joseph Dodge will be the speaker.

There is, of course, to be the usual Troop meeting at the southouse this (Friday) evening.

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Work Wanted.

POSITION WANTED, by Swedish girl, as chambermaid or laundress, or would do second work; prefers North Shore; best of references.—Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, tel. 124-M, Beverly Farms. 50

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

To Let

TENEMENT of five rooms, pantry and toilet; centrally located.—Apply at Breeze office. 1t.

Wanted

WANTED: To buy set of golf clubs.—Box B, Manchester, Mass. 1t.

For Sale

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, excellent repair; modern conveniences. 60x119 ft. of land.—Apply: Breeze office. 49-51.

TOYS—MADE IN MANCHESTER—Wood Toys, Toy Furniture, Carts, Wheelbarrows. Four hundred dollars' worth ready for the holiday trade; less than city prices. Call early for selection.—D. A. McKinnon, North st., Manchester. 47-50

HAND-PAINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS, in an unusual assortment; may be found at Mrs. Sawyer's, 85 School st., Manchester. 45tf.

BOYD FARM MILK, 14c quart; delivered in Manchester and Beverly Farms every afternoon.—Call Manchester 76-W or Essex 9-11. 48-50

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CARD OF THANKS

To all our neighbors and friends who have extended their thought and sympathy to us in our recent bereavement, and for all the beautiful flowers, we desire to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Warren E. Heath
and family.

Manchester, Dec. 15, 1921.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

By Manchester Shops

Kodaks.—Allen's Drug store. *adv.*
This is a Christmas to buy useful articles. You can get them at Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Flashlights,—a varied assortment, and they are practical gifts.—Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Skates and sleds for the boy and girl.—J. W. Carter Co. *adv.*

Hand-painted china, bags, booklets and postcards for Christmas,—at Elizabeth A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

A year's subscription to **NORTH SHORE BREEZE** would make a most appropriate gift. Mailed anywhere for \$2 a year. *adv.*

After the Christmas dinner,—an assortment of Floyd's purest made home candies. *adv.*

Candies,—the finest makes,—in boxes from ½-lb. size to 5 lbs.—Always pleasing Christmas gifts.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

Belts, suspenders and handkerchiefs for Christmas,—at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Perhaps the boy would like a flashlight, a boy scout knife or a fishing rod and reel.—J. W. Carter Co. *adv.*

Stationery,—Allen's Drug store. *adv.*
Tinsel, tree ornaments, and other Christmas decorations,—at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Ties, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Skating Caps for the children.—Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Toys for the boys and girls; a large variety of them.—Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Dancing Pumps, Slippers, and high Storm Shoes.—Bell's Beach st. store. *adv.*

Pocket knives,—at Allen's Drug store. *adv.*

Books, toys, jewelry, handkerchiefs, aprons, dolls and many useful articles for Christmas,—at Elizabeth A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

Fountain pens,—at Allen's Drug store. *adv.*

Christmas ties in fancy boxes,—at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Carpenter's tools are useful and practical gifts.—J. W. Carter Co. *adv.*

A Christmas gift suggestion: Subscription to **NORTH SHORE BREEZE**, \$2. *adv.*

Special holiday packages of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco; a variety of sizes to choose from.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

You can get mixed nuts and fruits of all kinds—and at reasonable prices—at the Manchester Fruit Co., Beach st. *adv.*

Special Christmas offer, good until Dec. 31: With any \$5 combination order of Signet aluminum ware, a complete \$3.95 combination set will be given for an additional 98c—guaranteed for 25 years.—A. E. Linnekin, Dist. Rep., Box 204, Manchester. *adv.*

Rubber boots and overshoes make useful gifts,—at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Thermos bottles and kits are a necessity nowadays. We have them for you.—J. W. Carter Co. *adv.*

Cigars,—at Allen's Drug store. *adv.*
A box of cigars; a carton of cigarettes,—just the gift for the smoker.—Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

A weekly letter from home, for 52 weeks, is assured when you send the **BREEZE** to some relative or friend. Sent postpaid to any part of the country for \$2 a year. *adv.*

Have you purchased all your Christmas greeting cards? A good assortment at Floyd's, Central sq. *adv.*

Safety razors,—at Allen's Drug store. *adv.*

Why not purchase an aluminum hot water bottle which will retain heat for hours at a time? Does not wear out as rubber bottles do. To old customers of the Eastern Aluminum Co. a special offer still holds good,—a \$3 utensil with any \$5 combination.—A. E. Linnekin, Dist. Rep., Box 204, Manchester. *adv.*



The Christmas tree has been set in position on the Common and is being prepared for the Community celebration of Saturday, the 24th.

Matinee at 3.30; two evening shows, at 7 and 9, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday. "Why Girls Leave Home" is the picture message. *adv.*

Christmas Club Now Open

You can join the Beverly Nat'l Bank Christmas Club now for any amount you choose from 50 cents to \$10 weekly. Join now and have plenty of money for next Christmas.

*Bank open Saturday evening
for convenience of our
customers.*

Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

CHURCH NOTES Manchester

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The sermon for the morning is to be on the subject, "God's Fellow Workers."

Evening service at 7 o'clock. This is to be a service of song, followed by a sermon on the subject, "Getting Ready for Christmas." All are cordially invited to attend.

The prayer meeting is to be at 7.30 Friday evening, as usual, and the subject will be "Christmas Thoughts."

The World Wide guild will meet, Monday evening, Dec. 19, with Mrs. Walter Townsend, Norwood ave. The girls are making and filling Christmas stockings for the children of the West End Italian Mission, Boston, and every member of the society is urged to be present to help in the work.



Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10.45. The pastor has chosen "Hope" as the subject for his morning sermon.

Vesper service is to be at 4.30, and at that time Mr. Manning will present a sermon on "Christmas Suggestions." There will be, as usual, special music.

The Christmas sale of Harmony Guild is set for tomorrow afternoon. There will be all sorts of articles suitable for Christmas gifts, as well as candies and salted peanuts. An additional feature will be the Christmas greens. Buy your supply at the sale.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

The topic for last Sunday was "Parts of the Pledge We Are Likely to Neglect." Miss Althea Morse led.

The next meeting of Salem union will be held with the Manchester society. As the regular meeting night falls on Monday, Dec. 26, the meeting will be held Tuesday, the 27th.

The Intermediates held a social in the vestry, Saturday, Dec. 3, having as their guests Beverly Intermediates. Music was furnished by Harriet Stanley, Manchester, violin; Elizabeth Fleming, Beverly, and Mary Coombs, Manchester, who presided at the piano.

Plans are being made for the Christmas meeting which the Junior society is to hold in the vestry, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 25, at 3 o'clock. The Juniors are working hard on the program, and it is hoped that many parents and friends will be present to encourage the young people.



ENTERTAINMENT AND CHRISTMAS TREE, BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL, MANCHESTER

On Thursday, Dec. 22, the Manchester Baptist Bible school is to have its annual Christmas entertainment and Christmas tree. The program is to be as follows:

- 1 Song, "Herald Angels," School
- 2 Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley
- 3 Recitation, "Our King," Geneva Dennis
- 4 Exercise, "Why He Came," Eunice Staples, Martha Ayers, Edith Burgess, Howard Preston, Raymond Doane, Ambrose Forward, Osborn Linnekin, Louise Stanley.
- 5 Recitation, "Star Stands for Christmas," Walter Townsend
- 6 Recitation, "Christmas Kindness," Frances Allen
- 7 Song, "Away in a Manger," Primary Department
- 8 Recitation, Gene Stanley
- 9 Exercise, Primary Verses, Russel Weir, Elinor Burgess, Dorothy Burbridge.

10 Recitation, "Nearly Christmas," Grace Ernst

11 Song, "Silent Night," Junior Department

12 Recitation, "An Old-Fashioned Grandma," Beulah Rumrill

13 Recitation, "A Little Santa Claus," Terrence Townsend

14 Recitation, "The One Big Day," Norman Crafts

15 Song, School

Santa Claus is to be on hand and will play a prominent part in the afternoon by being official distributor of the gifts.

The usual Christmas concert will be held in the church, Sunday night, Dec. 25, at 7 o'clock.



MANCHESTER

Mrs. Hollis Roberts returned Tuesday from her trip to White Plains, N. Y.

The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., No. 113, will be held in the Price school hall, next Monday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock.

"Why Girls Leave Home." Why do they? The story of the picture shown under that title, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, will tell you.—Next Tuesday, matinee at 3.30; evening shows, at 7 and 9. *adv.*

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BOWLING

JOSEPH CHADWICK AND OTIS LEE
WIN IN MANCHESTER ALLEYS

One of the most exciting bowling matches of the winter was that of Tuesday evening, when Frank P. Bullock and Eddie Goodwin lined up against Joseph Chadwick and Otis Lee. It was a 10-frame match and was not decided until the last frame, when Chadwick came through with a strike and spare combination that put the match on ice, and gave Chadwick and Lee a final lead of 56 pins. The final score was 1867 to 1809. The summary:

Chadwick-Lee	Bullock-Goodwin
91 95	91 97
83 102	101 114
119 83	85 84
91 113	91 100
90 81	89 112
93 93	74 109
83 83	78 79
80 84	70 97
116 92	72 96
102 93	78 91
948 919	830 979
Totals, 1867	1809



MANCHESTER

The Misses Grace and Eva Allen are visiting in New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Potter (Ruth Preston), will arrive from their home in Willimantic, Conn., next week Friday, and will remain over the Christmas holidays.

"What little remembrance shall I give" is a question answered by anyone visiting the Haraden & Co. store, for there on the gift counter is an assortment to choose from—those interesting little surprise boxes.

The local lodge, Daughters of Pochontas, enjoyed a snipping party at the close of their regular meeting, Wednesday night. This same organization is to have a Christmas tree on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 28, and at that time each member is to come, bringing a 10c gift.

Clarence Mackin was unfortunate enough to lose several pieces of jewelry and some clothing at the hands of a sneak thief, who broke into his room in Dorchester, last week. Mr. Mackin arrived home in time to hear a door close as the intruder made his escape, thus probably preventing his making a bigger haul, for there was no one in the house at the time.



Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. *adv.*

The conflict of one's natural tendencies is told in "Experience"—Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday). *adv.*

FREE COMPLETE SET OF EUREKA VACUUM
CLEANER ATTACHMENTS WITH EACH
PURCHASE OF THE GRAND PRIZE

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

THIS OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 24TH

Your opportunity to save \$8.50 and get the best Vacuum Cleaner made, complete with attachments, for the price of **\$45.00**. Remember that previous to this announcement and immediately following Dec. 24th, this outfit costs \$53.50.

Free demonstration.

Manchester Electric Company CENTRAL SQUARE

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

A Christmas Suggestion



Why not include a few bank accounts on your list of gifts this year?

Surely, there must be many persons to whom such a remembrance would prove most acceptable.

The investments of this bank are safeguarded in every possible way, and our rejoinder to the frequent expressions of public confidence is a renewed effort to deserve even a greater bestowal of trust.

Call upon us for full information regarding this Christmas suggestion.



The Manchester Trust Company

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

BANKING HOURS

8.30 to 2.30; Saturday 8.30 to 1; Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only)

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Manchester

At a meeting of the football squad, Tuesday, Edwin R. ("Eddie") Harrison, the assistant coach and friend of the boys, was presented with a small, beautifully engraved gold football as a token of their appreciation of his work in helping Mr. Robie shape the football team this fall. Mr. Harrison generously and freely gave of his time and effort with no thought of compensation, save that of helping the boys of Manchester. Accompanying the small emblem went the sincere gratitude of every boy to their public-spirited friend to whom they are so deeply indebted.

Mr. Harrison, the recipient of the above-mentioned emblem, has asked that his sincerest appreciation of the gift be here given to the boys who so thoughtfully remembered him.



The schools will close on next week Friday, the 23d, for the Christmas recess, not to open again until Tuesday, Jan. 3. Needless to say the recess will be most welcome to the students, especially with the prevalence of snow and ice on which to test the Christmas skates or skis.

On Monday a meeting of the A. A. was held at which the football letters were awarded. They should be in evidence on the sweaters of their proud owners, very soon.

A last review of the football squad will probably be held today (Friday), when a photograph will be taken.

A second A. A. meeting was held on Thursday of last week, for the purpose of electing a captain and man-

ager for the basketball and hockey teams. (The basketball team is not yet a reality, owing to the lack of a hall.) Vincent Henneberry and Nelson Baker were elected captain and manager respectively. Lawrence Croteau was unanimously elected captain of the hockey team, while George Till became the manager.

A class-meeting was held after school, by the Freshmen who were in last year's ninth grade. They voted to use the money which was left in the treasury, from last year, for either a "bus" or sleigh ride.

A school social will be held at the Price school hall, Friday, Dec. 23. It is expected that the usual good time will be enjoyed.

The Arbella food sale, held by the girls of the Junior class, was a great success. There was a preserve table, a candy table, and a cake and pastry table. Those who were in charge were Catherine Flaherty, Marjorie Wilcox, Ora Norie, Agnes Evans, Catherine Coen and Abbie Cragg. The sum realized was \$30.50.



THE HAPPENINGS AT THE PITCH TOURNAMENT

Manchester's pitch tournament is now fairly into its stride, for with the second evening's play the teams began to take more definite places in the running. Horticultural hall was a busy place, Monday evening when all the players were hard at it, but the result was an evening of good fun. In the National league, the Legion was defeated by the Odd Fellows, 20 to 10, while the Horticultural society went down to defeat at the hands of the Sons of Veterans, 12 to 18.

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

- Dec. 16 (Friday) — Manchester club smoker, Robert Burten, entertainer, evening.
- Dec. 17 (Saturday) — Tea and food sale, Harmony Guild, Congregational chapel, 3 p. m.
- Dec. 19 (Monday) — Meeting of Women's Auxiliary to F. B. Amara post, A. L., Price school hall, 8 p. m.
- Dec. 21 (Wednesday) — Horticultural society meeting, Horticultural hall, James Salter will lecture on "The Work of the County Agricultural School."
- Dec. 22 (Thursday) — Christmas entertainment and tree, Baptist Bible school, 4.30 p. m.
- Dec. 24 (Saturday) — Community Christmas celebration, 10.30 a. m., tree for children, Town Common; 3 p. m., children's entertainment, Horticultural hall; 7.30, general celebration for adults, Horticultural hall.
- Dec. 25 (Sunday) — Christmas Day.
- Dec. 27 (Tuesday) — Annual inspection of Sons of Veterans.
- Dec. 27 (Tuesday) — Annual meeting, Frank B. Amara post, A. L., Odd Fellows hall.
- Dec. 31 (Saturday) — Parent-Teacher Christmas entertainment for children, Town hall, 3.30 p. m.

As for the American league, the K. of C. lost out to the Red Men, 16 to 14, and the Firemen and Masconomo Spa finished in a tie, 15 to 15. This makes the Firemen leaders of the Americans, while the Sons of Veterans are heading the Nationals.

The standing in games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sons of Veterans	38
Odd Fellows	35
American Legion	25
Horticultural society	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Firemen	32
K. of C.	31
Red Men	29
Masconomo Spa	28



When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

"Experience" made a hit of several seasons on the spoken stage, as a picture it is also great. See it at—Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow (Saturday). adv.



I have never had a policy. I have simply tried to do what seemed best each day, as each day came.—LINCOLN.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE ON EGYPT

Mrs. Howard F. Smith, of Gloucester, a member of the club, will give an illustrated travel talk, on "A Trip to Egypt," at the regular meeting, in the Congregational chapel, next Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 3.30 o'clock. Christmas carols are to be sung by the newly-organized Glee club, and Mrs. Ethel M. Crocker will be hostess for the afternoon.



OUT-DOOR SPORTS HAVE HAD THE CALL THIS WEEK

The boys and girls—and the older ones as well—have been enjoying the winter sports, this past week. Skating was good, beginning last Friday, and every available sheet of ice was in use, be it large or small. Central pond, Manchester, was a Mecca. With Monday's rain the skating became no more, but the light snow-fall, coming Monday night and Tuesday, froze to a solid foundation for other sports. The coating over the surface has since then been thin but firm, so coasting has carried with it the customary thrill, while the hillsides and fields have made good going for those who like skis. This exhilarating sport is one of those of ever-growing popularity. The North Shore has surely been under ideal winter conditions most of the time this past week.



NEW SERIES OF TREASURY CERTIFICATES RECEIVED AT MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE

Postmaster F. A. Foster announces that he has received the new series of Treasury Savings certificates which have been adopted by the U. S. Treasury dept. They are issued in three units—\$25, \$100 and \$1000 maturity value, and differ materially from such certificates previously issued by the department. They contain many features which will interest the reader, and Postmaster Foster will be glad to supply any Manchester patrons with them.

The Treasury dept. has kept in mind the welfare of the people from an economic standpoint, and will furnish the certificates at a rate which will net 4½% compounded semi-annually. They mature five years from the date of issue, and are sold at the following prices: \$20 for the \$25 maturity value certificate; \$80 for the \$100 maturity value certificate and \$800 for the \$1000 maturity value certificate. Provision is made guaranteeing these values for the redemption before maturity, if desired, but in that case the investor receives 3½% interest. The suggestion is made that these would make excellent Christmas gifts.



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MANCHESTER SONS OF VETERANS TO HAVE ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Manchester camp of Sons of Veterans is to have its annual inspection, Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, and at that time Dist. Aide Nolan E. Giles, of Beverly, will be on hand to review the work.

Nominations for officers for the coming year are expected to be brought in by the nominating committee at the next meeting. Members of the committee are Herman Swett, Frank Floyd and Harry E. Slade.

The meeting of this week was one of the interesting type, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended. Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, of the Baptist church, gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine. The lecture was based on his own travels in the Holy Land, and was mainly illustrated by pictures taken by himself.



MANCHESTER

Leroy C. Linnekin will be home from Dartmouth and spend a part of the Christmas holidays in Manchester.

Have you seen "Experience," Geo. V. Hobart's remarkable morality play?—Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday, Dec. 17; eve. show only. *adv.*

The Valentine Trucking Co. has rented the Hammond property, on Norwood ave., for the storage of their trucks. The most recent addition to the rolling stock of the company is a 2-ton Auto-car truck, received this week.

James O'Reilly, of 19 Brown st., Salem, and Susie M. Bullock, of 334 Cabot st., Beverly, formerly of Manchester, have made application for a marriage license, at the Beverly city clerk's office.

Revolver practice is being indulged in by the clerks of the postoffice this week, in order that they may become proficient in the use of firearms, and thus be capable of better protecting Uncle Sam's mail.

The Red Men's benefit, given in Horticultural hall for Edmund Lethbridge, was so successful that the entire house was sold out, netting about \$70 to be turned over to the sick brother of those who engineered the affair. During the evening Mrs. Allen Everett Brown, of Gloucester, a soprano with a pleasing voice, sang several selections, and Miss Shepard, of Lynn, pleased everyone with her readings. The Red Men desire to thank the public for the cordial support of the undertaking.



ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Anthony, of 68 Maple st., Bloomfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Athelone Mosher, to Sidney S. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Peters, of Vine st., Manchester.



"Why Girls Leave Home," matinee at 3.30; two evening shows, at 7 and 9—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday, Dec. 20. *adv.*



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MANCHESTER

LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

"HOW TO USE YOUR MIND," by Harry D. Kitson, Ph. D., of the Department of Psychology, University of Chicago, is a small volume, full of practical suggestions, that will be found helpful to those seeking to get the best results from their mental efforts.

You are familiar, no doubt, with the novels of Berta Ruck, from *"His Official Fiancee"* to *"The Sweet Stranger."* It does not require much concentration of mind to understand this kind of fiction. It might truthfully be called light fiction. However, her stories are good and clean, are very enjoyable and may well help to pass a pleasant hour. Her latest is *"The Arrant Rover."* This is the story of Archie Laverock and his experiences with Lucy, Mauve, Genevieve and Ethel.

"The Heel of Achilles," by Miss E. M. Delafield, is one of the new books.

If you remember the story of Achilles you will know that this great hero had one vulnerable spot—his heel. Lydia Raymond, the principal character in this story, is worth knowing, even though she has her failings. It is a good character study.

"Peter Binney," by Archibald Marshall, is one of the new books. This story was written some 20 years ago, and was published in England. It is now brought out in this country for the first time. It is the story of a self-made Englishman, who, at the age of 46, decided to give up business and go to college with his son. It is full of amusing situations, and is worth reading. If you do not know the many good novels of this writer, now is the time to get acquainted. Some five other novels have to do with the fortunes of the Clinton family and should be read in the following order: *"The Squire's Daughter," "The Eldest Son," "The Honour of the Clintons," "The Old Order Changeth"* and *"The Clintons and Others."*

No doubt you read something about Admiral Beatty during his recent visit to this country. You may learn

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much more about the head of the English navy by reading *"With Beatty in the North Sea,"* by Filson Young. The author was a lieutenant on board the Admiral's flagship *"Lion"* during the Battle of Dogger Bank. It portrays, vividly, the life on a battle cruiser. He has nothing but praise for the officers and men who took part in the naval engagements of the late war, but is severe in his criticism of the British naval policy.

While visiting the Priest school, last week, I was very much interested in one room, in listening to the children recite short pieces of poetry. No child can ever know too much poetry. The poetry we learn when children is much more likely to stay with us. While looking over an old volume of poetry, the other day, I was surprised to come across two familiar quotations: "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view" and "Coming events cast their shadows before." I wonder how many readers can tell where the above-quoted lines may be found?

—R. T. G.



Do not let the title mislead you, and stay away from Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday, for "Why Girls Leave Home" is a picture, clean and filled with a vital message. Matinee and two evening shows. adv.

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Another Happy Community
Christmas for Manchester

Once again plans for a happy community Christmas have been completed for Manchester, and there will be ample opportunity for everyone to have a glorious time. The Tree will be on the Common, as usual, and at 10.30 o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 24, the toys will all be there. There will be the rocking horse, the bear, the buffalo, the horse, the elephant, the "Kiddie Kars," and a host of others that all the children enjoy riding.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Santa Claus is to entertain the children, as he did last year, at Horticultural hall. He wants to see every child there to meet him and to enjoy the good time he has arranged for them.

Let all grown-ups be at the same place at 7.30 in the evening and join heartily in the community singing under the direction of a favorite leader. The program will be interspersed with pictures that are guaranteed by competent judges to be elevating and entertaining. You, personally, are urged to attend and enter into the happy Christmas observance of "peace on earth, good will toward men."



"Why Girls Leave Home" is in reality a picture play carrying a vital message especially to mothers; it is worth anyone's time to see it.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tues. adv.

MANCHESTER

Richard J. Baker, School st., entered the employ of the Callahan market, Central sq., Beverly Farms, Tuesday, as meat cutter.

Patrick O'Brien, who has been having a vacation from his duties as butler with Mrs. C. A. Munn, expects to leave, within the next week or two, for Palm Beach, as usual. This season, Mrs. O'Brien and the family will go also. It is interesting to know that Mr. O'Brien has been with Mrs. Munn, in his present capacity, for 14 years.

The special meeting of Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., held in the office of the Selectmen, was mainly for the appointment of a nominating committee for officers for the coming year, the annual meeting coming Tuesday, Dec. 27. Those serving on the nominating committee are: Willard L. Rust, Manuel S. Miguel, Dr. Francis L. Burnett, Joseph B. Dodge and Wm. M. Walen.

The Manchester Trust Company is this week paying to over 500 depositors, in its Christmas club, approximately \$22,000. This form of saving, which enables one to lay by money for Christmas, by paying small sums weekly, is growing more popular each year. The 1922 club opens for members today (Friday), Dec. 16, and the closing date will be announced in these columns later.

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Res.—Morse Court, Manchester

Benjamin L. Bullock, School st., was confined to his home for several days this week by a severe attack of indigestion.

Liberty lodge of Rebekahs will work the degrees at their meeting tonight (Friday). Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, of Willimantic, Conn., who have lately been spending the winters with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Preston, School st., are expected to arrive next Tuesday, the 20th.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, Summer st., arrived home from a short stay in Canada, Friday of last week, and was accompanied by her father, Angus McQueen, of Sydney, who will stay in Manchester for a few weeks.

A. C. Needham is one of the exhibitors at the Christmas exhibition of paintings at the Vose galleries, Boston, this week, several examples of his work being shown. Mr. Needham is also an exhibitor at the New Haven Paint and Clay club, New Haven, Conn.

Several Manchester folk went to Gloucester, Wednesday to hear Dr. Grenfel—Grenfel of Labrador—as he lectured before the Gloucester Woman's club. An especially happy incident was the presenting of the Doctor with \$1500 to be used in his work, the gift coming from the club. This sum will be used for the purchase of raw wool to be used in the mission industries. A part of the lecture dealt with the scenic beauties of Labrador, which, said Dr. Grenfel, are capable of comparison with the finest. Those in the Manchester party were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, Mrs. Annie M. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Height, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, and Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers.

**Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in
October and November**

Fiction	New World,	Atkin
Beany, Gangleshanks and the Tub,	Pip, Squeak, and Wilfred,	
Streeter	"Uncle Dick"	
Ben Thorpe,	Crabb	Kyne
Boy Scouts Book of Campfire Stories,	Mathiows	Hocking
Connie Morgan in the Fur Country,	Hendryx	Montgomery
Crystal Heart,	Bottome	E. Marshall
Dangerous Ages,	E. F. Benson	Piper
Dodo Wonders,	Basil King	Widdemer
Empty Sack,	Diver	
Far to See,	Pelley	
Fog, The,	Bailey	
Glory of Youth,	Wright	
Helen of the Old House,	Richards	
In Blessed Cyrus,	E. F. Benson	
Lovers and Friends,	Carolyn Wells	
Luminous Face,	May Sinclair	
Mr. Waddington of Wyck,		

Non-Fiction	Companions,	Donald
Cruise of the Kawa,	Chappell	
Hiking Westward,	Conant	
My Japanese Year,	Sanders	
River of London,	Belloe	
Sieve, The,	Weiss	
Successful family Life on the	Abel	
Moderate Income,		
Trailmakers of the Northwest,	Haworth	



MAGNOLIA

Miss Fredina Anderson is acting as a clerk in The Boston Store, Gloucester, for the Christmas season.

Mrs. George Story is assisting in the Mary Elizabeth tea room, Boston, during the Christmas holidays. She commutes daily.

Samuel Emerson is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunbar until Sunday. He is on leave for a few days, from the navy.

John Burke, Jr., who is a student at Phillips-Exeter academy, Exeter, N. H., came home Wednesday to enjoy his three-weeks' vacation with his parents and sisters. Except for Thanksgiving day this is Junior's first trip home since going to Exeter in September.

When the Lend-a-Hand finished packing the Christmas "box," recently, it was found that instead of one there were three. They were sent with particular joy this year, for the contents were to be for the use of Mrs. Alice Foster and those in the school where she is teaching, at Hindman, Ky.

Despite the rain, Monday evening, ten of the Magnolia Christian Endeavorers attended the Cape Ann C. E. rally held in the Rockport Congregational church. They hoped to bring home the banner as having the highest average attendance, but they were only second. They did bring home the beautiful shield, however.

Monday, December 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bill left Magnolia for a few months. They will visit with their three children, going first to Hartford, Conn., where a daughter lives. They will spend Christmas in White Plains with another daughter and will visit their son in New Jersey for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Bill expect to return to Magnolia in the very early spring, as they are very fond of their home on the Magnolia beach.



MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service in the Village church at 10.45; Rev. Percy Hedley, a student in the Theological seminary, of Boston, will give the morning sermon. The topic of his sermon is "The Inevitable Christ." Mr. Hedley was born in China, living there until he was 12 years of age. He is now preparing to return as an educational missionary to that country.

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor will speak on the topic, "No Room at the Inn." The quartet will furnish appropriate music at this service.



JONATHAN MAY

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OBITUARY

JONATHAN MAY

One of those identified with Magnolia and its growth for nearly half a century, and one whom all knew as a man of the highest honor and geniality, Jonathan May, passed on, Tuesday afternoon, at the age of 77 years, 26 days. He was ill but one day, though for some time he had not been up to his usual robust standard in health, and so his death came as a keen shock to his friends, among whom may be numbered all who knew him. Magnolia folk, both those who make their year-round home there and those who come for the summer only, will miss him,—will miss his kindly word and hand clasp, as well as his solid business assistance. He was a man of the highest and most strict integrity.

Mr. May was born at Newton Ferrers, Ivy Bridge, Devon, England, but when a young man came to America, settling in Magnolia before that place was thought of as ever becoming one of the chief summer sections of the East. It was on June 12, 1875 that he there married Miss Florence N. Story, a Magnolia girl, who survives him. There are also four daughters: Mrs. Benjamin L. Allen, of Manchester; Mrs. Edward A. Wilkinson, Miss Marjorie May and Miss Abbie May, all of Magnolia, and one son, John E. May, also of Magnolia.

No man could be considered more intimately associated with the growth and development of Magnolia than Mr. May, for he has been interested in all phases of its life. As a contractor and builder he was in charge of the construction of several of the earliest of the larger houses in the

section. One of them was the Magnolia Inn, formerly Oak Grove Inn; another was the Henry F. Shaw house and still another the T. C. Goodwin house. Of course there were others which might be added to the list, and, in fact, a section of the Oceanside was also erected in record time under his supervision. As time went on, however, the other duties became more pressing, and Mr. May gradually gave up the building, until at the time of his death his principal work lay in the supervision of the estates of practically all who make Magnolia their summer residence—a task of large proportions in itself. In addition, there were the multitudinous duties incident to all sorts of repair work and insurance. In fact, business out of all proportion to the modest office quarters was daily performed by Mr. May in the pursuance of his work.

Nor was all his time given to these business affairs, for he was prominent in civic, fraternal and church circles as well. In these he was president of the Men's club, clerk of the Magnolia Improvement association, chairman of the Standing committee of the Congregational church, of which he was also a member; was an enthusiastic Mason, being a member of the Knights Templar, of the Gloucester lodge, and also of the Salem council, and a member of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. The funeral is to be today (Friday) at 2.30 o'clock, and will be from the Village church, the pastor, Rev. Roy G. Bose, officiating. Burial is to be in the Magnolia cemetery. Mr. May has gone on, but he is most assuredly one whose personality will live through the "works he has builded," and through the friendships he has made.



Further Beverly Farms notes will be found on page 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Twombly, of Rochester, N. Y., have been among the week's visitors in town.

Men's, Women's and Children's Comfy Slippers at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Charles McCarthy, of Connolly pl., came home the first of this week, having been honorably discharged from the navy.

Peter Gaudreau's barber shop, West st., Beverly Farms, will be closed all day, Monday, Dec. 26, in celebration of Christmas. *adv.*

Richard J. Baker, of Manchester, is the new meat cutter in the Callahan market, Central sq., beginning his duties there on Tuesday morning.

Christmas toys bring joy into the hearts of the kiddies, but, while Whitcomb-Carter Co., Beverly, have an excellent assortment, they suggest that the early shopper has the best opportunity of finding just what he wants.

Papers are in circulation endorsing Lawrence J. Watson, and asking that he be retained as postmaster at Beverly Farms. The papers are being signed by nearly everyone to whom they are being presented.

Daniel Riordan, Hart st., is probably the oldest Beverly Farms resident at the present time. He is 93 years old and is wonderfully well and lively for his years. Up to a short time ago he has been most active, and even at present does more or less work around his home.

The annual meeting of Andrew Standley camp, Sons of Veterans, resulted in the election of the following officers to serve for the next year: J. Millet Younger, commander; Harry C. Hannable, senior vice comm.; E. Fred Day, junior vice comm.; J. Sewall Day, Clarence N. Preston, George S. Day, camp council; the remaining officers to be selected by the commander. Installation is to be Friday, Jan. 13.

Members of the Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., and the John Lowe camp, of Beverly, have made arrangements for a pitch tournament to be played between the two, the first play being Monday evening. At that time the Beverly Farms team lost by the score of 17 to 14. The play is to continue for the first section of eight weeks, at the end of which time the losers are to pay for the suppers for the party. The next play is to be in Beverly Farms, Monday night.



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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Publicover, Hart st., are enjoying a new Ford sedan.

S. John Connolly has filed his application papers for the vacant place on the Board of County Commissioners.

Miss Lillian Publicover, Hart st., is taking a course of instruction in manicure and hair-dressing work in a Boston establishment.

Miss M. E. White calls her store "Stanta Claus' Headquarters," and, indeed, a visit there will convince one that all the "fixings" for Christmas are ready for the purchaser.

The new proprietors of the Hersey Lunch Room are making some changes in the place, among them being the re-building of the counter to run the length of the room. The new arrangement will accommodate more people than the old.

The Beverly Farms Choral society invited all its friends to be present, Wednesday night, at the usual rehearsal and to sing many of the popular and favorite old-time songs. There was a good attendance and everyone surely enjoyed the opportunity offered them.

The annual election of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., resulted in the following being chosen for the coming year: James McManus, commander; Francis Lawlor, vice commander; George F. Drinkwater, adjutant; Howard E. Morgan, Jr., finance officer; Eugene T. Connolly, insurance officer; Geo. S. Day, historian, and William Nolan, athletic officer. The installation will be next Thursday evening, by Past Commander Gregory P. Connolly, 2d.

There is no doubt that there are many voters in the Beverly Farms section of Ward 6 who believe the Centreville section should have a representative on the city council, and with that in mind, the flattering vote received by Alderman Linehan, Tuesday, is evidence that he has been doing good work in the two years he has been in the council. He has, indeed, given freely of his time and money for the good of the city, and has been instrumental in bringing about several improvement features in the Farms section, among them being the widening of West st., last spring.

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BEVERLY

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THE BEVERLY ELECTION SHOWED AN UNUSUAL TURNOVER

Beverly voters made the biggest turnover in years at the municipal election of Tuesday, electing five new men to the Board of Aldermen, two of whom are aldermen-at-large. About 62 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots—considered an especially good showing, as it was not a mayoralty year.

Perhaps the feature of the election was the high vote given to George H. Whittemore, who is but 24 years of age and a newcomer into politics. He will be the president of the council. Another new member is William J. Bursaw, a well-known business man of the city, he being one of the aldermen-at-large.

One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of Alderman-at-large Geo. W. McNutt, one of the veterans of the council. Wards electing new men were, 1, 2 and 4. The result is that the 1922 council will be made up as follows: Aldermen-at-large, Geo. H. Whittemore, William Marshall, Jr., William J. Bursaw; aldermen, Ward 1—Ralph E. Obear, Ward 2—Donald H. Bell, Ward 3—Dennis C. Daley, Ward 4—Bidie H. Moulton, Ward 5—Joseph R. Drugan, Ward 6—Daniel M. Linehan. The berth on the school board, Ward 4, goes to Miss Elizabeth B. Woodbury by a magnificent vote, and Augustus P. Loring, Jr., is, of course, the Ward 6 representative. The proposition to pay the aldermen was badly defeated.



Neckties, Belts, Stockings, Shirts and Suspenders in Xmas Boxes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

BEVERLY FARMS

Edward Cronin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cronin, is reported to be ill at his home, Haskell st.

Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs in Xmas Boxes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Sinclair, of North Adams, have been visiting friends in town the past week.

James McQuillan, the 20-year-old son of Frank McQuillan, Pride's Crossing, is reported to be critically ill at his home. He has been employed in a clerical capacity in the Salem office of the N. E. Tel & Tel. Co.

At the regular meeting of the Star-of-the-Sea circle, Daughters of Isabella, held in Beverly, last Friday night, Miss Mary Murray, Haskell st., was elected vice regent. The order has several Beverly Farms members.

Alderman Daniel M. Linehan was reelected to the city council, at Tuesday's election, by the splendid vote of 317, his opponent in the Ward 6 contest, Wm. V. Patten, of the Center-ville section, polling 172.

Four candidates for the local post-office appointment took the examination in Manchester, Saturday. They were George S. Day, Benjamin F. Hawkins, Mrs. William J. Dougherty and Albert Dodge. Postmaster Lawrence J. Watson did not file papers for the examination, as he is over the age limit under the regulations.

A pre-election rally in the interest of Alderman Daniel M. Linehan was held, Friday evening, in Marshall's hall. There was a good attendance, and the Alderman reviewed his work as a city official. He was given a good reception. Other candidates on hand were those for alderman-at-large, and each addressed the meeting. G. P. Connolly, 2d, presided.

Ladies' Full-fashioned Silk Stockings at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Miss Helen G. Donnelly, formerly an operator in the Beverly Farms exchange, is now employed in the store of Daniel Low & Co., Salem.

The police are investigating the complaints of several residents of Hart st. concerning the suspicious movements of an unknown man.

Miss Mary Hallisey, one of the popular girls of the Farms district, will enter the Carney hospital, Boston, on Sunday, Jan. 8, to there train as a nurse.

Miss Wilhelmina Patterson, for several years the principal of the Beverly Farms school, took up her new duties as principal of the Bass River and McKay st. schools, Monday.

Miss Myra Butler, who is spending the winter in California, writes her Beverly Farms friends that she is in Pasadena, and that she is enjoying all the beauties of the place, as well as the unusual sights she saw on her trip west.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernald Machain, of Valley st., have Mrs. Machain's mother visiting them. The visitor arrived from France about a week ago for an indefinite stay with the Machains, coming to America from her home in Bordeaux.

Patrolman and Mrs. Timothy J. Hayes, of Bartlett st., Beverly, are at present receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, born last Friday, at the Beverly hospital. Mrs. Hayes was, before her marriage, Miss Mae Fullerton, of Beverly Farms.

Miss Alice Preston, who took up her duties as the new principal of the Beverly Farms school, Monday, was pleasantly surprised, Friday, her last day at the Prospect school, to receive from her pupils of the 5th and 6th grades, a beautiful brown silk umbrella as a token of their appreciation of her.

BEVERLY FARMS ELECTION RESULTS

At Tuesday's election, Ward 6, Precinct 1 (Beverly Farms section), a total of 375 votes were cast, the following being the result: Waggott 80, McNutt 168, Bursaw 75, Marshall 184, Whittemore 190, Thompson 155,—all of these were candidates for alderman-at-large; for alderman for Ward 6, Linehan 287, Patten 84; for school committee, Ward 4, Rodrick 27, Cook 33, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodbury 136; for school committee, Ward 6, Loring 306; act to pay aldermen—Yes 96, No 191.

One hundred fifty women cast their ballot, Miss Amy D. Thissell being the first, casting her ballot at 6.18 a. m., and Miss Ellen Conway was the last, casting hers at 3.58 p. m.

Cuff Buttons and Sets, 25c to \$1.50, at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

COMMUNICATION

Beverly Farms, Dec. 14, 1921.

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir: I note that there are several candidates for the appointment as postmaster of Beverly Farms. It may be that, under the regulations, Postmaster Lawrence J. Watson cannot be reappointed, because of being over the age limit. If this is so, then I am quite sure most of the people of Beverly Farms will be extremely sorry to see Mr. Watson lose the place which he has filled so satisfactorily. He is now a man on the shady side of life, has a family to support, and to be obliged to take up a new vocation at this time will naturally be more or less of a hardship.

Two or three years ago a movement was made to displace Postmaster Pride at the Pride's Crossing office, but the powers then in authority ruled against any change, and the postmaster still holds the appointment. No doubt almost everyone is glad of the result. If Postmaster Watson could also be kept at Beverly Farms, I am sure that most of the people would not only be satisfied, but very glad indeed. He has been a most competent and efficient official, therefore no change is in any way needed. Steps should be taken at once to keep him.

Yours truly,
WARD 6 VOTER.



HE ARRIVED—SPONTANEOUSLY

The formality of diplomatic dinners at the White House during the Washington Conference is sometimes dispelled by happy accidents.

At one of the most "doggy" affairs recently given, an Assistant Secretary of State arrived late. As he surrendered his two-gallon hat he was informed, so it is alleged, that the guests had gone in to dinner. Hastily running over all the appropriate alibis that occurred to him, he moved swiftly across the threshold of the high-ceilinged dining hall. A small rug slipped and in an instant the young statesman was passing in review, on the small of his back, before the great of the world.

As he slid past M. Briand, he threw out an arm and managed to hook it about one of the legs of Secretary Hughes' chair. It was an effectual brake. There was a death-like silence. Then the unfortunate spoke to his chief as to an umpire.

"Out or safe?" he asked.
The dinner was a success.—*Boston Globe.*



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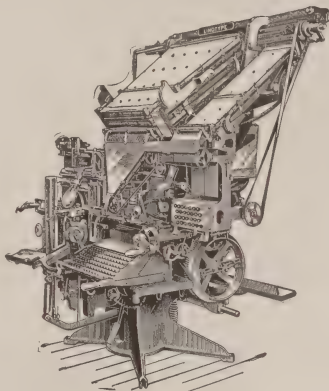
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66 Summer Street

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MANCHESTER, MASS.



STILL ANOTHER ILLUSION GONE

*Planets Do Not Affect the Old
Earth's Weather*

By S. K. PEARSON, JR.

Coöperative Observer U. S. Weather
Bureau

Is our weather affected by the planets? Many people firmly believe that the positions of certain planets do have an appreciable effect on it, while others have their doubts, but neither, in most cases, can give a satisfactory explanation.

Those who have studied this matter are certain that neither the planets nor the moon has any appreciable effect on our weather, but the writer has found that persons believing the contrary are not very willing to be disillusioned.

The fact is that all weather changes are caused ultimately by differences in temperature, which we all know is one of the chief weather factors. Another important element is rainfall, but heat is required to produce rainfall, since it is necessary first to evaporate water from the earth's surface. Wind is also governed by heat and cold as to its direction and velocity, for the air will not circulate unless there are differences in the temperature of places.

Since all weather changes are due

to the unequal heating of different parts of the earth's surface and its surrounding atmosphere, the planets and the moon can only affect the weather by their supply of heat, and that is insufficient to influence it. The most careful and accurate measurements by competent scientists, using delicate instruments, have shown that the amount of heat transmitted to the earth by all the planets and the moon is insignificant as compared to the amount that is sent from the sun. Hence, they cannot affect the weather, as they do not radiate heat enough, which is the prime factor of all our atmospheric changes.

If the above reasoning does not quite satisfy the reader, it may be checked by an entirely different method. Note the positions of the planets and the character of weather during each position, and observe whether we always have the same kinds of weather when the planets are in given positions. These observations have frequently been made, not only of the planets, but also of the moon, and no evidence of any influence of them upon our weather has ever been found.

The following is a typical almanac statement: "The moon and the weather go together, is an old remark. If the moon changes between 12 and 2 p. m., snow or rain is likely to follow, but if it changes between 2 and 4, or

4 and 6, we are likely to have a spell of fair and mild weather. If the wind is north or northeast and the moon changes between 6 and 8, frost will probably result, as it will possibly do if the moon changes between 10 and 12. Should the moon change between 8 and 10, rain or snow will follow if the wind happens to be south or southwest. Hard frost, if the wind is not south or southwest, is predicted if the moon changes between 12 midnight and 2 a. m."

Prof. E. B. Gariott well said: "Planetary meteorology is a term applied to the practice of long-range forecasters, and planetary meteorology is one of the relics of astrology; fortune telling is another."



Men should bear with each other. There lives not the man who may not be cut up, aye, lashed to pieces, on his weakest side.—KEATS.

DESK MOTTO

HEATHERLEIGH is the dearest doctor that ever was, and his invariable prescription to all his patients is, "Lie low, go slow, and keep cool." He says that more men are killed by overwork than the importance of this world justifies.—Kipling, "The Phantom Rickshaw."

CARE IN MOTOR STEERING

*Some Pointers Not Generally Known
Given by an Expert on the Subject*

By A. CLIFFORD BROKAW
In the New York Times

WHEN a motorist thinks of running without the steering tie rod, he pictures wheels trying to go in divergent directions, with his ultimate destination in the ditch. As a matter of fact, it is possible to run a considerable distance at moderate speed with only one wheel connected to the steering apparatus, as experiments have demonstrated.

The front wheels of an automobile also have other peculiarities, not usually understood by the amateur driver. For instance, most people think that the front wheels of an auto should be perfectly true in every way; that is, that they should run exactly parallel. But they do not run parallel. The front wheels actually toe in to a slight degree; that is, the distance between the front part of the wheels should be one quarter to three-eighths of an inch less than the distance measured between the back parts.

Theoretically, there would be a wear on the tires, if they were at all out of true, but when it comes to the practical consideration of an automobile there are certain variations of this which are necessary to make the operation of the car safe and a matter of ease. Of course, there cannot be too great a difference in the alignment, but a very slight difference is necessary to enable the steering to be a matter of certainty. There will be an intangible amount of extra wear, but

it does not cut any particular figure in the life of the tire and it gives a stability to the steering which cannot be neglected.

This principle can be illustrated by referring to two types of boats which are familiar to most folk. One is the scow with the square nose, which is very hard to steer either with or against the tide. It is pushing flat against the water and there is no lateral pressure to keep it steady. The pointed-bow boat has a pressure on each bow, so that there is a constant resistance against any extraordinary pressure from either direction.

This makes it necessary in steering, to exert a certain pressure to turn the boat about. In actual practice it keeps the boat from wobbling. The same principle applies to the front wheels of an automobile. If they are perfectly aligned there will be no tendency to give one way more than another, and very little pressure would tend to turn the wheels aside and make the car wobble. Experience teaches that this actually occurs.

If the wheels toe in a little there is exactly the same pressure effect working from opposite directions. Each seeks to go slightly out of true and each offsets that tendency in the other. This naturally keeps the car steady and the wheels pass over slight obstructions without turning them in the slightest degree. Only a rut or some

large obstruction would cause them to turn, and this would be the case under all circumstances.

In case there is wear due to neglected lubrication, or otherwise, the wobbling tendency is especially noticeable. With the wheels toeing in slightly, this is overcome because pressure is exerted on the knuckle pins, keeping them firmly in place even though there be considerable wear. The pressure being from both sides, it naturally takes up the play in both knuckles the same as with a chain when it is drawn tight.

Nor do the front wheels run in an absolutely vertical position, for they are set to undergather. This is done to save the tremendous strain upon the knuckles and it makes it possible to have these much lighter than would otherwise be the case. The fact of the undergather, of course, takes the strain off the steering knuckle pins. Were the wheels absolutely vertical they would set two or perhaps three inches outside the knuckle. The weight line being directly through the knuckle to the ground, there would be a leverage of two or three inches which would be a great strain directly upon the knuckle. Where the wheels are undergathered the line of weight intersects both the knuckle and the tread contact, removing the item of leverage, and the wheel necessarily bears its full proportion of the load without undue strain upon the knuckle or pin.

Sometimes the pins are inclined fore and aft; that is, the bottom is farther forward than the top. This is to help in keeping the wheels pointed straight ahead, by making the wheels into a sort of caster, so that they trail easily. The knuckles are directly over the centres of the wheels and the line of weight would be directly downward, but the pins point forward. In this way, the line of weight is moved forward and the weight is carried ahead of the contact point of the tire with the ground.



CLEAR, ISN'T IT?

"Herbert," said a school teacher, turning to a bright youngster, "can you tell me what lightning is?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the ready reply of the boy. "Lightning is streaks of electricity."

"Well, that may pass," said the teacher, encouragingly. "Now tell me why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

"Because," answered Herbert, "after it hits once, the same place ain't there any more."—*East and West.*



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THE WOMAN AND THE HEN

Efficient unto the play is the cast thereof.

One way to keep others off your toes is to be on them yourself.

Cold feet are better than a hot head.

Don't call a woman a hen unless you want "feathers to fly."

"Leave well enough alone" is the moral of "The Woman and the Hen" reel of the "Aesop's Film Fables" series.

It's a queer flame that does no burning.

Nothing recedes like success.

'Tis well enough to leave loans alone.

Don't even wink at trouble. It comes without persuasion.

An early stitch saves more later.

—"AESOP'S FILM FABLES."

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BEVERLY FARMS, CHRISTMAS WEEK

St. John's church, Beverly Farms, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector, has announced the Christmas week events. On Christmas Day there is to be Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. The Christmas offering will be for the Church House society. There will be no evening service.

For Holy Innocent's Day, Wednesday, Dec. 28, there will be a children's service at 4 p. m., in the church, and the Christmas tree, with Santa Claus, at 4.30 p. m. This will be in the parish

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

ish house, but the Christmas entertainment, at 8 o'clock in the evening, will be in Marshall's hall. There will be no admission fee.

New Year's Day services are: Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening service at 7.30 p. m., followed by a social hour in the parish house, at 8.30.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

A SINGER WITH AN UNIQUE THROAT

A Boston surgeon who has recently examined the throat of Robert Henry, baritone with the Boston Society of Singers at the Arlington theatre, is said to have declared that Mr. Henry is unique among baritones. This surgeon found that Mr. Henry's vocal tube is half an inch longer than that of any other baritone on record. This, he says, accounts for his extraordinary vibratile qualities. Mr. Henry's tones are more resonant than those of other persons. Tap one of his knuckles smartly with the forefinger and it gives a higher pitch and a more resonant tone than those of another person examined. The phenomenal capacity and power of his chest is shown by his ability to push a grand piano several inches by the mere expansion of his chest. His vocal cords attain the phenomenal rate of 500 vibrations a second; finally, Henry's epiglottis is so formed that it acts as a unique sounding board.

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FAITH

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

and gives me this home. She works in the mill when she's able."

"Sure," says I, "is Lizer sickly?"

"No, she ain't sickly, exactly," then, shading her mouth with her hands, she whispered, "Lizer drinks." Then she went on, brightenin' up, "I'm goin' ter have a splendid dinner for tomorrow,—chicken, with mashed potatoes, and lots of gravy, and, and bananas. I've been saving them for a long time,—they was give to me."

She thanked me for bringin' in the chicken so early, and anybody could see she was a natcheral thorerbred.

I've allus been pretty well satisfied with the way things are run in this old world, and never felt any cause to complain or doubt, as some do. But, somehow, drivin' home that day, things looked a little bit mixed. There was that delicate little girl, from the Lord only knows where, livin' in that filthy hole that I wouldn't keep a respectable pig in. There she was, with no one to stand 'twixt her and any harm a brutish woman might see fit to do.

Well, I got to thinkin' so durn hard, and larrupin' old Bill so steady that he up and kicked over the dash-board before I come to my senses.

Of course Mother had to know all about the chicken business. I could see she was a bit worked up,—didn't eat any dinner, and that afternoon she started in about a Christmas tree.

"A Christmas tree of all things! What for?" I asked, real savage-like.

"Fer us," she said, and you know a woman generally has her own way. And if she don't,—well, she ought to, nine cases out of ten.

I got the prettiest little tree I could find in the lower pasture, with some ground pine and some prince's feather for trimmin'. I smelled pop corn and taffy when I got home, and jest stayed out in the barn potterin' around until dark. I was mortal afraid I would say something that might spoil Mother's fun. Then, after supper, she

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Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas
Cherries, Cinerarias

CUT FLOWERS:—

Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia

*We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths,
and Festooning for Decorations*

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere
along North Shore at short notice



RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

wanted me to drive her over to the village.

"What for?" says I, bridlin' up, as I lighted my pipe fer the evenin'. I felt all the time that would be just what we would do, and I had done my chores early, on purpose.

"I must see that child," Mother says, lightin' the lantern and gettin' her things.

I grunted something, and put on my great-coat. Well, we started for the village. The stars was twinklin' and winkin' in a fine, clear Christmas Eve sky, but neither of us said a word, —we was too happy fer that.

There was lights in the winders of the tenement house, except where our little girl lived. That one was dark, and the place was as silent as a grave

yard. I helped Mother out, and we both went in without knockin'.

Somewhere in that dark room a child was cryin', —long, sighin' sobs like children do when they're all cried out.

There warn't no fire in the old stove, and after I lighted a match we could see the table was bare, but they was a few old nicked-up dishes in the corner on some sort of a shelf. Then we turned round and see in another corner an old bunk of some sort. There, all doubled up into a little heap, was the little girl, sobbin' her heart out.

"Why, child," I says, "where's your chicken?"

"Lizer—took it—and so'd it—for—for drink," she sobbed out, broken-like.

Then Mother just descended like a grey woollen cloud over that child. She gathered her up, and I couldn't see nothin' but the two thin laigs danglin' below her shawl. I hadn't seen Mother so spry in years. The way she got down them old, rickety stairs was a caution, —and she had been complainin' of rheumatiz all the fall.

She hustled around to beat all, when we got home; got the child somethin' warm to drink, then went in by the settin' room fire to fix her up, while I smoked by the kitchen stove.

Well, that little girl looked like a different creature when she come back. She was all sweet and shinin' from her bath, and had a wooly, blue kimono-like dress on. Mother had been ransackin' around in the chest fer some of our girl's fixin's that had been laid away so long.

The smile on her face was as near ter heaven as I ever expect to get here on this earth, and durned if I didn't have a hard time to talk fer a minit or two. With my old pipe in my hand, I jest set there and looked and swaltered.

Well, she hung up her stockin' by the old brick chimney, and Mother said she was to have her Christmas tree the next night, fer too much excitement all to once might do more harm than good. Say, you ought to see her eyes pop when she heard Mother say "Tree!"

Well, we named her Faith, —and that's how our little Christmas daughter come to us to keep us happy, and our hearts young.

The Ancient club, of South River, Md., has just admitted to membership, J. A. W. Iglehart, of Baltimore, who has been on the "waiting list" for 25 years. The club is said to be the oldest in America, having been organized in 1739, and still holds meetings in the original clubhouse.

FATHER'S LOVE

A father's love in some respects outshines all but the mother's.

He is a busy father, much absent, hard pressed with laborious work and unending cares, but never forgets the true son, for whom he would at any time give up his life.

The softness, gentleness and sweetness of mother is ever a full alabaster box, but the boy remembers that his father's strong, steady arm always seemed to him as mighty as that of Samson in his first years.

—John Wanamaker.

The Christmas Gift Store of Essex County

SHOP NOW

SOMEHOW or other gifts chosen the last minute never seem to be right. And no wonder, for it is hard to make suitable selections when stocks have been more or less picked over, and great crowds of other people are bent on holiday shopping at the same time. Contrast the hurry and flurry everywhere the last days before Christmas with the fine assortments and the leisurely selections being made, and you will readily see the advantage of bringing your gift list to the Store now.



The Camisole—Splendid Gift from One Woman to Another

THE new Camisoles just arrived for holiday selling are worthy gifts from both beauty and utility standpoints. They are lovelier than ever, if that could be possible, and in their great variety of dainty styles they should provide a wealth of inspiration for busy gift choosers.

79¢ to \$2.50

Start an Ivory Toilet Set For a Young Girl

YOU can give her a comb, brush and mirror now, for instance, and the rest of the pieces which go to make up a complete set later on, for birthday gifts or as Christmas presents in the years to come. We are offering in our holiday displays the most interesting assortment of Ivory Toilet goods we have shown for years. Separate pieces **60¢** to **\$11** each.

Umbrellas That Are Easy to Carry

THEY are so very good looking—and long wearing and dependable. Whether you are seeking suitable gifts for men or women, don't fail to look over our present assortments. They are of a nature which makes selection now for gift-giving especially advantageous. Umbrellas with all the latest style handles. Suitable for men and women.

Men's \$1.50 to \$7.50

Women's \$1.75 to \$10.00

Blouses of Rare Beauty For Gift Seekers

PROVE that they are firm advocates of Art in dress, offering not only winsome styles, but fabrics of unrivalled loveliness. The majority fit over the skirt, but that doesn't mean that we have forgotten those who prefer the tuck-in kinds. At their favorable markings it would be well to choose with gift giving in mind.

SILK PETTICOATS

GAILY be-ruffled and fashioned of fine quality Jersey silk or taffeta are the kind of remembrance that would please intimate friends. **\$2.98 to \$10.98**

CREAMY NOTE PAPER

OF the quality one delights in choosing for holiday presents—invites selection here at extremely favorable prices. Some boxes are priced as low as **25¢**

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and Reminder

Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



*"Off Lots," the delightful old "country home, at Pride's Crossing,
of Hon. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, of Boston*

Vol. XIX, No. 51

DECEMBER 23, 1921

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

HAVE DATES, FIGS AND NUTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The store windows are full of nuts, fruits, and Christmas greens. Figs and dates are good to eat instead of candy, or they can be stuffed with candy for a confection which will not be quite so sweet. A delicious dessert is made by filling the centres of stewed figs with nut meats and sugar syrup and cooking them for five minutes in butter. They can then be served with plain or whipped cream.

Malaga figs are selling in some stores for 20c a pound, and may be eaten either cooked or uncooked. Figs, dates, nuts, and raisins can be run through the meat chopper, mixed with lemon juice, and moulded into balls or shaped into cubes.

Dates can be stuffed with a variety of things—walnuts, peanuts, marshmallows, fondant, or a mixture of these materials. They are attractive if rolled in granulated sugar after they are stuffed and this also keeps them from becoming sticky. Dates are on the market in a new size box which sells for 10 cents.

Besides the nuts which are commonly used, like peanuts, walnuts, pecans, and filberts, there are many kinds of foreign products from which to choose. Have you tried salted pumpkin seeds? They are delicious. Then there are salted nasturtium seeds and pistachio nuts salted in their shells, and many other kinds.

These unusual nuts are delightful to put into your Christmas packages.



HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Tomorrow is Christmas celebration day at Horticultural hall, Manchester, and during the afternoon and evening everyone should take the opportunity of seeing the free pictures. The 3.30 performance is for the children up to 14 years of age, and the evening performance, with community singing, is at 7.30. Pictures have been selected with particular care.

Then, next week Monday, there is to be the first regular holiday program. The matinee is at 3 and the evening show at 7, presenting the delightful character, "Cappy Ricks," with Thomas Meighan. There is an educational film, "Banana Special," and a comedy.

For Saturday of next week, "The Affairs of Anatol" will hold the boards. This is an 8-reel subject, and has 12 stars, including Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels. A comedy will complete the program.

Theatres



THE NEW YORK HIPPODROME

"Get Together," Charles Dillingham's seventh annual production at the Hippodrome again becomes the greatest holiday amusement institution in New York with the introduction of the holiday features arranged by Mr. Dillingham in accordance with Hippodrome custom. A new scene entitled "The Workshop of Santa Claus" brings together on the big stage, for the first time this season, the one hundred members of the Fokine ballet corps, and the 108 members of the ice ballet, with an especially selected group of sixty coryphees, which, with the principals, brings back to the big stage at one time almost three hundred people.



EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

Now and then the theatregoer finds a play that he would rather see again than an entirely new one. Such plays are not written very often, but once in a great while they make their appearance and live on for many years. "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the great rural drama success, which is remembered as a most decided hit when seen here before, is a play that one has a taste for seeing again, and its return to the Empire theatre, Salem, by the Popular Stock Company players, will be hailed with genuine delight. It is fully expected that this New England play, dramatized from Mr. Pidgin's widely read book of the same name, will prove even more popular this time than before.



FEDERAL THEATRE, SALEM

This time it is "Conflict," a remarkable picture of the North Woods. It is another Priscilla Dean feature.

Stuart Paton, the famous Scotchman, who directed "Reputation," Priscilla Dean's dynamic Universal-Jewel success, has done it again.

In his latest picture he has surpassed even the fondest expectations of his friends. "Conflict" is one picture in a thousand. Gripping, tense with mystery, "Conflict" is even greater than "Reputation," and is the feature at the Federal theatre, Salem, next Monday.



WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of Dec. 26

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Sheik," preceded by a prologue with Miss Louise

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

A TALE OF AFRICA'S GIANT SABLE

Relating some of her experiences, Col. J. C. B. Statham, of the English Army Medical Service, said: "One evening we came across a big herd of about thirty giant sable. There was one huge bull, the leader of the herd, and three or four smaller bulls, the rest being cows and little ones. The herd was scattered and grazing, half hidden by the trees of an open forest. My one wish was to take a photograph, and, as light was fading and there was no time to lose, I started to crawl toward the sable, with the camera, while the local guide crept behind me with my gun. The big bull of the herd was behind, acting as a rear-guard, and, seeing us and growing suspicious, he walked slowly back toward us. The splendid beast approached to challenge the intruders. He could not have suspected that the two crawling things were men, for no antelope will face man, but he might have thought we were leopards or wild dogs, terrible enemies in either case, or lions—worse enemies still.

"When a hundred yards away, the bull stopped and began to paw the ground—a splendid sight; and I bitterly regretted the hopeless light and my useless camera. Then he seemed to realize that the animals in front of him were men, and that being so, no battle with us being possible, he turned suddenly and looked back, preparing, I think, to escape. His immense horns tempted me and I fired. The bull walked forward very slowly, for a few paces, and then fell—dead. His horns measured fifty-nine inches I did not fire again. We watched the herd till dark, watched the mothers drawing the young ones near them, watched the young bulls, hesitating and uncertain as to what they should do. For with the loss of the master bull another must take his place. 'The king is dead! Long live the king!'"

Heaphy, soprano; Roy Patch, tenor, and Miss Alice Roberts in Oriental dances; a Mack Sennett comedy and the Ware News.

For Thursday only the showing will be Betty Compson in "Prisoners of Love," Bebe Daniels in "The March Hare," Aesop's Fables and the Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday feature to be announced; Art Accord in "Winners of the West," a comedy and the Ware News.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 23, 1921

No. 51

SOCIETY NOTES

THE WEST INDIES with their glow of warmth and sunshine, and their bright ocean waters, are calling Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne, from their cozy nook, "Inglelow," Beverly Farms, and early in January they are to sail for a month's cruise among the Islands. This will give Mr. Dobyne an excellent opportunity to try out the various golf courses, and enjoy the exhilaration lovers of the game so thoroughly enjoy. The cruise will end at Palm Beach, where the Dobyne's will stop for a while before returning north again.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge and daughter, Miss Katherine Coolidge, are among those spending part of the holiday season on the North Shore. They are at Blynman Farm, their estate in the Magnolia section.



MRS. WOLCOTT HOWE JOHNSON has closed "Fairfield," her Wenham home, within the past week, and is at the Abbotsford, Commonwealth ave., Boston, for the remaining months of the winter. Her daughter, Miss Rosamond P. Johnson, and her son, Samuel Johnson, 2d, will be with her. Early in the week Mrs. Johnson entertained at a dinner at the Chilton club, in honor of her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson (Madeline Snellings), who were married last month, at Jacksonville, Fla., and who returned north in time to spend a week at Wenham before Mrs. Johnson returned to Boston. Mrs. Johnson will have a family dinner party in town on Christmas Day.



A new jumping paddock has just been constructed on the William H. Moore estate, Pride's Crossing, back beyond the former one, and next the wooded hillside. This throws the former jumping paddock into a general exercise paddock, and adds valuable space for the free action of the horses which are turned out to gambol by themselves.



MISS DOROTHY MAY KAEHLER, daughter of Mrs. Geo. A. Dobyne, of "Inglelow," Beverly Farms, returned home, Tuesday night, for the holidays. Master Robert Dobyne is also home from his first term at the Fessenden school, West Newton, and feels that he is now quite a man of experience.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, and their daughters, are still at Manchester and will remain until after the holidays, before going south for the winter.



Mr. and Mrs. James Means are looking forward to tomorrow (Saturday), with particular anticipation, for their two sons, James MacG. and Lloyd B. Means, are coming on from New York, and the holiday will serve as one of those happy family re-unions so much enjoyed. The gentlemen are looking forward to the opportunity of enjoying some out-door life before they return to New York, Monday night.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE holiday season is bringing many to the North Shore—to enjoy the skating, the skiing (if the snow lasts), the tramping and, in short, the great out-doors. In the Manchester-Beverly Farms section there are fully twenty-five families who are spending the winter here, and in the Wenham-Hamilton section there are fully as many more. All these will have more or less relatives and friends with them for part or all of the holiday season.



A dance is on the program for the holiday season, at Essex County club. It will be held on New Year's Eve—Saturday, Dec. 31.



Ambassador Ira Nelson Morris has been down to his estate, at Eaglehead, Manchester, several times the last week or two. He was called home from Sweden in early December by the illness of Mrs. Morris, who has been spending the autumn in Boston so as to be near their son and daughter, both of whom are in school here. Immediately after New Year's, Mr. Morris will take a short trip to Chicago before again returning to his post.



CHRISTMAS at the James Madison Todd's, West Manchester, is to be a jolly affair with several guests on hand to enjoy the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Parsons' mother; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons and Miss Kitty Parsons, all from Brookline, are to be the guests. Mr. Todd returned, Tuesday, from a business trip of nearly three weeks' duration, to Cleveland, the former home of the family.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott and Miss Eleanor Abbott came down from Boston to spend the week-end at "Glass Head," their estate on the jutting, cliff-like rocks, Harbor st., West Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott and Miss Eleanor Abbott, of Boston, and "Glass Head," Manchester, are spending the holidays at Lanes, South Carolina. Mrs. Abbott and Miss Eleanor left Tuesday, while Mr. Abbott got away last night. It is expected that the ladies will return north some time during the week following New Year's, but Mr. Abbott will return a few days ahead of them.



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory, of Boston, were among those who went to New York, Tuesday, for the brilliant Payne Whitney ball at the Plaza. Preceding the ball, they were guests of Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham at a dinner held in the white and gold room of the Plaza.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge gave a dinner of fifty covers at their Boston residence, 317 Beacon st., Wednesday evening for Miss Mary Hall, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Linzee Hall, of Medford. The young people all went on to the Copley-Plaza for dancing after the dinner.

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A Happy and Prosperous New Year
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ROCK GARDENS are as full of individuality as are the estates on which they are situated,—some are small and very beautiful, while others may be large and unattractive. This latter is not true of that on "Rockmarge," the unusually attractive estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, at Pride's Crossing. Of course the winter season does not show this spot on "Rockmarge," in the beauty of summer foliage and flower, but it is extensive as it wanders down the hillside from the greenhouse to the tennis court, and beyond, and is this winter undergoing some generous improvements. One of the pools in particular is being remodelled and boulders by the cart load are being used in restoring the spot to a look of primitive nature, under the eye of a man who is an artist in his line. It is safe to say that by mid-summer there will be few rock gardens in the Shore district showing more variety and charm than that at Judge Moore's summer home.

For an estate of as great an extent and beauty, that of Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, Pride's Crossing, has until the present time had an unusually small amount of greenhouse space. Heretofore there has been but one below-ground house, but a new one of good proportions has just been erected and is being fitted up to care for the needs of the estate. Last year it was found necessary to re-make the lawn on the section on which the mansion stands, and this fall the section on the opposite side of the street has been plowed, preparatory to re-seeding in the spring. It is hoped that the unusual difficulty experienced in the lawns at the Frick place will then be over.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson, whose wedding took place recently at Jacksonville, Fla., have taken an apartment on Netherlands rd., Brookline.

There is only one real failure possible; and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.—CANON FARRAR.

BOSTON.—The 75 members of the Junior League who had luncheon in their new rooms, 240 Boylston st., the first of the week, heard about their Red Stocking Community Christmas, their first big work. Nearly four thousand of these stockings were sent out, and, as a large proportion of the league members are volunteer workers in one or more of the many social service agencies of the city, there is no question as to the matter of placing the gifts which the money will buy. Miss Hilda Foster is chairman of the committee which mapped out the program, and, in due time, the gifts will be taken to settlements, homes where there are invalids or shut-ins and others known to the Family Welfare association, as well as the several other organizations which have an unusual number of calls, this winter, because of unemployment. The district nurses also are remembered in this way. Generous contributions of money were made, and with it the league buys Christmas trees and wreaths, as well as delicacies for the sick, toys for children and comforts for ex-service men.

The Copley Gallery, Newbury st., Boston, now has the usual holiday exhibit, and among the canvases shown are some by two North Shore artists: George L. Noyes, of East Gloucester and Boston, and Gilbert T. Margeson, of Rockport and Boston. Mr. Noyes shows two brilliantly executed Gloucester harbor subjects, having a remarkable way of taking a motive of this sort, with all its complicated pattern of masts, spars, rigging, etc., and reducing it to pictorial order and unity.

Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, of Clarendon st., Boston, and Marblehead, entertained at a reception Monday afternoon in honor of Dr. Clemens Pirquet, the distinguished Viennese child specialist, who is at Harvard now after finishing a course of lectures at Yale that have attracted wide attention. Members of the Women's City club had the honor and pleasure of meeting Dr. Pirquet when he lectured before the membership, Monday evening, and told of his experiences as director of the American relief work among the undernourished children of Austria. He was physician to the imperial family and a constant adviser of the Empress Zita in regard to her children, before she and Carl had to flee to Switzerland. Before the war, Dr. Pirquet was a professor at Johns Hopkins medical school, where he has many friends, as he has here in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland (Dorothy Parker), whose marriage in the Church of Our Saviour, Boston, a few weeks ago, brought such a large gathering, are planning to leave for California next week to remain for the rest of the winter. They have had many delightful affairs given in their honor and on last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, of Boston, who have spent seasons at Manchester, gave a dinner for them at their Beacon st. residence.

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BOSTON (9), MASS.

REAL ESTATE and MORTGAGES**CITY and COUNTRY RESIDENCES****BUSINESS PROPERTIES****NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty**

THE TOY SHOP," filled with animated, living toys with sparkling eyes and vivacious bodies, greeted the parents and friends of the boys and girls who make up the body of pupils in the North Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, as the curtains were drawn to display the wares in the shop, Wednesday morning. As the curtains were drawn, after the strong base flood-light was turned on, subdued murmurs of surprise and pleasure were heard from the 50 or 60 parents and guests who had come to the assembly room at the school to see the result of the plans the children had made, with the one thought uppermost—a Christmas good time for the parents—even the little gifts had been made for them. These gifts were on the tree, which was placed in the bay window, thus serving as a background for the stage on which the children did their parts with a lack of self-consciousness which was amazing. And the costumes! They were finished to the merest detail. The groom had his small silk hat, and the bride her high-heeled pumps. The bride's gown, too, had a history. It was the one worn by her great- (several times great) grandmother when she danced with Lafayette. The little bride was Anne Sortwell, and the groom was Tommy Newbold.

The "toys" were dolls, and after Louisa Loring Vaughan, as the Pilgrim doll, and Alice Burrage, as the Colonial gentleman, had greeted the audience, wishing them an enjoyable hour, they drew the curtains, disclosing the shop. Alice Means was the shop-keeper and she proceeded to display her wares to a mother and child who came to see them. Kitty Burrage was the mother, and Mary Ellen Todd was the child. Of course the dolls were automatic, and were wound up, one by one, to show their abilities—which all did with a cleverness seldom found in small boys and girls. The dolls, in addition to those already mentioned, were: Dutch, Frances L. Burnett; Pierrot, T. Jefferson Newbold, Jr.—he was complete even to the clown paint on his face; Red Cross nurse, Anne Stevens; Scotch lady, Marie Stevenson; Indians, Walter Tufts, 3d, and Thomas Stevenson, Jr.; baby, Millie Turner; soldier, who marched, Sammy Vaughan, Jr.; sailor, Bayard Warren, Jr.; French, Lily Warren; the-doll-that-went-to-sleep, Constance Wigglesworth; Japanese, Susan Means; Raggedy Ann, Lee McKean; pirate,—pistols and all,—Marian McKean. Then the clock struck, and all the dolls were lost in slumberland

until the fairy, Betty Boynton, came in and danced for them, finally touching them and bringing them back to consciousness once more. Betty's dance was a natural interpretation of the music, and was one of the decided hits of the whole entertainment; her ease and grace were marked. When all were awake, three carols were sung, under the swinging baton of Anne Sortwell, as leader, and following that, the gifts on the tree were taken and distributed to the parents and other guests—gifts that had been made for the occasion by the children themselves. The entire program was conceived, arranged and coached by Mrs. F. G. Cheever and Miss Helen Cheever, under whose direction the school is carried on, and in whom the parents feel they have instructors for their children who would be difficult to surpass. Generous commendations of the Christmas program and of the general progress of the school was freely heard among the guests, Wednesday morning.



WENHAM.—Mrs. Frank A. Magee leaves today for a 10-day holiday visit with her son, John Magee, in Hartford, Conn. Under Mrs. Magee's supervision as hostess, the Wenham Tea House is, this winter, one of the busy points for the North Shore happenings.



John Magee, Jr., and Wayne McVean, of Indianapolis, were week-end guests of Mrs. Frank A. Magee, at the Wenham Tea House. Mr. Magee is a grandson of Mrs. Magee, and is a Sophomore at Technology, while Mr. McVean is a Junior at the same institution.



Mrs. James Callahan gave a lunch for 12 at the Wenham Tea House, Friday, the party later going on to Beverly for an affair in that city.



It is not strange that Wenham Tea House is a center of social activity for that district, this winter, for, in addition to the cozy comfort of the House itself, there is the added pleasure of the new skating pond on the meadow, nearby. The newly-built dam has resulted in the flooding of a large tract of meadow, and when the days are cold enough for the ice to be safe, there is a large crowd to enjoy the sport. Of course the weather just now has been too warm, but two weeks ago the pond was crowded with skaters.

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HAMILTON.—A box of Christmas greens has been sent to the Wenham Tea House by Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, whose summers are spent at "Old Farm," on Maple st. Mrs. Daniels is at present at Pinehurst, N. C., and the greens are of the type common in that vicinity. Mrs. Daniels has but recently gone to Pinehurst from a stay at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs. She will return to Cleveland later, but Col. Daniels will be at a school in Atlanta for the winter.

Among the latest to leave for the south are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, of "Meadowside," Hamilton, who left Wednesday night for their winter home, "Nautilus Cottage," Palm Beach, Fla.

One of the busiest ladies in the whole North Shore district, these days, is Miss Mary Curtis, whose home is the "Old Brown House," Hamilton. It will be remembered that a few months ago Miss Curtis purchased the Judge Safford place across the street from where she now lives, and is having it completely remodelled. Just the latter part of last week the movers performed quite an engineering feat in moving the entire building back through the trees to its new foundation, and this, with the large amount of work in other buildings, keeps Miss Curtis actively engaged much of the time. Work on moving the buildings was rushed so they would be in place, and new ones erected, before the cold weather makes outside work impracticable. Early this week another crew of men were busy in the huge elms by the side of the street, and pruned them back to good condition, as well as caring for the maples which formerly surrounded the house.

MYOPIA HUNTERS are still busy, and took advantage of the fine weather Monday to go out on another fox hunt. The party met at F. J. Alley's at two o'clock, and 15 ladies and gentlemen went out after the fox hounds. One fox was raised and followed for about 25 minutes, until he got away in a drain. If weather conditions permit, it is hoped to have another hunt next Monday, and possibly another tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Mandell came down from Boston and spent the week-end at the cottage on their estate, "Four Corners," Hamilton.

Mrs. John L. Grandin, Jr., is acting as chairman of the finance committee promoting the campaign in behalf of the Boston District Nursing association, to be conducted for a week in January.

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THIS is the time of débutante and college folk gaiety, and all through our social centers there is a bounding spirit of fun, really the joy of living. Dances there are, receptions, teas, theatricals, and many other forms of amusement that ingenuity may conceive. The college Glee clubs and theatrical clubs are particularly in demand, and, needless to say, the boys are liberally entertaining wherever they may go. Among the current college affairs is the Dartmouth dance, to be given in Whitney hall, Brookline, next Thursday evening, an event which promises to be popular. Another, given in the same hall, last night, was the "Cap and Bells," given by the Williams college dramatic club. That was a gay affair and the program was happily conceived and presented.

Turning to New York, there is special interest in the announcement that there are seven New York men to be seen in the chorus of the annual musical comedy to be presented at the Astor on the evening of Thursday, the 29th, by the Princeton University Triangle club. This year's production is called "Epanola." It is described as a Spanish melo-musical comedy, and tells the story of two youthful Americans at Monte Carlo and in Spain. Scenery, book, music, and all other parts of the production are the work of undergraduates. During the vacation, the club is visiting 11 cities east of the Mississippi, a trip of some 3,000 miles.

Jumping on to Philadelphia, there was the musicale of the Yale Glee and Banjo clubs, in the Academy Foyer, Monday evening. That was a particularly smart affair, and the patronesses included many of those most prominent in Philadelphia society. Preceding the concert a dinner was given at the Yale club, 48 covers being laid. A pleasing note to the affair was that the Philadelphia Yale club is said to be the only one in the country to occupy its home by itself.

Next, there is Washington, and there the Yale boys were greeted by the old grads, Wednesday. The concert was at the Wardman Park hotel, and was preceded by several parties arranged for the undergraduates' entertainment during the day. The names of Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. John Hays Hammond are noted as being among the North Shore ladies who were patronesses for the concert.

These are but few of the many college functions arranged, but they serve as a criterion of the numerous events scheduled to keep the holiday period from hanging heavily on the hands of anyone.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of 14 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Eastern Point, is to give a dance for her débutante daughter, Miss Priscilla Pollard, at the Copley-Plaza, on Thursday evening, Jan. 12.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

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MR. AND MRS. S. PARKER BREMER, of 33 Marlboro st., Boston, and Smith's Point, Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Bremer, to Henry Hardwick Faxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monroe Faxon, of 300 Adams st., Quincy. Miss Bremer is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent club, and is the sister of Miss Mabel Bremer and of Miss Ruth Bremer. Mr. Faxon is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1921, of which he was first marshal. He is a member of the Institute, the D. K. E., Hasty Pudding, the S. K., Phoenix, Varsity, and the A. D. clubs, and was a member of the varsity football team in 1920. A tea, Wednesday afternoon, at the Bremer residence, Marlboro st., was made the occasion for formally announcing the engagement.



Richard H. Dana, of Boston and Manchester, spoke at a recent luncheon of the legislative committee of the Junior League, of Boston, on "Civil Service Reform."



A true artiste, Mme. Lyska, will give the entire program at the second of Miss Terry's recitals at the Vendome, Boston. Her art is very wonderful and she has sung at the concerts of royalty and of many of the great people of the world. The dates of the concerts are Tuesdays, Jan. 10, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31, at 3 in the afternoon. A few of the patronesses are Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, all well-known along the Shore.



Mrs. John Chipman Gray was among the North Shore ladies who received the guests at the ball in aid of Denison House, given at the Copley-Plaza, Wednesday evening, and Mrs. E. Preble Motley had charge of supper tables.



Orphaned French children are not forgotten in this broad land of ours, and a token of the fact will be the concert to be given Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26. Greta Torpadie, Swedish soprano, and Salvatore de Stefano, Italian harpist, are the artists to appear, and the list of patronesses has many of our North Shore ladies on it. Some of the patronesses thus far announced are: Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Frederick Dilsbee Whitwell, Mrs. George R. Minot, Mrs. Samuel Rodman Snelling, Mrs. James Howe Proctor, Mrs. William Whitman, Mrs. Chas. Van Brunt, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perkins, Mrs. George T. Keyes, Mrs. Charles Storrow, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Frank Shreve Price, Mrs. Roger deW. Sampson, Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley, Mrs. Francis Henry Williams, Mrs. J. I. Westengard, Mrs. Charles S. Mixer, Mrs. Henry Parker Quincy, Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg, Mrs. George D. Howell, Mrs. Charles Ashley Hardy, Mrs. John Moir, Mrs. William Henry Lyon, Mrs. George C. Howes, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Mrs. Adams Davenport Claflin, Mrs. Wm. R. Sampson, Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar and Mrs. J. Appleton Burnham.



Hotel Somerset, Boston, is the chosen scene for the New Year's Eve ball, to be given by All Souls Lend-a-Hand club. The proceeds are given to charities.

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MRS. JOSEPH LEITER, of Beverly Farms and Washington, is in charge of arrangements for the annual ball of the Children's Country Home, to be held at Rauscher's, Washington, Monday, Jan. 2. The ball will be one of the largest ever held as a benefit for that institution, and will enlist the attendance of all the younger members of society at home for the Christmas holidays.



The Powhatan, in Washington, is used much as a social center for people of prominence who visit the capital. Priscilla, Countess of Annesley, is a guest at the Powhatan until January 15th. The Minister of the Netherlands and Madam Van Karnebeck are at the Powhatan for several months. Mrs. Ida M. Tarbell is at the hotel for the winter season. Violet Oakley the famous artist is also at the Powhatan for an indefinite stay.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre entertained a company of 18 at dinner Saturday evening, in honor of the minister of Poland and Princess Lubomirska.



Washington is looking forward to a revival of the former custom of holding the New Year's reception which has been announced. It will take place on Monday, Jan. 2. The diplomatic reception, in compliment to the entire diplomatic circle, from the dean of the corps to the wives and daughters of the least important attaché of the newest nation, will be held at the White House on Thursday, Jan. 12. The next state dinner will be on the following Thursday, the 19th, in honor of the diplomatic corps, which means the chiefs of missions and their wives. Other White House entertainments, the dates of which were selected in the autumn, and all of which come on Thursdays, are: On Jan. 26, a judiciary reception; Feb. 2, dinner to the Supreme Court; Feb. 9, congressional reception; Feb. 16, dinner to the Speaker; Feb. 23, Army and Navy reception.



Among those being much entertained in Washington, this winter, and who are also entertaining freely, are the Minister of Poland and Princess Lubomirska. At luncheon, Saturday, they entertained a company, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, of New York and Manchester, and Miss Mabel Boardman, long of the Manchester district of the Shore.



Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, will be the guest of honor of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, at luncheon, Saturday, Jan. 31.



Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant will entertain a company of young people at dinner next Monday evening, the 26th, for her débutante granddaughter, Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, and her brother and sister-in-law, Prince Michael and Princess Clarissa Cantacuzene, who will come to Washington the latter part of the week to spend Christmas with Prince Michael's parents, Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, who are spending the winter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Grant. Princess Clarissa Cantacuzene was Miss Clarissa Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, of Boston and Nahant, and the wedding is happily remembered as one of the brilliant early summer events of the Shore.



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PHILADELPHIA society has opened its season of junior dances, the first one taking place, Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Bellevue-Stratford. The patronesses include many prominent women of the city. The month closes with the Benedick's ball, Wednesday, Dec. 28, in the Ritz-Carlton, for which a large committee is interested.

Another of the North Shore artists to be showing canvases of merit this week is C. S. Kaelin, who paints at Rockport in the summer season. He is showing a poetic dock scene, drenched in mood and atmosphere, lovely in tone and modified warmth of color. The many pastels by this artist at the recent water-color show at the Academy, Philadelphia, attracted much attention.

Mrs. Harrison Koons Caner, Jr., with Mrs. William J. Baird, gave a box party at the opera, Wednesday evening of last week, at the Metropolitan Opera House, and followed that with a tea at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The last of the Thursday afternoon at homes given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, of 100 South Twenty-first st., Philadelphia, and Magnolia, was held last week.

Fools and sensible men are equally innocuous. It is in the half fools and the half wise that the greatest danger lies.—GOETHE.

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CHICAGO'S Christmas season is a busy one, planned mostly with the interests of the débutantes and school set uppermost. In the midst of all the institutions of the city a most unique affair, as well as one of more than ordinary appeal, is the Old People's home, "a shrine to mothers." Yesterday a birthday party was celebrated for one of its inmates who had reached the hundredth milestone. Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, of Magnolia, was interested in the little party, and had made at the Drake hotel, where the Farnums live in winter, a great birthday cake carrying 100 candles. M. Barthelmy, the French consul, was present, because the little woman whose birthday was being celebrated came from France, long ago.

Mme. X, in the *Chicago Tribune*, says: "Never has Chicago had so brilliant a season of grand opera as this one we are now enjoying. Whether it be that final flare which all blazes give just before expiring, or whether it be the beginning of new and even greater achievements, achievements which shall put Chicago at the top of the list of world capitals as a center of music and dramatic art, remains to be made manifest by the ultimate result of the campaign for the remaining 252 guarantors who are needed to make our opera a permanency. Today we are producing better grand opera than any other city, not barring even New York. In this, the final year under the old, royal, generous patronage of the present board of guarantors, and of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick especially, there is an almost too prodigal splendor in the manner in which the great works of the past and the present composers are presented. They satisfy the eye as well as the ear."

Mrs. Lowell Chapin, of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux, of Manchester, gave a party last Saturday, at the Casino, for her little daughter, Betty. The Chapins visited in Manchester part of last season.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson recently took a novel and interesting way of conveying the 32 young people, whom she had entertained for dinner in her home, to a loop theatre party, later. They were all comfortably seated in a motorbus and made an unusual sight in the bus with their evening gowns and wraps.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Carlisle, of South Bend, Ind., and formerly of the North Shore, will sail, Saturday, Jan. 14, for an extended trip to the Orient. While in the Philippines they will be guests of Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Wood.

DETROIT will be out in full numbers, the day after Christmas, when the Princeton university Triangle club will give a performance in Orchestra hall, the affair to be preceded by many dinner parties. On the same day, Detroit junior members of the Riding club will have a masquerade and gymkhana in the indoor riding ring, during the afternoon. The 27th of December, Tuesday, will be the date of the annual glee club concert and dance, given by Detroit alumni of Dartmouth college. This takes place at the Hotel Statler. Then, too, there are numerous dinners, balls and teas planned for the whole week.

Mrs. John Wendell Anderson gave one of the most attractive bridge-luncheons of the past week in her Detroit home. The Andersons are well-known in Magnolia circles.

NEW YORK.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, known everywhere as an ardent yachtsman, and also well-known on the North Shore, where he spent last season on the Caswell estate, Beverly Farms, has been honored by being elected commodore of the New York Yacht club. Mr. Vanderbilt succeeds J. P. Morgan in the office, Mr. Morgan having held the office since January, 1919. Mr. Vanderbilt sails the schooner *Vagrant*.

With the largest ball known in New York for a decade, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, who spend their summers at Pride's Crossing, introduced their daughter, Miss Joan Whitney, Monday night. The entire second floor of the Plaza was reserved for it, and two-score dinners preceded it. Mrs. Payne Whitney gave one of fifty-five covers, at her residence, 972 Fifth ave., for her daughter and débutantes of the winter, and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham gave one of forty covers, in the White and Gold room of the Plaza, which was followed by bridge until the dancing began, the guests being young married people.

Other dinner hostesses included Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of the Pride's Crossing summer colony, and Mrs. Harrison Tweed. Supper was served in the new terraced restaurant of the hotel, and, in addition to this, there was a buffet at midnight in the small ball-room and a breakfast at 3.30 o'clock. Included among those invited for the event were several of the débutante set of Boston.

Invitations are out for a second series of five subscription dances, to be held on Friday evenings by the Bachelors, on Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27, in the Della Robbia room at the Vanderbilt hotel, New York. The entire subscriptions will be given by the Bachelors to disabled American soldiers and to other home charities.

The first of the series of four fêtes arranged for the benefit of the three Big Sisters' organizations, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, was held at Sherry's, New York, Monday evening. Maurice and Leonora Hughes appeared in a number of their newest dances, and the second part of the program included a number of stars, through the courtesy of Florenz Ziegfeld. Mrs. Payne Whitney was among those who entertained parties.

Everybody is talking about the New York Junior League's annual entertainment, which always is a great feature in the first season of a young woman of society. While there has been no secrecy about the nature of the entertainment, which is to be held on three nights at the Plaza,

beginning Thursday, Jan. 26, there was quite a flutter when the cat jumped out of the bag last week. By this time, it is generally known that the league is to stage a show, to be called "Ready Made." In keeping with the times, the motif of the play will have to do with the psychology of dress. Its idea is very original and no doubt will be worked out cleverly.



WASHINGTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston and "Red Gables," Swampscott, are in Washington, the guests of Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge. Wednesday evening they were among those attending the dinner which the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge gave in honor of President and Mrs. Harding.



In honor of Prince Tokugawa of the Japanese delegation attending the Washington Conference, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand entertained a group of friends, Tuesday night, at the Embassy. Among the guests was Representative A. Piatt Andrew, of "Red Roof," East Gloucester.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice President, will be one of the patronesses, and Mrs. Harding, the President's wife, is expected to attend the concert which the Pierian Sodality of Harvard, playing its first tour away from Cambridge, will give in Washington, on next Tuesday, Dec. 27. The concert is to be given in the National theatre.



The Corcoran Gallery's Eighth Biennial exhibition of American paints is the center of Washington's art attention at present, and has in addition to the picture, by W. Lester Stevens, the Rockport artist which was awarded fourth prize, another of the prize winners who is well-known on the North Shore. Burtis Baker, a Boston artist, was given second place on his "Interior With Figure." This award carries a prize of \$1500 and the Corcoran silver medal. Mr. Baker will be remembered as one whom Edmund Tarbell persuaded, several years ago, to go to Washington as his assistant teacher in the Corcoran school. One of the jury responsible for the awards is also known on the Shore, Gifford Beal. These jurymen were bound in their selection of prize winners by the terms of the award, namely: That no picture can receive a prize unless painted within two years, nor that has received a prize in any other exhibitions, nor can any artist receive the same prize twice.



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FIFTY-TWO ISSUES WILL COME FOR \$2.00

NELSON S. BARTLETT, of 227 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and since his boyhood a summer resident of Manchester, passed away this morning at his Boston residence. For some months he had not been in the best of health, but continued his daily drives until a week ago today, the end coming this morning at seven o'clock. Mr. Bartlett's Manchester estate, "Rockhead," on Smith's Point, has for many years been his pleasure in the summer months. He was a widower, Mrs. Bartlett having died a number of years ago. He leaves, however, three sons: Matthew, of Beverly Farms and Boston; Nelson S., Jr., of Wellesley; Augustus George, who has spent his summers with his father, and who is connected with the Evans school, in Arizona, and one daughter, Miss Elvira, now Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman, of Beverly Farms and Boston. His sister, Miss Mary F. Bartlett, has made her home with Mr. Bartlett, and also survives him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren and their interesting family are planning to remain at "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, for the winter. In a few years' time the steep and bouldered hillside on which their home stands will be covered with an evergreen mass, for recently numbers of hemlocks and other such saplings have been set among the rocks and under the hardwood trees. These will grow in the shade of the larger trees and will lend a welcome note of deep green among the rocks and other growing things.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman will be out from Boston and have their Christmas dinner with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth, of "Foregate," West Manchester. Mrs. Councilman was down for "The Toy Shop," the Christmas entertainment given by the children of the North Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms, Wednesday. Constance Wigglesworth was one of the interesting youngsters in the entertainment.

Mrs. John C. Phillips, of "Moraine Farm," North Beverly, is again occupying her apartment at 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston, having recently returned from a visit in Greenwich, Conn. In Greenwich she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Raynal C. Bolling, at "Greyledge,"

the home of Mrs. Bolling, who, before her marriage, was Miss Anna T. Phillips. She is a sister of Mrs. Peters, wife of Mayor Peters, of Boston.

MRS. RUSSELL S. CODMAN is serving on the committee representing the Boston Community Service, Red Cross, American Legion and American Women's Overseas league, to provide Christmas cheer for disabled ex-service men ill in Boston's hospitals. Mrs. Codman has long been known to her Manchester and other North Shore friends as an indefatigable worker in many good causes.

Miss Pauline Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, and who spends her summers with her parents at Lanesville, was hostess at a luncheon given at 355 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Wednesday, for the members of the Sewing Circle of 1919-1920. This was the second of the series of luncheons of this group. Included in the officers of the circle are two other North Shore young ladies: Miss Dorothy Thorndike, treasurer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike, of Nahant, and Miss Lucia Wheatland, secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, of "Cedar Hill," Topsfield.

PITTSBURGH.—Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who for the past six weeks has been established at the apartment at 1785 Massachusetts ave., N. W., Washington, which she has taken for the season, returned to Pittsburgh last week, to stop over the holidays. Closely affiliated with Washington society for a number of years, Mrs. Brown, through her large acquaintanceship, keeps in close touch with the big factors in the current of international affairs, although she is not entertaining, as she is in mourning. Mrs. Brown was among an interesting group in attendance at the fourth plenary session of the international arms-parley when the four-power Pacific pact was presented and accepted.

Pittsburgh, in common with all the larger, and some smaller cities, is to be invaded by the college musical and dramatic organizations, the Columbia Musical clubs being there for a concert in Carnegie Music hall, Thursday, the 29th. Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr., who is known to the Shore through her summers with Mrs. W. Harry Brown, at Beverly Cove, is one of the patronesses.

THE LEGEND OF THE GOATHERD

(Translated from the French)

BECAUSE the crowded inn held no abiding place,
Mary and Joseph both were by the landlord led
To shelter for the night in a poor cattle shed;
And there Jesus was born of Mary full of grace.

No sooner was he born, than shepherds far and near
Who watched their quiet flocks all through the silent night,
Told of this wondrous thing by shining angels bright,
Started before the dawn and straightway did appear.

Unto the new-born Child who cradled there they found,
Betwixt the ox and ass, soft breathing on the straw,
New milk, honey, and lambs, fine wheaten flour they bore,
All these the humble gifts of tillers of the ground.

The youngest said: "Poor me! this reed flute that I wear
Hanging upon my belt, is all my wealth alas!
I play on it at night while my goats crop the grass,
If Jesus would be pleased, I'll offer him an air."

Sweet Mary gave assent, smiling beneath her veil,
When suddenly in came, with pomp and kingly pride,
The Magi of the East, with but a Star for guide,
To worship, and to pray, and bid Jesus all hail.

Their cloaks of blue and red with gold are glittering,
Red, blue, gold brodered, brilliant as the skies at dawn
Each bowed down to the ground adores the Newly Born
Bringing gold, myrrh and incense to the Infant King.

Dazzled as were they all by such a rich array,
The goatherd stood apart, half hid in a dim nook,
But Mary gently said: "Will you not closer look
Upon the Babe, good friend, when you begin to play?"

Abashed, the lad draws near, his flute in hand, indeed,
And timidly at first his lips bring forth a tone,
Then as if with his goats he felt himself alone
Right lustily he blows into the hollow reed.

The Child, only the Child is present in his sight,
His eyes shining with joy, he plies his shepherd's art,
He plays with all his strength, he plays with all his heart
As though all sole alone under the starlit night.

Attentive stand those Kings of royal Eastern line,
So every ear is ravished with the flute's refrain,
And when the goatherd finishes his rustic strain,
Jesus, with outstretched arms,—gives him a smile divine.

Translated by CLARA B. WINTHROP.

POLO, that game in which pony and man must work as one, will come in for its share of attention, during the winter months in the southland, and the January and February campaigns on the western coast and at Miami, Fla., and Pinehurst, N. C., promise to develop much interest. Julius Frieschmann, B. K. Gatins, Harry East and Dr. Blackwell, who composed one of the strongest teams in the California series last year, plan to play at Miami this winter, and probably will move on from there to Pinehurst. James C. Colley is also expected to take a team of middle western poloists to the southern fields. Californians are planning an interesting series of tourneys. The season will be under way at Del Monte shortly after Jan. 1, and will go on to Midwick club and Coronado, to be followed later by another at Del Monte.



Only on rare occasions does the President direct that the flag on the White House be lowered to half staff. It has been lowered in case of the death of some foreign potentate or ruler of a foreign land or President of the United States. When Roosevelt died the flag was at half staff 30 days. This flag, when raised over the executive mansion, denotes that the President is in Washington and it is never flown when the President is away from the capital.

CHRISTMAS COMING

Christmas coming!
Pine tree, holly,
Mistletoe and laughter jolly!

Christmas coming!
Air a-tingle,
Snapping logs in cozy ingle!

Christmas coming!
Santa puffing,
Turkey—sage and onion stuffing!

Christmas coming!
Joy exuding,
Mince pie, pumpkin and plum pudding!

Christmas coming!
Love its leaven—
Peace on earth! Give thanks to heaven!

—MAURICE MORRIS in *New York Herald*.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

There will be but one service at Christ church, Christmas morning. It will be at 8, and include full choral service and sermon.

Wenham is fortunate in having James G. Callahan, one of its citizens, prominently mentioned as a candidate for the vacancy in the county commissioners. The many friends of Mr. Callahan wish him success in his appointment.

The Pomona Grange met Wednesday afternoon and evening for sessions in the Hamilton community house, transacting their customary business in the earlier session, and in the evening having an open meeting, at 7.30. At that time R. P. Buttrick, manager of the Salem office, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Wonders of the Telephone."

"Community Service" is the name of a little sheet being issued semi-monthly by Secretary F. S. Mathewson, of Hamilton Community House. This little affair is typed and taken off on the mimeograph, then folded into a 4-page leaflet. It covers briefly the news of what is doing at the House, gives the schedules to come, the programs of the motion picture shows, a poem, and a word or two of value to everyone. There is a thought that it may, some time in the future, be issued as a printed sheet.

Hockey will come to the fore for Hamilton-Wenham boys as soon as the ice becomes good once more. The games will be played on the new pond near Wenham Tea House, and a league

schedule will be played off, games coming Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

First-aid at Hamilton Community House is interesting a class of nearly 30 girls from 12 to 16 years of age. Secretary Mathewson is taking chief charge of the work, and as he is an expert in the line—with a volume or two printed to his credit—needless to say the girls are getting good instruction. Local doctors and special lecturers from Boston are to help in the course. Stress is being laid on what not to do.

"The Prince of Peace," a cantata, was given in the Wenham Congregational church, Sunday evening, by the choir, the members of which were assisted by Mrs. Lily Jones, of Wenham, soprano; Miss Alice Ganthner, of Hamilton, contralto, and by the Hesperus quartet, of Beverly, composed of J. Lemory, tenor; G. Lester Morse, baritone; R. M. Sanberg, 2d tenor, and A. E. Saunders, bass.

The cantata was directed by the choir leader, G. Lester Morse, of Beverly. It was well given and was appreciated by the goodly number who attended, many coming from the neighboring towns of Hamilton, Beverly, Salem and Lynn.



FINAL PLANS FOR HAMILTON-WENHAM COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION ANNOUNCED

The Hamilton Community House has taken on a real Christmas aspect. The social committee has erected a very beautiful Christmas tree on the

terrace in front of the building, and the music committee has arranged for the singing of carols around the tree from 7.30 to 8 o'clock. The dramatic committee will present "Why the Chimes Rang," a masque, under the direction of Randolph B. Dodge, at 7, for the children, and at 8 and 8.45, if necessary, for all citizens of the two towns. The cast as finally selected and revised is as follows: Holger, a small boy, Arthur Mason; Steen, his younger brother, Stanley Anderson; Bertel, the uncle, Randolph B. Dodge; an old woman, Mrs. John J. King; priest, Edward B. Cole; rich man, James G. Callahan; courtier, Harcourt Dodge; beautiful lady, Miss Mabel Welch; scholar, Benton Bradshaw; young girl, Miss Minnie Gould; king, Dr. John J. King; angel, Miss Primrose Mason.

The choir will be under the direction of Miss Amy Stanford, and the chimes will be played by Mrs. Arthur Luscomb. The celebration will end at 9.30.

The singing of the carols, before the celebration at the Community House, is attracting considerable enthusiasm. Each of the seven churches is entering into the thing, and the carolers are to meet at their several churches at 6.30, caroling toward the House, as they may arrive there at 7.30. Later, it is planned to have further carol singing through the towns, as well as those around the tree.



There is no inferiority or depravity about the man that God made.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1921

RING, ring happy bells, bells of Christmas ringing.

THE TRADITIONS of the peace-full Christmas season bring to us the "tidings of great joy, of peace on earth and good will toward men." Crowded out of the Inn, the Child of the Great Mother was placed in a manger in the lowly place where He was born,—the Greatest Personality of the ages. Has there ever been any hour or time when the spirit of Christ was having a more faithful trial? There have been "wars and rumors of wars;" there have been sorrows, innumerable, and anguish great, the world over. True it is that thousands live in the darkness of strife and pain, and one asks where is the peace and where is the good will. Where is the great spirit of brotherly love and friendship of man for man? He who seeks for darkness finds it, and he who follows the gleam will find his path lightened. Never has the spirit of brotherliness and good will been greater than now. May we not think of the countless thousands who have not forgotten the sufferings of the men who went into the war; may we not think of missionaries of physical welfare, who minister to the health of communities, and of missionaries of education and medical evangelism, who have gone to the utmost isles, and to the lands of heathen darkness! There are, too, the great, organized philanthropies which are the messengers of the Christmas spirit the year around. Shall we forget the great efforts in Washington today? Is it not the spirit of the Nazarene that moves men? Was it not the desire for peace that prompted the Conference, and will it not be good will among nations that will assure peace on the earth? Surely the pessimist may have his grouch, but the optimist is also having his day. Human nature needs still more of the spirit of Christmas good will, and reforms are being made, and when one thinks of what this year means, compared with the awful days of the war, one may feel that great things are really being accomplished for peace, because of the good will on earth among men.

CAROL, SWEETLY CAROL, Christmas anthems through the night. Sing them lightly, sing them blithely in village, plain and town. Sweetly sing them,—carols, Christmas carols, through the night.

GROWING IN TENDENCY is the use of Xmas instead of taking the time to spell out Christmas, and is a tendency which should be curbed by thoughtful people. True it is that the dictionary says X is, in one of its meanings, a symbol for Christ,—though properly the Greek letter Chi, but the general thought in the lay mind is not of that. Ask anyone on the street what the meaning of X in Xmas really is, and he will have to guess at it, in at least nine cases out of ten. To most of us X is the algebraic "unknown quantity," and with that alone in mind, is it not worth while sticking to the better form, "Christmas"? Is there any real reason for using the travesty? There is not,—not even for an abbreviation. Do not join the thoughtless, but keep to the proper form, sanctified by the centuries,—Christmas, in fact insist upon it for yourself, and urge your friends to do likewise.

NOT TOO LATE to wish all a Merry Christmas, nor too early to think of best wishes for the New Year.

DO YOU KNOW AND ADMIRE the beautiful mountain laurel? Have you fruitlessly searched for sprays of the beautiful flowers in the fair days of summer? Have you not found a beautiful flowering bush, and had your heart gladdened by the sight, and then picked your flowers sparingly and carefully, to leave the growing bush for the next year, or the year after? The *kalmia latifolia* is found on our shore, but it is fast being destroyed. The vandals have invaded the fair precincts, and, for a consideration, ruined thousands of plants. What a shame? Peter Kalm, a Swedish traveler, thought it the most beautiful plant he had discovered here, and introduced it to his native land, patiently culturing the few plants he carried away. Now the plants have multiplied and are cared for carefully overseas. But America! Why do we profligately waste our treasure? In the North Shore cities alone over 10,000 ft. of laurel ropes have been made and strung on posts in city streets. The careful making of simple wreaths for the homes is not quite so reprehensible, if the sprays are carefully picked, but the ravages which 10,000 ft. make upon our wooded hillsides and sandy slopes is unthinkable. However, the unlikely thing has been done, and sponsored by the city fathers who should advocate protection instead of extermination. When you admire the ropes of evergreen, pause and think how many laurel bushes have been ruined by ruthless hucksters whose minds have been on the proceeds of their vandalism, without a thought concerning the possible extinction of the valuable plant. Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce should not permit such desecrations of our woodlands. The conservation of our flowering shrubs is as necessary as the promotion of Christmas trade.

THE WISE MEN brought their gifts to the young child. What has the heart for its offerings?

SECRETARY HERBERT HOOVER has been making a careful study of the unemployment problem, and has made a report which has been issued by the Department of Commerce. According to the report, two months ago there were over 3,500,000 people out of employment. The success achieved in the study warrants commendation; public attention has been focussed upon the problem; municipalities have been organized to coöperate in the national program and to care for local needs; a national clearing house has been established to assist in meeting problems that have arisen; industrial organizations have been taught to assume intelligently a share of the problem,—and with great success; public works have been inaugurated, and for such enterprises the bond sales have passed all records. To meet the situation Congress provided funds for important public works, and at the present time there is an appropriation before Congress for the United States Employment Service. The Kenyon Bill for public works, if passed, will contribute more. What is of even more permanent value is this: The public has been taught to think out its problem of unemployment. There are many causes always at work, but the average thoughtful employer may even fail to see vital causes until he has been taught. So much has been accomplished toward meeting the passing problem, but it is also valuable to prepare for future difficulties, so a basis for scientific research is being laid. Studies may be made to the end that seasonal industries may be stabilized. To attain the data it will be necessary to make thorough investigation of cycles of business progression and depression. The conference has accomplished as much as it could, but great changes in business conditions must be brought about, however, by natural evolution, over a long period of time, before the present crisis will have entirely passed.

SO SPEEDS THE PASSING YEAR. Its memories are so much more pleasant than those of the ill-fated days of the war, that they will bring back more pleasant recollections in the years to come.



MAYOR FRANK D. TUTTLE, of Beverly, is a careful administrator. His interest in details and the development of the city's interests mark him as a man of large calibre. As the chief magistrate of the city he is in charge of the police department, which has been carefully trained and developed, with plans formulated to meet the growth of the city. The police problem in a small city with suburban districts, presents problems that are not easily solved. For one thing, the appropriations which are made are not always adequate to meet all of the requirements of a growing department. Such handicaps are difficult to overcome, because expenses must be kept down in order to maintain a low tax rate. The wise administrator must learn to stretch appropriations to make them meet requirements always arising. In turn, the needs, as they present themselves, must be met. After the first of the year, there is to be additional police service at Beverly Farms. A new routing will place another policeman on duty for the eight-hour period in the evening. This increase in the department will involve the expense of another man, but the need has long been recognized, and now the recommendations of the police department are to be adopted, and the Mayor has announced that the new route will be established. The summer and permanent residents of that section will surely appreciate the service of the new patrolman. The Mayor planned to put the new route through months ago, but the appropriations would not permit, so now, at the moment the available funds are at hand, the new plan becomes operative. The Shore district from Mingo Beach hill to the Manchester line is a large area for the present force to cover satisfactorily, and the assignment of a new man will give the protection for which the police department has long wished to arrange. Mayor Tuttle's planning has made the change possible.



SANTA has such a capacious pack it would be a pity to have anyone forgotten, especially the sufferers in the land of Palestine.



MASSACHUSETTS has been honored by the jury appointed by the trustees of the Corcoran Art gallery, in Washington, recently. The eighth biennial exhibition of contemporary American paintings is being held, and awards made according to the rigid rulings of the giver of money for the purpose. Two of these awards particularly interest Boston and the North Shore. Burtis Baker, a Boston artist, won the silver medal, the second prize, for his feeling interpretation of the beauty of youth. With the medal goes an honorarium of \$1500, which, if invested, in oils and canvases will make the world the richer, for the winner, a teacher in the Corcoran school, is a master painter. The Corcoran honorable mention goes to a young man from the North Shore painters' colony, at Rockport, who has done a North Shore wharf at Rockport. With the award there is also an honorarium of \$500. It is quite remarkable that two out of the four prizes should be awarded to youthful artists on our New England shore, and the honors which these young men have won are of unusually high merit. The restrictions upon the competitions are exacting, for the pictures that are available for prizes must have been painted within two years; the same artist cannot receive the same prize a second time, and no canvas can be entered that has received a prize at any other exhibit. The Corcoran Art gallery prizes are surely worth winning, and Mr. Baker and Mr. Stevens are to be congratulated for their achievements.

SET OUT THE CHRISTMAS CANDLE; put on the yuletide log; read Dickens' "*Christmas Carol*," and enjoy the Christmas fire on the hearth and the Christmas glow in the heart.



THERE IS MORE quiet, fraternal helpfulness in our nation today than ever before. All over the land have sprung up fraternal organizations pledged to do good, to care for the widow and to comfort the fatherless. Few know what is accomplished by such. One organization alone expended over \$200,000 in Massachusetts, in quiet personal giving, without a penny of expense for administration. There are over 200 similar organizations in the state of Massachusetts, and every one of them has a Samaritan work that is being done efficiently. These organizations are not confined to the English races or to the native born, for almost every nationality claims one, and of these, one has a benevolent and cooperative policy which would surprise the average citizen who has not known about such fraternal and benevolent work. The fees which are paid in are trifling, and yet the help that the distressed individuals obtain in the hours of misfortune are large. Every member of this organization of new Americans, in which there are over 150,000, may have the attention and care of a physician by visiting his office; visiting physicians will go regularly to the sick in the homes; the benevolent department will care for the maintenance of the family, and, in the end, the deceased members are honorably buried. This instance is but an illustration, and the colossal sums of money that are expended for charitable and benevolent purposes in our own state are an indication of the good spirit among men. Such quiet work cannot but mean much for those aided, and for society. The world is not so bad a place in which to live, for there are many hearts that are warm and souls that are not bound by the shackles of gold.



EVERYONE MAKES his own Christmas season. There is no reason why it should be a wearisome time that one is glad to see pass. The pleasure is not robbed because of the labor and planning and toiling,—it is the individual who makes or mars his own Christmas. If he succumbs to the hypocrisy of the social exchange of gifts, heart-aches and anxieties are inevitable. If one seeks for ways of meeting Christmas obligations as debts, the spirit is all wasted,—energies are dissipated when the mind is not in keeping with the tasks at hand. The dull monotony of living is broken by the good cheer and happiness of the yuletide season. The unfortunate one who wastes his possible joy by a spirit of reluctance, and by yielding to irritating circumstances, has sacrificed the spirit of the days. Better by far will it be to courageously abandon the "social obligations" and frankly be at ease by deliberately retrenching. The attitude of mind, however, is what gives the season its hallowing influence. If the early hours of the season have been well invested, and the loving thoughts and desires are expressed in action, the whole time will be one of pleasure and rejoicing. The best part of Christmas surprises is not what one receives, but what one has the pleasure of giving. There are marked exceptions to the general principle, as in the case of invalids and folk who have but a narrow margin of surplus energies, but for the normal, red-blooded and enthusiastic individual, Christmas must not become weariness because of its preparations. The very impulses of the season should temper with kindness, good cheer and peace all of the days which lead to the Christmas Day. And what a joy the season is just as the dull, grey and monotonous days of the year are doing their seasonal work!



Our characters are our own, and no one outside of ourselves can help us build them. But suggestions are in order.—*On Setbacks.*

Breezy Briefs

The salary of the President of Germany is now \$2000 a year, figured in dollars and not in marks.

Winter officially opened Tuesday, but several of the late fall days were decidedly winterish in appearance.

"First to fight and last to leave" continues to be the motto of marines in guarding the mails. First to shoot is also their slogan, and their aim is accurate.

Make this Christmas sane and safe by omitting candles and inflammables from your decorations on the Christmas tree. Use vari-colored electric lights. The effect will be as pleasing to the children, and the fire hazard will be greatly reduced.

The United States does not care for entangling alliances which would give prompt entry into all European quarrels, but alliances for the peace of mankind are very popular. Uncle Sam is anxious to make an extensive collection of such alliances.

Secretary Hoover describes the year 1921 as "one of liquidation" and the year of 1922 is forecasted as "one of recuperation." The country has passed through the worst stages of depression, he said, "and is now on the upgrade." Now we know why the process of returning to normalcy is so slow,—we are going up grade.

Massachusetts will receive \$1,096,176 as Federal aid money for road construction, under the provisions of a new law recently signed by President Harding. Is there anyone in the Bay State who does not think he knows just where this sum could be spent to the best advantage? The amount is to be matched, dollar for dollar, by funds from the State treasury.

The next session of the Massachusetts legislature will undoubtedly see a renewal of the fight against daylight saving. The benefits of this law have been enjoyed by the majority, who will marshal their forces in an endeavor to retain the statute. It is difficult to say what new arguments will be presented, either pro or con, but the Solons will surely have this matter to study when next they assemble.



Do not forget the Christmas seals of the Anti-Tuberculosis league. Buy them for your packages and letters.

Christmas greeting to all readers of "Breezy Briefs." May this season be one of happiness and joy to you all!

It is believed that notwithstanding prohibition, Christmas will be merry throughout the land. The spirit of good will prevails and will shed its glow abroad at this Christmas season.

It is obvious, from some of the statements of railroad managers, that they are proceeding on the theory that lowering wages will tend to increase prosperity, but lowering freight rates will have quite the opposite effect.

Mr., Mrs. and Miss Autoist, what about your 1922 registration plates and certificates? The motor vehicle department is now issuing registrations for the coming year and it behooves every driver and owner to be properly licensed before New Year's.

Only six more days in which to secure your 1922 auto registration plates if you would have them in readiness for use on New Year's Day. The motor vehicle department has been active in spreading the gospel of: "Do your registering early," and many autoists have already attended to this matter when it can be done with the least annoyance and confusion.

The Massachusetts Forestry association is calling attention to the fact that 20 percent of our land in Massachusetts is idle, and that 80 percent of our wood supply is coming from distant states. The connection is obvious, and it is hoped that the association will receive the loyal cooperation of every person interested in remedying this condition.

Washington Post—"The Washington conference is a meeting of certain governments to discuss, and if possible come to an agreement upon certain matters in which they have a predominant, not to say an exclusive, concern. It intends to limit sea forces and reduce, if it cannot eliminate, the causes of war in the Far East. It is as idealistic as the League of Nations now sitting in impotence at Geneva, but unlike that fantastic organization, it has both feet on the ground."

If climate has an influence on temperament, the New Englander can honestly be changeable and have a definite alibi.

Too late for shopping early in the month or the week, but tomorrow, Saturday, offers one more chance for shopping early in the day.

A Chicago professor gains notoriety by saying that 90 percent of the women are homely. The professor is either blind or he has been grossly deceived by someone.

Leading life insurance organizations report that 1921 has been the healthiest year in the history of the United States and Canada. May 1922 be as bright, from the standpoint of health!

Beatty has gone, Viviani has departed, Colonel Repington also, and the whole British delegation has booked passage some time this month. Looks as if everybody feels that "it's all over but the shouting."

Postmaster General Hays has an idea that spendings rather than savings should be taxed. The P. M. General is correct, and such a law would probably prove a big boon to promote thrift and induce savings.

Honesty predominates in the post-office department. An experimental individual attached an addressed tag to a \$10 bill and sent it to a southern city. And the interesting part of the incident is that the addressee received the money!

Prof. Henderson, of Yale, sounds a timely warning against the practice of running the engine of an automobile, to warm it up, in a small, closed garage. Deadly gas is thus generated, and every year death visits some careless car-owners who have forgotten or disregarded the dangerous practice.

The beautiful shade trees—pride and joy of our North Shore—were grievously injured and hurt in some sections by the ravages of the recent ice storm, but it is indeed comforting to know that expert tree surgeons are rendering first aid. Many a tree can be saved by judicious care and timely attention. The State Forestry Department is actively engaged in this work and with the cooperation of property owners can do much to combat the storm's damages.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

Toys! What child is there who has not longed for them, played with them, smashed them? There are some, though few compared to the total, who do not know the pleasure of actual play with these thousand-and-one sorts of playthings. There are a few youngsters who prefer other things to toys, but there are few indeed, who have not "smashed" their share. We are told that it is the child's natural instinct to "see what makes it go" that causes the breakage, and also are told that in the "recapitulation of the species" the child passes through the primitive stage, thus showing the tendencies of primitive man. Be that as it may, toys are made to play with, to wear out and to tear out; to educate and to create enjoyment. So it is that there is genuine regret in the thought that there are the boys and girls who cannot have any of them tomorrow or Sunday. For many of them in this land, and for millions, we fear, in other lands, there will be no genial Santa Claus with his loads of joy-producing trinkets, games and apparatus. How fortunate the rest of us who can purchase such as we want of the things to make the small boy or girl happy. We can get the delicate, easily broken sort, and we can get the stronger ones; we can get the metal ones and we can get the beautifully-made American toys of wood, with their fine finish and strength, of good, American workmanship. There seems no end of the choices of the present-day shopper,—and the hope and prayer is that the small American boy or girl will appreciate these many joys the next few days are to bring them.

Conservationists of all varieties, both profession and lay, are eternally telling us to preserve our native plants and flowers. Many of us do try to do our bit, but the moment our figurative back is turned, someone upsets all the work done and carries us back another step toward the end of our supplies. At this season of the year, not only do the spruces, firs, hemlocks and pines suffer, but along with them the laurel. In the southland it is the holly which suffers as well, but in this district the laurel is pathetically torn up in masses to make decorating devices for us. Probably no one—or at least very few—would object to having, or permitting his friends to have, a sprig or two, or a wreath or two at home, but the other use of it certainly is too bad. In short it is a crime against our growing things, and against our natural beauties.



The mistletoe tells another story. That is a parasitic plant, better off than on the trees upon which it grows. All who have travelled south have undoubtedly seen its green mass high up in the tree-top, there growing in some cranny in the branches where first it got a hold, and gradually strangling the friend upon which it lives. To get the bushy mass with its clusters of ivory white translucent berries is no mean job. Frequently it means a 50 or 75-foot climb up a bare tree trunk in order to cut it, and still handfuls can be had in towns there for a trifling sum. But bring it north! The writer remembers paying 75c for a little sprig no bigger than the hand—and a small hand at that. With its age-old association for celebrating purposes, and as a neat attachment to a gift package at Christmas time, it is good to have it thus used. In fact its use is one to be encouraged even as the tearing away of the laurel should be discouraged.

Vacation days have once again come along to the boys and girls and the young men and young women in our schools and colleges. And they are welcome days, too. It is interesting for one, after school days have for them become history, to look back and remember the varying sentiments concerning the closing of school. Perhaps the first memory will be that there was nothing but wild joy that school was over for a few days at Christmas time. Small boys' hats would go into the air, and prancing skips and jumps told the story. Then came another stage, and there were plans of skating, coasting and other winter sports; next came the high school and its winter vacation affairs—parties, dances, and so on. But, finally, came the college stage of life and its special "functions" during the recess period. There were the glee clubs, the theatricals, the hops and the house parties. Each was looked forward to with keen anticipation, though for the grave college senior to throw his cap into the air and skip along after the last recitation before going home, as the small boys do, is about as impossible to think of as that the small boy should don his evening "duds" and prepare for a formal hop of a Christmas vacation. Each is right and proper in its age, and all go to make for the experience that we call "life."

Perhaps a search through the encyclopedia would give the searcher for knowledge a history of the words "mince pie." Probably most New Englanders would prefer to go to mother's or to grandmother's pantry and sample a generous wedge, learning its history by its flavor rather than

What They Are Saying

E. E. LOOMIS (pres., Lehigh Valley R. R.).—Unemployment is decreasing in certain departments, so far as the railroads are concerned, as a result of the recent small but noticeable improvement in business.

THOMAS DREIER.—If one goes about thinking that the world is filled with crooks and schemers, the world is filled with crooks and schemers. On the other hand, if one believes that the world is filled with fine, neighborly, helpful, kindly folk, one finds people of that class in the great majority.

VICE PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE.—The age of science and commercialism is here. There is no sound reason for wishing it otherwise. The wise desire is not to destroy it, but to use it and direct it rather than to be used and directed by it, that it may be as it should be, not the master, but the servant, that the physical forces may not prevail over the moral forces and that the rule of life may not be expediency, but righteousness.

by the mental taste of the flow of words. Be that as it may, at this prime season for mince meat making and its coincident pie making, the fact is there seem to be few who can combine and blend the ingredients so the flavor is "just right." The store-purchased brands are seldom right, for the professional gets the spices sadly mixed, in many a case. Some forget to hold their hand when mace is used, others slip when the ground clove is added, and succeed in puckering the mouth of the taster; yet others forget that nutmeg may be bitter when used too freely, and so it goes. The fact is that few city-made recipes can be more successfully made than those of our grandmothers, back in little New England communities. Personally, the writer remembers, in addition to his mother's recipe, inherited from her mother, some pie eaten back New Hampshire—way back from the villages, even. Probably the cook had never even seen a city of any size, but she knew how to take the meat and apples and boiled cider and raisins and spices, and other minor ingredients and from them make mince meat fit for the "Gods on 'Lympus." She has gone, these years ago, to her further reward, and many like her, but some are keeping on the old cooking methods and recipes. May their shadow never grow less, and may the old-fashioned mince pie never be displaced by a new-fangled combination wrongly called by the name!

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

GEOLOGY

1. What is believed to have been the first form of life?
2. What is a statum?
3. What does the term "foundation" refer to?
4. What is the "dip"?
5. What is a "fault"?
6. What are "concretions"?
7. What are "geodes"?
8. What are "veins" and "dikes"?
9. What name is given veins filled with metallic ores?
10. How may rocks be classified as to time of formation?



ASTRONOMY—ANSWERS

1. Which is the second planet from the sun? Venus, the brightest star in the heavens.
2. What was Newton's great discovery? He discovered the law of gravitation, by which all the heavenly orbs are held in place.
3. What is the Copernican system of the universe? A particular system of the heavenly bodies first proposed by Copernicus. This theory is the one now universally adopted, placing the sun in the center of the solar system, with all the other planets revolving around it in a regular order.
4. Who was Copernicus? A Polish astronomer.
5. With what instrument did Galileo make famous researches? The telescope.
6. What nationality was Kepler, an astronomer of the sixteenth century? German.
7. Can you name five of the principal planets? Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars and Jupiter.
8. What comparison may be made regarding the relative size of the planets of our system and the body of the sun? All the planets of our system

together would not equal in bulk a six hundredth part of the body of the sun.

9. How far is the sun from the earth? Approximately 92,000,000 miles.

10. How long does it take Mercury to revolve around the sun? Mercury revolves around the sun in 88 of our days, which is the length of its year.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Fr. Hennepin discovered coal in 1669 near the present site of Ottawa, Ill., and this appears to be the first record of the finding of coal in America, but it was not mined until nearly a century and a half later.

Miss Dorothy Gee, 23, of Oakland, Calif., is said to be the only Chinese woman banker in the world. She has charge of more than \$2,000,000 in credits and loans of the Oriental department of a large bank in San Francisco. She is a native of Canton and was educated in California.

Vice President Fahey says the Gillette Razor Company is producing over 35,000 razors daily, against 4,000 a year ago, and is over 500,000 behind in orders. August shipments set a new record, at 480,210 razors, and sales to Sept. 15 equalled sales in the whole year of 1920.

George W. Weaver, Center county, Bellefonte, Pa., enjoys the distinction of having a great-grandchild who is older than his youngest daughter, and Weaver himself is only 68 years of age. He has been married twice and is the father of 18 children, 13 of whom are living. His oldest granddaughter married Edward Askey, of Liberty township. Their oldest son is 13 years old, and older than Mr. Weaver's youngest daughter by his second marriage, who is great aunt to the lad who was born before her.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

IF more and more people could connect their own particular job with the life of the whole community, if they could visualize all the other fellows and realize that if they are one-tenth producer they are nine-tenths consumer, that if they make shoes for other people, other people bake bread and make hats and build houses for them, it seems to me it would take a good deal of the drudgery out of our labor, it would give a touch of spiritual adventure to our everyday life. Of course such an ideal grows slowly, perhaps cannot penetrate an ignorant mind. But I believe it should be taught widely in churches, schools, business colleges and universities. Indeed I have no doubt it is being taught in all such places and being taught extremely well. Who can doubt that a universal sense of service in its largest significance would go far toward curing all our economic ills?—A WRITER in *Current Affairs*.

LAUGHS BLOWN in BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

DEFINED

"Pa, what's a critic?"

"A critic, my son, is an artistic knocker."

CARTE BLANCHE

"Fuel be mine," said the coal dealer's clerk, proposing to his girl. "I'll always let you have your own weigh."

EAT 'EM ALIVE!

To worms we know what early birdies do—

The early chestnuts catch the darn things, too.

"PROVOCATION" Is Good

In an examination a schoolboy gave this definition: "Holy matrimony is a divine institution for the provocation of mankind."

ALL THE WAY BACK

"Jones went to Maine to get back to nature."

"Did he?"

"Yes; he got shot by mistake for a deer and was buried yesterday."

Inquisitive One (to old gentleman sticking in a coal hole)—"Dear me. Have you fallen through the coal hole?"

Old Gentleman (with a gleam in his eye)—"Oh, no, indeed. I happened to be here when the road was built, and so the workmen, unwilling to disturb me, merely built it around me."—*Pathfinder*.

MADAM HARD TIMES

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

I've taken my sales where I've found 'em.
I've romped and I've loafed down the line,

I've had my pickin's of dealers,
And felt sure that their business was mine.

I'd skip from big city to city,
Never bothered to call on the hicks,
And I'd waste half a day in the usual way

To avoid a day's jaunt in the sticks.

But nowadays selling is different.

The salesman who rambles along
And thinks he can corner the business

With a joke and cigar is dead wrong.
The days of the hundred-case orders

After five minutes' talk are no more,
And you'll learn more of salesmanship now in a day

Than you learned in a lifetime before.

I've cut the soft soap from my sales talk,
Re-nigged on the "Have a cigar!"

Gone over the dope on my samples:
Good or bad points, I know where they are.

This fall as I grind up the flivver
I hit every town far or near,
And the towns I passed by with a wink of my eye,

Pay first-class commissions this year.

—Ken R. Dyke.

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

HOW MISS JANE FOUND HER LOST HAPPINESS

By MARGARET FRAMPTON HARPER

THE early morning sun was casting long shadows on the garden walk, as Miss Jane Eleanor Durant, better known by the village folk as "Miss Jane," came slowly down the wide steps, with garden-hat and gloves.

The hollyhocks, stirred by the morning breeze, nodded good-morning as she went toward them, and the bright-colored pansies seemed to smile up into her face.

"You dear, dear flowers," she softly whispered; "you have been a comfort to me during many lonely hours."

Miss Jane lived in a big, old two-story house, where her grandmother had gone as a bride, and her own sweet-faced mother had spent her girlhood days. The long, wide hall, with its hand-carved staircase, and the low-ceiled drawing room, with high, cushioned back chairs, and tall candle sticks, with slender tapering candles, on each side of the mirrored mantel, were decidedly antique. The neighbors had been heard to remark that Miss Jane had imbibed the air of the place so long, that even she was antique, too. Whether this was said with any unkindness is not known, and as it never drifted to Miss Jane's ears, she still lived her secluded life, all unconscious of what anyone thought.

Faithful old Nancy was her only companion, and she never failed to receive the comfort she needed, whenever she went back into the kitchen, with its wide open fireplace, to consult "Mum Nancy," about some question that troubled her.

"Lor' chile," she would say, in the typical dialect of her race,—"You're too level-headed to do anything rash. All yore people befo' you knew 'zactly the right thing to do, an' they did it too," and her bandannad head would rise higher, as the pride in "her people" grew stronger. Miss Jane had, so far, lived a very uneventful life, and lately there seemed to be an emptiness about it all that made her restless. She had always contributed generously to the poor, out of her limited bank account, but it seemed so little when she thought of all the things she would like to do. All of her neighbors seemed to have some definite purpose in life—some one to live for, but—what had she? Only long years of loneliness to look forward to. These were the thoughts that troubled her, even in the still hours of the night.

She had awakened, just as the dawn tiptoed over the eastern horizon, and rose early, thinking that if she went

out into the garden, the quiet beauty of her flowers might soothe her tired brain. There were rows and rows of old-fashioned flowers—mignonette, primroses, marigolds, and canterbury bells, with large bushes of purple lilacs, which grew and flourished, as if they were indigenous to the soil.

"I think I love you best," she murmured, as she lingered over the mignonette bed, cutting long sprays of its sweet-scented blossoms, "Not but what I've loved you all, long and well."

Rather than soliloquize in her loneliness, Miss Jane had learned to talk to her flowers. Their sacred purity appealed to her, so she did not hesitate to divulge to them all of her heartaches and triumphs.

"If you were real human beings," she continued, as she gazed down on the face-like blossoms of the pansies, "I would never talk to you as I do. What I am going to tell you now, is something that no one else knows—my days of loneliness are over . . ." Miss Jane's eyes looked misty.

"They can never say again that I have no one to love me. No, they cannot say that—" her voice grew almost shrill—"for I am going to find some lonely, motherless boy, away off somewhere, and take him for my own."

The magic of her words made Miss Jane radiant.

"They will laugh, I know, and old Nancy will think I am rash, this time, but I feel a joy too great for words, now that I have told you all. I will find him, I know, because he needs me, and I want him, to love as my own, and then some day, in answer to

my prayer, he will return my love.

The silvery tinkle of the breakfast bell called Miss Jane back to her old life again, but as she turned and went toward the house, the light in her eyes had deepened, for there was a new purpose in her life now. She must plan, and work, and live for "him."

Although Miss Jane's face was no longer young, and her hair had commenced to silver, she looked very attractive in her dainty morning dress, as she came slowly into the dining room, and placed the sprays of mignonette in a bowl in the center of the table. She was softly humming an old love song when Nancy put her head in at the door.

"Lan', but you did scare me—I thought you had company this time, for sho'—I ain't heard you singin' for so long, it somehow don't sound natural!" Old Nancy might have truthfully added, that there was something about Miss Jane's whole appearance that was quite unusual. She looked as if she might have gazed on a picture of the madonna, painted by some great artist, until her soul had caught its meaning, which radiated from her face. The crisp waffles in the blue and gold plate, always a great favorite with Miss Jane, and the steaming tea, in the daintiest of egg-shell cups, were almost untasted as she rose to call old Nancy to tell her that she must not be disturbed, as she had something very important that had to be attended to at once.

It was past lunch time, when Miss Jane appeared again, with a large envelope, addressed in her own delicate handwriting. The shaky lines, so plainly visible, did not betray any weakness of purpose, but only the long-pent-up emotions of her hungry heart. She had written to her old pastor, Mr. McPhail, who had moved

(Continued on page 30)

THE END OF DAY

SOME say

There should be trumpets blown,
There should be roll of drums,
When Day goes down to defeat
And Night the Conqueror comes.
But should I lose,
The day's way of defeat I choose.
To go as the day goes.
In silence, but in purple, topaz,
Wine, emerald, saffron, rose,
In colors more royal than a king,
In colors that trumpet, beat and sing.
In colors that outwit disaster,
That are as beautiful as victory,
As love, as laughter.
In colors that turn the end to a beginning—
The victor losing, the defeated winning.

—DOROTHY HOMANS.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Dec. 23, 1921

MANCHESTER

Miss Mary Morley is home from Barre, Vt., for the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Wilcox is expected home tonight for over the Christmas week-end.

The postponed meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will be held tonight (Friday), Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hooper and family plan to spend the holiday with Mrs. Hooper's parents, West Somerville.

Jack Anning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anning, is about ready to come home from the Beverly hospital, where he has been recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The High school Seniors are holding a "Poverty Party," in Price school hall, this (Friday) evening, and it is expected the aspect of poverty displayed by those attending will be heart-rending.

Next Thursday night the Odd Fellows are having the annual election of officers, and also will have the Beverly Third Degree team on hand to work that degree on a class of candidates. The following week's program calls for the initiation of other candidates.

The usual Christmas tree for the Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R. veterans and Sons of Veterans, will be held in G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening of next week, at 7.45. The committee asks that all come, armed with the customary gift to be placed on the tree.



PRIEST SCHOOL, MANCHESTER, HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Priest school, Manchester, fulfilled the Christmas spirit interestingly by having programs in each of the rooms. Beginning with the third graders, there was a program arranged and given which, for variety, showed the individuality of those making the arrangements. Of course the variety was also augmented by the ages of the boys and girls, too. One number appeared to be almost universal, and that was the singing of "Silent Night," the carol which carries with it such a feeling for all. In most of the rooms there was the usual assortment of songs, carols and recitations, but Grade 7 presented a play: "The Queen of Christmas," taking 20 characters. Needless to say, everyone enjoyed the exercises, and will enjoy the holiday vacation, as well.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 24 COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Free Movies in the afternoon, at 3.30, for children to 14 years of age. Auspices of Arbella Club.

Evening at 7.30.

Community singing and motion pictures. Everyone invited.

MONDAY, DEC. 26

Matinee at 3; evening show at 7; first four reels repeated after intermission.

Thomas Meighan in
"CAPPY RICKS"

Educational subject:
"BANANA SPECIAL"
COMEDY

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

Matinee, 3 Evening show at 7
"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"
(8 reels)

With Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and nine other stars.

COMEDY

COMING SOON:

"Trumpet Island," a Vitagraph all-star feature; "After Your Own Heart;" "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson; Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment;" Larry Semon in "The Sutor;" Shirley Mason in "Ever Since Eve;" Dustin Farnum in "The Primal Law."

Among the boys who have returned from college for the vacation period are Donald Crafts, Lester Peabody and Nelson Butler, from Norwich university, Northfield, Vt.

Edmund Lethbridge is, at present reports, better than for some time. He is, of course, still at the Beverly hospital, but this week wrote a letter home, his first effort at letter-writing since last August. He hopes to be allowed to come home for Christmas.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ARBELLA GIRLS, MANCHESTER

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th, at 7.30, in the Forster House, a meeting will be held of all those interested in starting evening meetings of the Arbella club. This includes the present Juniors and Seniors of the High school, and all of the older girls who have ever belonged to the club. Come, and help make plans for an interesting series of meetings.

MANCHESTER

For other Manchester items, see page 26.

Arthur Miguel is acting as additional letter carrier at the local post-office during the Christmas rush.

Miss Annie White is home from Needham, where she is one of the teaching force in the schools, for the vacation period.

Principal and Mrs. Robert Easter, of the local High school, leave tomorrow for Somerville, Mr. Easter's home, and will remain for the holidays.

The Baptist Sunday school tree was the first of the Christmas season in Manchester. Santa Claus made his appearance in the vestry, yesterday afternoon.

Santa Claus was especially gracious to Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Brasch. For eighteen years, Mr. Brasch has been caretaker at Eaglehead, the estate of the late Senator James McMillan, and now the summer home of Ambassador Ira Nelson Morris and family. Last week Mr. Morris, who is home from Europe on a short holiday, came to Manchester and, representing Santa Claus, presented Mr. Brasch with the season's compliments in the form of a month's vacation—the first real vacation he has had since coming to Manchester, 18 years ago. So Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Brasch left—Mrs. Brasch to go to New York to visit relatives, Mr. Brasch to go to Pascagoala, Miss., to visit a brother whom he has not seen since a boy of 10, 43 years ago. Not only did Santa Claus remember Mr. Brasch with a vacation, but he paid all expenses of the trip to the south.



FIRE IN CONGREGATIONAL PARSONAGE, MANCHESTER, THIS FORENOON

Just before 11 o'clock this forenoon an alarm was rung in from the fire station, box 52, for a fire in the rear section of the Congregational parsonage. The kitchen chimney had apparently become overheated, or a small opening through it into the wall had carried a spark that ignited, making a rather difficult wall fire to follow and extinguish. The blaze came through the walls, both on the second floor and the first, but was extinguished with the aid of the chemical. It is not known at present just the extent of the damage, but it will probably not be very great.

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FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

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For Sale

ONE HORSE, one cow, one job wagon, one democrat, beach wagon, double-runner sleigh, single sleigh, several harness.—John R. Allen, 1 Allen ave., Manchester. 51-1

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, excellent repair; modern conveniences. 60x119 ft. of land.—Apply: Breeze office. 49-51.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

By Manchester Shops

Kodaks,—Allen's Drug store. adv.
This is a Christmas to buy useful articles. You can get them at Bell's Beach st. store. adv.

Games and books for the boys and girls; we still have a good assortment.—Haraden & Co. adv.

Flashlights,—a varied assortment, and they are practical gifts.—Floyd's, Central sq. adv.

Skates and sleds for the boy and girl,—J. W. Carter Co. adv.

Hand-painted china, bags, booklets and postcards for Christmas,—at Elizabeth A. Lethbridge's. adv.

A year's subscription to **NORTH SHORE BREEZE** would make a most appropriate gift. Mailed anywhere for \$2 a year. adv.

After the Christmas dinner,—an assortment of Floyd's purest made home candies. adv.

Candies,—the finest makes,—in boxes from ½-lb. size to 5 lbs.—Always pleasing Christmas gifts.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

Belts, suspenders and handkerchiefs for Christmas,—at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Perhaps the boy would like a flashlight, a boy scout knife or a fishing rod and reel.—J. W. Carter Co. adv.

Stationery,—Allen's Drug store. adv.
Tinsel, tree ornaments, and other Christmas decorations,—at Floyd's, Central sq. adv.

Ties, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Skating Caps for the children.—Bell's Beach st. store. adv.

Toys for the boys and girls; a large variety of them.—Floyd's, Central sq. adv.

You can get mixed nuts and fruits of all kinds—and at reasonable prices—at the Manchester Fruit Co., Beach st. adv.

Last minute thoughts,—Rustcraft Gifts; a wide variety.—Haraden & Co. adv.

Dancing Pumps, Slippers, and high Storm Shoes.—Bell's Beach st. store. adv.

Pocket knives,—at Allen's Drug store. adv.

Books, toys, jewelry, handkerchiefs, aprons, dolls and many useful articles for Christmas,—at Elizabeth A. Lethbridge's. adv.

Fountain pens,—at Allen's Drug store. adv.

Christmas ties in fancy boxes,—at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Carpenter's tools are useful and practical gifts.—J. W. Carter Co. adv.

A Christmas gift suggestion: Subscription to **NORTH SHORE BREEZE**, \$2. adv.

Special holiday packages of cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco; a variety of sizes to choose from.—Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

Rubber boots and overshoes make useful gifts,—at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Thermos bottles and kits are a necessity nowadays. We have them for you.—J. W. Carter Co. adv.

Cigars,—at Allen's Drug store. adv.
A box of cigars; a carton of cigarettes,—just the gift for the smoker.—Floyd's, Central sq. adv.

A weekly letter from home, for 52 weeks, is assured when you send the BREEZE to some relative or friend. Sent postpaid to any part of the country for \$2 a year. adv.

Have you purchased all your Christmas greeting cards? A good assortment at Floyd's, Central sq. adv.

Safety razors,—at Allen's Drug store. adv.

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COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

Dec. 23 (Friday)—High school Seniors' "Poverty Party," Price school hall.

Dec. 24 (Saturday)—Community Christmas celebration, 10.30 a. m., tree for children, Town Common; 3 p. m., children's entertainment, Horticultural hall; 7.30, general celebration for adults, Horticultural hall.

Dec. 25 (Sunday)—Christmas Day, special services at the churches. See church notes.

Dec. 27 (Tuesday)—Annual inspection of Sons of Veterans.

Dec. 27 (Tuesday)—Annual meeting, Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., Odd Fellows hall.

Dec. 28 (Wednesday)—Manchester High school graduates' dance, Town hall.

Dec. 31 (Saturday)—Parent-Teacher Christmas entertainment for children, Town hall, 3.30 p. m.

Jan. 1 (Sunday)—New Year's Day.

Jan. 3 (Tuesday)—Schools open.

Jan. 3 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congl. chapel, 3.30.

Jan. 4 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m.

Jan. 17 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congl. chapel, 3.30. Lecture by Charles C. Keith, L.L.B.

Jan. 18 (Wednesday)—Parent-Teacher association meeting, Price school hall, evening. Lecture, Dr. W. F. Dearborn.

Jan. 18 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m.

George Jones is acting as caretaker at Eaglehead while Fred F. Brasch is away on a month's vacation.

What to Give for Christmas



A National bank savings account makes a fine Christmas gift. Open a deposit with us for any amount and put the pass book in the Christmas stocking. A savings account may mean much to the recipient—it is an ideal Christmas gift.



Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

CHURCH NOTES Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Christmas: Morning service at 10.45, the pastor taking for his subject, the thought of the day. There will be special music by the choir.

In the afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the Sunday school will present the Christmas Fantasy, "The Palace of Dreams," in the Chapel. This portrays, in character and costume, the real Christmas spirit. To give everyone a practical opportunity to express the spirit of giving, a collection will be taken for the starving children of Russia and the Near East. Whole-hearted response to both our own children and those of stricken countries is earnestly sought on this Christmas Day.

At the annual meeting of the church society, recently, the Church Council reported that a fund had been started to be known as the Church Improvement Fund—the money in which will, from time to time, be used for such church improvements as may be needed. Through Miss Grace Prest, any subscriptions to the fund will be gladly received.

The Ladies' Social circle, meets Thursday evening with Mrs. H. G. Perkins, Desmond ave.

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor.—Christmas: Service at 10.45. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Wise Men of Today." Sunday school will follow, and there are classes for all.

Junior C. E. meets at 3 o'clock and

invites friends to meet also,—in the vestry.

Senior C. E. at 6 o'clock and the Christmas concert at 7. Mr. Stanley is to preach a sermon to the boys and girls: "The Christmas Tree's Sermon."

Layman's league at 7.30, Wednesday,—all men invited.

Payer meeting at 7.30, Friday; subject: "Help from the Past."



CONCERT OF MANCHESTER BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL, SUNDAY NIGHT

The committee in charge of the Christmas celebration at the Baptist church, Manchester, has arranged the following program for the annual Sunday evening concert. As usual, the concert is to be given in the church, and at 7 p. m.

The program:

- 1 Song, "Herald Angels," School
- 2 Invocation, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley
- 3 Scripture, Supt. and School
- 4 Song, "Holy Night," School
- 5 Recitation, "Ring the Bells," Fannie Cool
- 6 Song, "Song of Songs," Four classes: Mrs. Baker's, Mrs. Spry's, Mrs. Rogers', Mrs. Chaulk's.
- 7 Recitation, "The Christ Child," Myrtle Townsend
- 8 Duet, "The Stranger," Ruth Matheson, Bessie Harris
- 9 Recitation, Christmas Carol, Susan Matheson
- 10 Song, "Jesus Cometh to Reign," Two classes: Mrs. Baker's, Mrs. Spry's.
- 11 Recitation, "The First Christmas Hymn of Praise," Sarah Matheson
- 12 Solo, "The Shepherd's Vision," Mrs. Eyberse
- 13 Recitation, "The Legend of the Christ-Child," Charlie Chaulk
- 14 Song, "King of Kings," Two classes: Mrs. Rogers' and Mrs. Chaulk's.
- 15 Recitation, "There's a Song in the Air," Deborah Younger
- 16 Solo, "Star Divine," Beulah Rumrill
- 17 Recitation, "Star of the East," Harriet Weir, Margaret Coombs, Elsie Stanley.
- 18 Duet, "Star of Bethlehem," Sarah and Susan Matheson

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19 Reading, "A Christmas Carmen," Mrs. Geo. Brown

20 Song, "A Savior Is Born,"

Four classes: Mrs. Baker's, Mrs. Spry's, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Chaulk's.

21 Remarks, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley

22 Offering

23 Song,

School



MANCHESTER CLUB ENTERTAINER TOLD SOME GOOD ONES

Again the Manchester club made a good choice when the entertainment committee selected Robert Burlen for an evening's entertainment. Mr. Burlen, a pupil of Edward Whitney, who has so delightfully entertained Manchester folk with his readings of plays, proved himself to have been an apt pupil, for his stories, anecdotes and poems were all capitally told in a pleasing voice. Applause, and what amounts to the best of applause to the comedian, hearty laughter greeted his sallies, and the crowded rooms were filled with broadly-smiling men when Mr. Burlen had finished.

The refreshment committee had promised something extra fine for eatables, and did their best to live up to their statement. However, sour milk and hot clams do not combine readily, and so the clam chowder was not in a servable condition, much to the disconcertment of the chef-in-charge. Ice cream and cakes there was, sufficient supply of, though, and everyone enjoyed that feature of the evening.

Hard work always stands at the top of the list of factors in success.

Frank E. Smith UNDERTAKER

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MANCHESTER

Herman C. Swett was transferred, Tuesday, from one of the Beverly stores of the Atlantic and Pacific Co., where he has been for the past two weeks, to Rockport, and will put in a week or two there, before being transferred to yet another branch for further experience in the company's methods.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington have taken possession of the house at the corner of Norwood ave. and Vine st., just being finished by Dominick Flatley. All the final touches have not been made to the interior as yet, but the Puringtons were anxious to get settled as soon as possible, so moved in on Wednesday.

*Children, Mothers and Fathers,
to Have Part in Manches-
ter Community Christmas*

Community thought in Christmas has reached a new stage in Manchester, for now there are to be several of the leading organizations actively interested in the community celebration of the day. It was nine years ago that the Arbella club had the first public tree in town, and each year the plan has been growing until now it has reached a new plane, for, in addition to the Arbella girls, there are the Woman's club, the Manchester club, the American Legion, the Horticultural society and the Parent-Teacher association, all taking active part in the plans.

Now all that remains is to light the tree and be on hand for the various parts of the day's program tomorrow. The lighting of the tree is to be at 4 p. m., but at 10.30 in the morning the kiddies will have the big toys to play with. They will all be there, from the rocking-horse to the elephant, and may be played with until 12.30. The next thing, after everyone has had a chance to have a good dinner, is the free movie show in Horticultural hall, to which all the boys and girls up to 14 years of age are invited. This is to be under the auspices of the Arbella club, and will show some extra fine holiday pictures.

The evening, at 7.30, will once again center the interest in Horticultural hall, for at that time there will be community singing of the Christmas carols and a program of pictures. Everyone is invited to be present and enter into the spirit of the occasion.

It is expected to light the tree for a few nights after Saturday, but it is not known just how many. On some occasions lights have been known to disappear from the tree, but it is hoped that all will keep the thought of the season in mind, and leave them all as they are placed this year.

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Your opportunity to save \$8.50 and get the best Vacuum Cleaner made, complete with attachments, for the price of **\$45.00**. Remember that previous to this announcement and immediately following Dec. 24th, this outfit costs \$53.50.

Free demonstration.

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CONSTITUTED BY GRAND OFFICERS

Manchester Masonic Lodge Receives Its Charter

Most impressive and interesting were the exercises in connection with the constitution of Manchester lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, which took place Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The lodge was organized a year ago—January 17, 1921—and has been working under dispensation since then, developing with unusual growth and standing among the new lodges of the state.

Grand officers and many others of the craft prominently identified with Masonic work in this section, attended the ceremonies. In fact, so many wanted to participate it was necessary to curtail the number to those bidden by invitation. The hall was filled to capacity.

Headed by the worshipful master, George F. Cooke, an informal reception was held at 5.30, at Horticultural hall, in honor of Most Worshipful Arthur D. Prince, of Lowell, grand master of Masons in Massachusetts, and others of the Grand Lodge.

At 6 o'clock a dinner was served at Horticultural hall—a roast beef dinner. The constitution ceremonies were at 8 in Odd Fellows hall, in charge of the Grand Master and other Grand Lodge officers.

The dinner was in charge of Geo. Upton, of Salem, ably assisted by Addison G. Stanwood and Paul P. Mailard, and the members of the general committee, most of whom served as waiters, as follows: Raymond C. Allen,

Charles J. Allen, Walter R. Bell, Leonardo W. Carter, Allan P. Dennis, John H. Greene, Alfred E. Hersey, James Hoare, Stephen H. Hoare, Wm. W. Hoare, Gustave A. Knoerr, J. Alex. Lodge, Alexander Robertson, Chester L. Standley, Herman C. Swett, Charles E. Williams and Geo. E. Willmington.

The menu was as follows:

Grape Fruit, with Cherries
Creamed Oysters on Patty Shell
Roast Sirloin of Beef, brown gravy
Mashed Potatoes, Olives, Celery
String Beans, Green Peas
Rolls and Butter
Harlequin, Pineapple, Sultana Roll
Macaroons, Lady Fingers, Assorted Cakes
Salted Peanuts Hot Coffee
Cigars

Those of the Grand Lodge who were present, besides Grand Master Prince, were: Rt. Wor. Claude L. Allen, deputy grand master; Rt. Wor. Frank E. Swain, senior grand warden; Rt. Wor. William Ridings, junior grand warden; Rt. Wor. Frederick W. Hamilton, grand secretary; Rt. Wor. Harry E. Jackson, D. D. G. M., ninth Masonic district; Rt. Wor. Frank W. Dobson, grand marshal; Wor. and Rev. Francis L. Beal, D. D., grand chaplain; Wor. Frederic L. Putnam, grand lecturer; Wor. Frederick A. Leavitt, senior grand deacon; Wor. Frank L. Simpson, junior grand deacon; Wor. Franklin C. Jillson, senior grand steward; Wor. George M. Rogers, junior grand steward; Wor. Guy C. Willis, junior grand steward; Wor. John M. Gibbs, junior grand steward; Wor. Frank H. Hilton, grand sword bearer; Wor. Louis Pfeiffer, grand pursuivant; Wor. George H. Chester, grand tyler; Rt. Wor. Wm. H. Rider, past D. D. G. M.; Rt. Wor.

Wm. M. Farrington, past grand warden.

The Lotus Quartet, of Boston, furnished music during the evening.

The officers of Manchester lodge, elected and appointed, and who were installed Monday evening, as follows: George F. Cooke, worshipful master; Everett L. Edmands, senior warden; Thomas A. Lees, junior warden; Frederick J. Merrill, treasurer; Frank C. Rand, secretary; Geo. C. Francis, chaplain; Ernest H. Wilcox, marshal; Allen S. Peabody, senior deacon; Arthur E. Olson, junior deacon; Frank A. Willis, senior steward; Alfred E. Parsons, junior steward; Harry T. Swett, inside sentinel; Wm. W. Soulis, tyler; S. Henry Hoare, organist.

In his remarks, the grand master spoke of the fine type of men who are constituting the lodges, especially the new ones, and especially complimented Manchester lodge on the fine showing it made in this respect. He also stated that the lodge was to be congratulated in being able to command the services of men as master and senior warden who had served the craft so long and faithfully, and gave it as his opinion that the interests of the brethren were safe in their hands.

The master, in responding briefly to the words of the grand master, was pleased to present the latter with a check (for \$50), to be added to the Rainy Day fund (a charity) as an initial gift from Manchester lodge.

One of the happy incidents of the entire afternoon and evening was the informal visit of the Grand Master and a few of the grand officers to the home of Julius F. Rabardy, Central st. Mr. Rabardy, probably the oldest Mason in town, both in point of years of membership in the craft, as well as age, has done many little things for the new lodge since it was organized, but being a "shut-in" he has been unable to participate in any of the activities of the lodge. He was taken wholly unaware by the visitors, but nevertheless was genuinely happy and delighted. (Mr. Rabardy is one of the group of French patriots who came to America to fight for the Union in the Civil war. He was wounded and lost a leg. Following the war he came to Manchester and was in active business here until advancing years led to his retirement not many years ago.—Ed.)

MANCHESTER

Lockhart Allen, son of Mrs. G. L. Allen, School st., arrived home, Friday, from Andover, where he is a student at the Phillips academy. His sister, Miss Florence, is expected home from Abbott academy, situated in the same town, today, for the holiday vacation.

MANCHESTER

The usual Red Men's supper was served Wednesday night before the regular meeting, and was, as usual, enjoyed by all who were present.

Joseph Coen has returned home from his duties on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit for the holiday, and will remain until Monday night. He expresses himself as enjoying life in the big city.

Miss Helen Webber has been visiting the William Craggs this week. Miss Webber has resigned her position in the hospital at Mineola, N. Y., and plans to take an extended rest before once more taking up her work as a trained nurse.

As a very special Christmas gift to their son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd have this week adopted a 14-month-old little fellow to be Richard's playmate and brother. The Floyds are surely to be congratulated in showing this sort of Christmas spirit.

Wednesday papers carried the story of the trading of John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis from the Red Sox to the Cleveland team. His many Boston admirers and North Shore friends will regret his leaving the New England city, but will wish him happy surroundings on the Cleveland club.

Miss Alice Henneberry, who has been connected with the Daniel Low & Company mail order department, during the holiday season, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., at the Salem office, Essex st. Miss Henneberry recently graduated from the Salem Commercial school.

Raymond Smith was the victim of a painful accident, last Friday afternoon, while chopping wood off the Essex rd. A slip of the axe resulted in a severe gash being cut in his foot. His two companions hastened to town for a physician, who was obliged to take eight stitches to close the wound.

Miss Katherine Masters, bookkeeper at the Samuel Knight Sons' Co. office, has been at her home, in Gloucester, this week, on account of the death of her father. Mr. Masters passed away Monday night, and the funeral was yesterday. Miss Masters has the sympathy of her Manchester friends.

We regret to report that Mrs. Louis A. Leach has been taken ill and is confined to the bed, at her home, North st. It is about four months now since the son, Fred Leach, was taken so seriously ill, and the strain of the constant care in the past few weeks has sapped Mrs. Leach's strength, that and the constant worry over her son's condition. It is expected that after Christmas a further operation will be necessary before Fred Leach can recover.

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With a score of 52, the Odd Fellows now lead the National league in the pitch tournament, and the K. of C. lead the Americans, with 48 games to their credit. Last Monday's play resulted in bringing both these teams up into their leading positions—though by narrow margins.

Another of the lively two-man bowling matches was rolled off on the Manchester Alleys, last Friday night, Frank Bullock and Eddie Goodwin going down to defeat at the hands of Charlie Bell and Orrin Crampsey, the final score being 1865 for the winners and 1824 for the losers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Merrill, Bridge st., have received a cable from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Merrill, 2d, from Shanghai, China, saying that a small daughter has arrived in their family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were home for several months this summer, after an absence, for Mr. Merrill, of five years.

Ruth Mulvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey, Norwood ave., is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, and has been seriously ill this week, but this morning is reported as being comfortable. Ruth has been one of the successful caddies at the Essex County club for the past two or three years. Mr. Mulvey, who has been working at Oyster Bay, N. Y., arrived home Wednesday night.



The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

STORY HOUR FOR MANCHESTER BOYS AND GIRLS

This is just another reminder of the date of the children's story hour which is to be in Town hall, Manchester, Saturday, Dec. 31, at 3.30 o'clock. At that time it is hoped by the Parent-Teacher association committee, that the hall will be filled so all may hear the story of Rip Van Winkle as well as numbers of other stories, told by Mr. and Mrs. John Cronan, who will come from Boston especially for that afternoon. If any boys and girls wish to sell tickets, they can be had from Mrs. Frank Floyd, and for every 10 sold, there will be one given them free.

NOTICE



The fiscal year of the Town of Manchester closes December 31, 1921. We desire to have all claims against the town presented and proved by Monday evening, December 26, 1921, at 5 o'clock.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

THE poetical quotations referred to in last week's notes were from the Scotch poet, Thomas Campbell, who wrote that famous naval ode, "Ye Mariner of England," and that battle poem, "Hohenlinden." "'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view" may be found in the first part of "The Pleasures of Hope," and "Coming events cast their shadows before," comes from "Lochiel's Warning." Another poem of Campbell's, "Lord Ullin's Daughter" used to be in the old school reader when I was a boy. It is interesting to note that there are four "The Pleasures of" in English poetry. "The Pleasures of Hope," by Thomas Campbell (1777-1844); "The Pleasures of Memory," by Samuel Rogers (1763-1855); "The Pleasures of Imagination," by Wark Akenside (1721-1770), and "The Pleasures of Melancholy," by Thomas Warton (1728-1790).

Here are two more familiar quotations: "To teach the young idea how to shoot" and "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

One of the new novels is "Autumn," by Robert Nathan. It is the story of an old schoolmaster in New England. It is a very simple tale, about things that do not seem very important, but after reading it you realize that it is a work of art, not an ordinary story.

We have a work of fiction by Ian Hay (Major Ian Hay Beith), author of "The First Hundred Thousand." "The Willing Horse" is a story of Britain during the war. The heroine of the story was a chorus girl and canteen worker. Her many adventures are described in a very entertaining way. There is an abundance of Scotch humor in the book.

The last work of Lord Frederick Hamilton, "Here, There and Everywhere," is a good companion volume to his "The Days Before Yesterday" and "The Vanished Poms of Yesterday."

"King of Kearsage" is a good wholesome bit of fiction that you will enjoy reading.

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I will now mention several books that have been in the library for some time. There is a finely illustrated edition of "Franklin's Autobiography," which I wish every boy in town would read this winter. The boys will find it as fascinating as a novel, and, incidentally, will learn much American history.

We have been learning much about our ancestors this year, and now is a good time to take out "Furniture of Our Forefathers," by Esther Singleton. It contains hundreds of illustrations, with critical descriptions of the plates, by Russell Sturgis.

Anyone who is fond of game hunting would enjoy reading "A Hunter's Campfires," by Edward J. House. The book has some 80 illustrations from photographs. Some chapters are: "Moose-Calling in New Brunswick," "Walrus Shooting in Whale Sound," "A Newfoundland Caribou Hunt," "An African Elephant Hunt," "Rhinoceros Hunting," "A Colorado Bear Hunt" and "Mountain Goat Hunting."

Next week, mention will be made of some of the most important works that have been added to the library during this year.

—R. T. G.



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TRIP TO EGYPT LECTURE SUBJECT

*Woman's Club, Manchester,
Entertained—Glee Club
Sang*

A Trip to Egypt was pictorially and verbally taken by those who were present for the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, held in the Congregational chapel, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard F. Smith, of Gloucester, and a member of the club, was the lecturer, and she gave a pleasing, chummy sort of talk which was appreciated, as were the pictures, as well. The pictures were cards reflected from the new style lantern, and were a revelation to many, of the power of such a machine.

Mrs. Smith took her hearers first to Cairo and described the life there in its various phases, stressing particularly the life of the women, and its limitations and hopelessness, the streets of the city and their shops, and the many mosques with their minarets. In the city there are, she said, some 300 mosques, many of them of splendid architecture. Antiquity was to be seen in many quarters, Mrs. Smith said, but this was particularly notable along the Nile, with its primitive apparatus for taking the water for irrigation, and in the pyramids and the sphinx.

The speaker went into detail concerning the methods of taking the water from the ancient river, and told of the bucket method and its results—said to produce four crops from the slow process employed. She also told of the ever-new, yet always old, story of the pyramids,—spoke of their size, the labor expended in building them, and of their original surfacing of polished limestone, most of which has been carried away for further building purposes.

Further than this, to bring out the feeling of the age of the whole district and its history, she showed a picture of the ancient Pharaoh, Rameses II, the man under whom the pyramids were built, and many other works in Egypt undertaken, drawing also a careful picture of the great underground burial places of those people and of that day. Mrs. Smith was given a rising vote of thanks at the

close of her lecture.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, who read the names of the following as newly admitted ones to the waiting list: Mrs. William Allen, Miss Ethel Allen, Mrs. Harry R. Floyd, Mrs. Axel Magnuson, Mrs. Edward D. Parsons and Mrs. Fletcher MacCallum.

Mrs. Follett also stated that the amount put in the stocking at the recent meeting was \$11.78, the sum being given for the use of poor mountain children.

An interesting report was given by Mrs. George S. Sinnicks of the meeting for presidents and secretaries of the fifth district, at Salem recently. Each delegate told of the work of her club, and many were the interesting points brought out.

A further interesting word was given by Miss Annie Lane, who told of the movement headed by Atty. Gen. Allen to raise a fund to be used in the erection of a new home for the Henry Jewett Players, of Boston, who must give up their quarters at the Copley, as the building is to be razed. Miss Lane spoke of the educational value of the work of the Jewett Players, and of the unique position occupied by the company.

Perhaps one of the things which drew forth most enthusiasm from the members was the singing of the newly-organized Glee club, headed by Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., as director. The club first sang a group of three carols: "Sing We of Joy and Gladness," "Hail the Star" and "Angels from the Realms of Glory." Their last selection was "Silent Night." All were creditably rendered, and bespeak good work to be added as time goes on.

Notice was given of the lecture of Thornton W. Burgess, to be under the auspices of the Lothrop club, of Beverly, next week Thursday, at 2.15 p. m. Tickets may be had, both for adults and children, of Mrs. Geo. S. Sinnicks.

Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Jr., was hostess for the afternoon.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Leland (Gladys Semons) are to be among those returning to Manchester for Christmas. They are to return tomorrow (Saturday), and will be here over the week-end.

Local Sons of Veterans are looking forward to the annual inspection of next Tuesday evening. At that time Dist. Aide Nolan E. Giles, of Beverly, will be on hand to prove up the work of the local camp.

Among the latest to return to Manchester to live are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gray, who lived here last winter. The Grays are returning from Beverly and will live at 29 Bridge st., for the winter at least. Mr. Gray will be remembered as manager of the local Atlantic & Pacific store last winter. He is at present in one of the Beverly stores, and will go back and forth each day.



CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION OF MANCHESTER TELEPHONE FORCE

Members of the Manchester force of the New England Telephone Co., decided against the usual tree this year, and served a chicken dinner instead. Monday, from 12 to 2, was set apart for the celebration, and at that time eight people enjoyed themselves thoroughly, for, in addition to the chicken, there were, of course, all the "fixin's." There was entertainment, too, for Miss Margaret McNeary gave some recitations, and Miss Anna Sampson song. Those present were: Miss Clara Sargent, chief operator; the Misses Mollie McNeary, Margaret McNeary, Anna Sampson, Ruth Coombs, Mary Wade, Watson Koshniaz, night operator, and W. G. McDermott, wire chief.

MAGNOLIA

Victor Nelson returned home, Saturday, to spend his Christmas holidays. Mr. Nelson is attending Tufts college.

Christmas eve., a group of children and young people of Magnolia will go about the community, singing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Charles Wilkinson is entertaining her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and her sister, Miss L. Clark, for Christmas.

Miss Rose Nelson, who is a Junior at Smith college, returned to her home, Tuesday afternoon, to enjoy the two-week holiday vacation.

Mrs. Harold Richardson underwent an operation for appendicitis, last week, in the Woman's Free hospital, Brookline. She is getting along splendidly, but will be in the hospital another week.

Ned Story, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story, was home for a few hours, Tuesday. Mr. Story is engineer on the freighter *Apache*, and sails soon for a four-month cruise to points along the So. American shore.

Plans are under way for the annual church supper, to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4th, in the Union Congregational church. The committee in charge is composed of: Mrs. Edgar Story, Mrs. Ernest Lucas, Mrs. Fred Dunbar and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson.



MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service in the Village church, 10.45; Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning sermon is, "The Great Pilgrimage." A Christmas service will be observed, and new members will be received into the church.

The Christmas concert will be given during the evening hour. The program will begin at 7 p. m., and will include a pageant, musical numbers, recitations, and exercises, followed by Santa Claus and the Christmas tree. Every child in the community will be remembered.



A New York motorist, who recently returned from a trip through the Middle West, tells of a sign on the outskirts of a prairie town. It bore the following mandate of the village fathers: "Don't drive faster than fifteen miles an hour through this town." Beneath the words some knight errant of the road, who had acquired knowledge thereof, had smeared in large letters of axle grease: "Or you'll break your springs."

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand, Lincoln ave., spent the day, Sunday, with Mr. Rand's parents, in Portsmouth, N. H.



AMARAL POST, A. L., TO HAVE
ENTERTAINMENT, TUESDAY
NIGHT

Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., will listen to Pietro, an accordion expert and general musician, next Tuesday night, in Odd Fellows hall. In addition, there is to be the annual election, and the ladies of the Auxiliary have been invited to be present.

INTERESTING MEETING OF AUXILIARY TO MANCHESTER LEGION POST

The American Legion Auxiliary, Frank B. Amaral post, No. 113, held its meeting in the Price school hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Hattie F. Baker gave an interesting report of the annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary which was held in Boston, Dec. 9 and 10. Among the speakers at the convention was Dr. Payson Smith, well-known to Manchester people, who urged the Auxiliary members to make the children realize that education gives them strength to help their government, and themselves.

Miss Margaret Henneberry read a report of the Essex County caucus, held in the Legion home, Salem, Saturday, Dec. 17, where she and Mrs. Baker went as representatives of the Manchester unit. In this report, Miss Henneberry told of the work the other units were doing.

An entertainment, in the form of a "memory test," was furnished by the entertainment committee, which also

supplied coffee and cake. This committee was composed of Mrs. Hugh Burke, chairman; Mrs. Anna J. Cawthorne and Mrs. Joseph Chadwick. The next meeting will be held the third Monday in January, at which the annual election of officers will take place. The nominating committee appointed is, Miss Lena Jones, chairman; Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison.

SCOUTS HELPING IN THE SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS IN MANCHESTER

The Scouts of Manchester are helping in the sale of the Christmas seals, this year, and are doing their best to place the entire allotment in hands where they may be used. A few are left, and anyone who has not had a supply may get one by asking any of the members of the troop.

Another step has been made in the advancement of the fife and drum corps, for an additional supply of fifes has been received, and aspirants for places on the corps may now have a chance to blow the fife, if they have no chance at the drums.

Once again the sponsor of the troop, Francis M. Whitehouse, has sent the usual Christmas greetings to the boys whom he never forgets and who mean so much to him. The troop is indeed fortunate in having such a supporter as Mr. Whitehouse.

This evening's meeting is to be addressed by Rev. William P. Stanley, of the Baptist church, who was formerly a scoutmaster, and who is in close touch with the things that boys are doing. Assistant Scoutmaster Dennis would like to have all the members of the troop on hand to greet Mr. Stanley tonight.

BEVERLY FARMS and PRIDE'S CROSSING

The BREEZE wishes its Beverly Farms readers all the joys of the season, and a Merry Christmas!

The local churches are all to hold their usual Christmas services, and the entertaining features as well.

Men's, Women's and Children's Comfy Slippers at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Among the attractive Christmas window displays in the village, those in Surrette's, West st., stand out as being well done.

James Davey, who has been living on Haskell st., moved his family this week, to their new home on the Col. Wallace estate, Beverly Cove.

Peter Gaudreau's barber shop, West st., Beverly Farms, will be closed all day, Monday, Dec. 26, in celebration of Christmas. *adv.*

Elmer J. Fitzgibbons, who so successfully coached the Beverly High school football team this past fall, has been elected to the same position for next year.

Murray Surrette, West st., has been called to his former home, Ipswich, this week by the illness of his mother. At this writing she is reported to be seriously ill.

News was received this week of the death, on Dec. 9th, at 941 Beacon st., Los Angeles, Cal., of Mrs. Mary Katherine, wife of Dr. William A. Weightman. Mrs. Weightman was a sister of Mrs. Edward T. McGourty, formerly of Beverly, and when living in Beverly both were frequent visitors at the Farms, where they had many friends.

Among the most attractive of the holiday windows in town are those of Varney's drug store, and a Christmas candy display as well. The effect of a snow storm has been admirably effected by the use of little flakes of cotton suspended on fine thread. The evening showing is particularly good under the electric lights.

Miss Wilhelmina Patterson, who has just given up her work as principal of the Beverly Farms school, was tendered a luncheon, last week Wednesday, by the teachers of the school, in token of their appreciation of the pleasant circumstances under which they have been associated. Miss Patterson was the recipient of a bouquet of carnations, and a gold piece. She has taken up her new work as principal of the Bass River and MacKay schools.

Neckties, Belts, Stockings, Shirts and Suspenders in Xmas Boxes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larabee, of Taunton, have been in town the past week.

Miss Anna T. Gordon, of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Huxley and child, of West st., have gone to Westfield, N. J., to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors have given up their plan of moving to Beverly, and will remain for the winter in Beverly Farms.

John A. Morrison, of the firm of Morrison and Gillis, is at present in charge of quite a sizeable undertaking the firm is working on at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

The installation of the officers of Preston W. R. C. will take place on Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, in G. A. R. hall. Members of the various patriotic orders will be invited to be present.

Miss Elizabeth Harding is spending her vacation at her home, South Union, Me., and Miss Amy L. Striley is enjoying hers with her parents, at Danvers Highlands. Both are members of the teaching staff in the Beverly Farms school.

A card tournament will be started at the local fire station after the first of the year, the players being divided into pairs—2-man teams—and it is expected there will be about a dozen teams. This is to be a similar tournament to that of last year.

Mrs. Edmund Knowlton entertained the members of the Cherrie club, Monday evening, at her home on Oak st. The occasion falling on Mrs. Knowlton's birthday made the evening's pleasure complete. A supper was served, and there were songs by Mrs. Patterson and recitations by Mrs. Mayberry. In behalf of the club members, Mrs. Cole presented Mrs. Knowlton with a beautiful pair of evening gloves.

OBITUARY

MRS. LYDIA E. WILLIAMS

"Aunt Lydia" Williams, so-called by everyone who knew her, and one of Beverly Farms' oldest native residents, passed away, last Friday morning, at the residence of Mrs. Annie Larcom, West st., where she had

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We keep everything that a good
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made her home for the past two years. She was universally beloved by all who came into contact with her, and in her ripe old age, she was 83 years, 5 months and 9 days old when the call came, had lived a full life,—one of interest in everything about her. Her full name was Lydia E. Williams, and she was the widow of the late Charles Williams, and leaves four sons: Howard P., city building inspector; George S., Guy C. and Lewis G., the latter of Somerville. Her activities included the church, being a member of the local Baptist parish; was a charter member of Preston W. R. C., and a member of various social circles which in the past have been associated with Beverly Farms. Funeral services were held, Sunday afternoon, from the Beverly Farms Baptist church, Rev. Clarence S. Pond officiating. Ritual services were also conducted by the Preston W. R. C., and interment was made in Beverly Farms cemetery.



RECOUNT GIVES THOMPSON ALDERMANIC SEAT IN BEVERLY

As a result of a recount for alderman-at-large, held in Beverly City hall, Saturday afternoon, it was shown that former Alderman Edward Thompson defeated William J. Bursaw by three votes,—the count showing 2324 votes for Thompson, to 2321 for Bursaw. On election day the result was announced as in favor of Bursaw by a margin of 23 votes. The greatest change made by the recount was found in Ward 4, precinct 2, where 20 votes should have been credited to Mr. Thompson. The election officers in that precinct were new to their work, this being given as the reason for the error.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles W. Stacey, of Williamstown, have been among the local visitors this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward H. Elwell, of Auburn, Me., have spent the past week visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Annie F. Pierce, Hart st., has closed her house for the winter, and left Saturday for Brookline, as has been her custom for several years past.

A special meeting of M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., was held in its quarters, last (Thursday) evening, and the newly-elected officers were at that time installed by Past Commander G. P. Connolly, 2d. "Chow" was served following the official work.

Among the candidates for the appointment as postmaster of Beverly Farms, as printed in last week's edition of the BREEZE, the names of J. Sewall Day and Edwin F. Campbell should have appeared. Albert Dodge, whose name was given as one of the candidates, is not seeking the place.

Mrs. Mary Lee is among those who are planning to attend the mid-winter carnival, in North Conway, N. H., in the middle of January. Great plans are being made to have the affair one of unusual attractions. There will be a big skating rink near the middle of the town, and in addition there will be all sorts of competitions in out-of-door sports.

The second play of the pitch tournament between the Andrew Standley and John Low camps, Sons of Veterans, was played in G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, Monday night, and was won by the local boys by one point. The total score now shows Beverly camp to be leading by two points. The next play comes Wednesday evening, and will be in Beverly.

Ladies' Full-fashioned Silk Stockings at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Beverly schools close this afternoon for the usual Christmas holiday. They will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3d.

Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs in Xmas Boxes at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

At the Christmas assembly held in Beverly High school, last Friday, the program included a violin solo by Leo Davey, of Beverly Farms, who is also a valued member of the school orchestra.



SATIN MOTH A MENACE

The advisability of quarantining New Hampshire and Massachusetts to check the spread of the satin moth, a dangerous insect pest newly discovered in this country, was considered at a public hearing given by the Federal Horticultural board, at Washington, Tuesday.

The satin moth, so-called from its white, satin-like appearance, occurs throughout Europe and is particularly an enemy of the poplar and the willow trees. It was first reported in this country about July 1, 1920, in the Fellsway district, north of Boston, but from its distribution and abundance, as later determined, it is thought that it then had been in the United States for several years. It has not been possible to determine the source of its introduction, but the department thinks it probable that the insect was brought

in with some importations of willows or poplars.

The present known distribution of the satin moth covers a considerable area, extending from Boston into southeastern New Hampshire and involves some sixty-three towns in Massachusetts and seven in New Hampshire. It is proposed that any quarantine restrictions shall be limited to the areas within these states actually determined from time to time to be infected.—*Boston Transcript.*



HE CAME TOO LATE

When wildcat financiers want to sell a western gold mine that has no existence outside a glowing prospectus, or lots at the seashore that are somewhere beyond the three-mile limit, or oil wells that gush only in the salesman's adjectives, they generally go for clergymen and teachers, assuming that in comparatively sheltered lives the latter are comparatively ignorant of the sharp practices of the sheep-shearing industry. One of these gentry said to the late Dr. George H. Ferris, of Philadelphia: "I am looking for a little financial succor." "You should have come to me when I first entered the ministry," replied the clergyman.—*Exchange.*



Cuff Buttons and Sets, 25c to \$1.50, at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

THE VILLAGERS

I CANNOT hope that Sorrow's feet forever and a day
Will pass my little House of Love where latticed sunbeams stray,
But when she lays her hand at last upon the swinging latch,
And steps where happy years have smiled beneath our spring-sweet
thatch,
Grant me, ah, God, this heartfelt prayer, that somewhere it may be
Where little, small-town sympathy may fold and comfort me.

The little, small-town sympathy that runs across the fields
In blue-checked gingham aprons, and with flour upon its hands,
That bakes and brews, and sweeps and dusts, that wakeful serves and
shields,
The little, small-town sympathy that knows and understands.

Thy cities, God, are builded high with carven stone on stone,
But hearts may ache, and lives my droop unheeded and alone,
And souls may dwell unknown, unloved, a single wall between—
Not so the quiet, home-sweet lives that fringe the village green.
Let others reap the splendors, Lord, but give instead to me
Th homely round of living blent with small-town sympathy.

The little, small-town sympathy that steals on neighbor feet
From tiny lamp-lit houses down a maple-shaded street;
That lends its strength on tear-dimmed ways its own bruised feet have
trod,

The little small-town sympathy—the very soul of God.

—MARTHA HASKELL CLARK.

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CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

"APE-MAN" SKULL FOUND IN SEEKING LEAD IN RHODESIA

English scientists say the Darwinian theory that Africa may have been the original home of the human race received partial corroboration from the discovery just made in northern Rhodesia of a fossilized skull which gives a new orientation to the early history of primitive man.

The skull, which is complete save for the lower jaw, resembles that of the ape man, *pithecanthropus erectus*, discovered in Java in 1892, which has been regarded until now as the most

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

primitive human skull known. The Java skull, however, lack a face. In this respect the Rhodesian fossil reveals a type curiously similar to what is known as the Gibraltar skull.

Moreover, a collarbone, a leg bone, and part of a hip bone believed to belong to the skull have also been unearthed, and these may enable anatomists to reconstruct the main parts of the whole Rhodesian skeleton.

The scene of the discovery was the "Bone Cave" of the Broken Hill mine, already famous for the beauty

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

of its stalactites and stalagmites, and for the remarkable fact that the lime of which they were originally composed has been largely replaced by phosphates of zinc and lead. It was the commercial value of these formations that led to the transformation of this cave into one of the strangest mines ever worked. The floor consisted of a mass of fossilized remains of elephants, lions, leopards, rhinoceroses, hippopotamii, antelopes, birds, bats, and small mammals. Hundreds of tons of these animal remains had been removed, but no trace of man was discovered until a depth of sixty feet below water level was reached, when the bones described were found surrounded by soft, friable, lead conglomerate.



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"So you don't think the professor is impressive looking. You must admit that he has a striking forehead."
"Huh! A billy goat has that."

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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Edward F. Height**Carpenter and Builder**

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Manchester, Mass.

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PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR
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PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
DESMOND AVE., MANCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone 106-M**HOW MISS JANE FOUND
HER LOST HAPPINESS**

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

out west several years before, asking him if he knew of some motherless boy who seemed to be lonely, and, if so, she would be so glad to write to him, just as his mother would have done had she been living; if he thought wisely of her plan, to please send his address, without his knowledge, for he must never think that it was through pity that he had been selected.

It was only a few days after this that Miss Jane received a reply from Mr. McPhail, saying that he thought her idea was a good one, and if she would write to the address that he gave below, he was quite sure the poor fellow would be much benefited by her sincere interest in him. Miss Jane's hand had trembled as she broke the seal of the letter, but her heart leaped as she beheld the name that was sent—John Francis Burnell. Surely the name Burnell did not mean anything to her now, only it brought back sad recollections of the past. She was so loyal and true, she had never been able to bury the one love of her life, but the thought of George Burnell, her girlhood lover, must not mar her pleasure now—. She must forget self, and live for John, though at first her heart had cried out in agony.

Why had fate so decreed it? Was she never to forget? Miss Jane would have liked to fill her first letter to John Burnell, full of pity for herself, and the hunger of a woman's heart for love, but she was far too wise for that, so the letter that he received was one that would have made any motherless boy's heart glow. It was so brave and tender it made him feel, just when he needed it most, that there was someone who wished and hoped all good things for him.

"That is what I call a jolly good letter, and must be answered at once!" exclaimed John, picking up pen and paper. "That's a glorious ending where she says, 'My heart's desire for you is that you may know all my happiness.' I wonder what Muriel would

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say if she could see that." His eyes held a look of sad tenderness and longing, as he thought of Muriel Marshall, who had held his life's happiness in her hands, but through some misunderstanding had told him no.

After the arrival of John's letter, Miss Jane's heart and hands were full. Every day or two the mail carried him a letter, so that he might be sure his welfare was very dear to her. She also sent him dainty boxes of sweets, and a sweater and muffler made by her own loving hands. John Burnell's eyes always softened, as he smiled his appreciation at each token of Miss Jane's thought.

"It makes a fellow feel good down to the tips of his boots, to know that there is someone who cares like that!" he would exclaim enthusiastically.

Autumn had come with its dyed banners everywhere, when John wrote 'Aunt Jane,' as he called her now, that he was to have a few days' vacation, and would spend it with her. Those were happy days for Miss Jane . . . everything must be in readiness when he came. Old Nancy had been cautioned to put out the best preserves, those cut in the shape of leaves and hearts, the kind the Durants had made for generations. Each pattern showed distinctly in syrup, as clear as crystal. Hoping to please his boyish fancy, Miss Jane had dressed in her best lavender silk, with creamy lace, and she even paused to gaze longingly at her reflected image in the long pier-glass; and the face that looked back at her was so sweet and womanly, it was as of a face of some lady of the olden days, waiting to meet her knight.

Miss Jane went down the steps with hands extended, as John Burnell's stalwart form came down the long garden walk, and as she looked into his deep, brown eyes, her face wore the expression of one who had found some long-lost happiness, while her heart cried out, "Oh, George—George—the years have seemed so long." The eyes were his, for no one else could have such eyes, so full of light and love. It was with some effort that Miss Jane controlled the fast beating of her heart, and her face was flushed as a girl's as she smiled her welcome.

"I am so glad that my dear boy has come at last."

"Why, Aunt Jane, I have been looking forward to this for months!" exclaimed John, putting one strong arm around her; "but you can hardly know what it all means to me, I, who have never known a real home."

"But you are at home, now!"

"Yes—" he repeated—"at home, and with someone who cares."

During his few days' stay, John Burnell made the old house ring with laughter and song, and Miss Jane

lived as though some happy dream had come true, when even the little touches of sad happiness brought back to her from the past, did not cause the smiles to fade from her face.

John had told her how his father, George Burnell, had married his mother, a dainty little New England girl, and taken her out west; but she was like some delicate flower, taken from its native soil; the rough winds of life did not suit her, so God had taken her early, leaving him very lonely, with nothing to live for, but their little boy.

"Father never spoke of his past to me, but once," said John. "It was when he came to see me during my last year of college, just a few months before his death. I can remember now how sad and broken he looked, when he told me that his had not been a happy life, and that he wished better things for me. He spoke of my mother as his child-wife, who had lavished all of her heart's affection on him, and he in return had given her all that was left of a broken love. It had made her happy for a few short years, so he did not regret it. Then he spoke very feelingly of the girl he had loved when he was young, and of the happy days that they had spent together." Miss Jane's face grew pale.

"He said that if he had been more patient, perhaps things would have been different; he had seen his mistake when it was too late. She had loved him, but they had parted in anger, never to meet again. It would have lessened the pain some to have known that she was happy, but he had never heard of her. He did not know whether she was alive or not, but her name and their love were sacred memories to him."

John did not notice that Miss Jane's eyes shone with a love still bright, as he went on to tell how, after his father's death, he had left college, and gone to a big city, hoping to make a name for himself, and while there had met and loved Muriel Marshall. They had been engaged, but,—well, it was all broken up now, and he had gone away, not caring what became of him, until the day "Aunt Jane's letter had come." Miss Jane rose and went toward the window. The glory of the setting sun was fast fading.

"Must I tell him . . . Can I tell him all, that this happiness may not be lost?" The room was growing dark, so she lighted some candles, then went, and, laying her hand lightly on John's shoulder, said: "You must not think hard of me when I tell you that I was the girl whom your father loved." There was a little catch in her voice, and a wonderful look of understanding overspread John's manly face, as he gazed up into her soft, blue eyes.

"He was right when he said things might have been different had he come back only once, or sent some word, or only a line; I would have been, oh, so happy—. Not that I blame him; I was wrong, too, but had it been left to me, I would have made it right. You see that was his part." Tears for what was past, were in Miss Jane's voice, as she continued, "It is not because I want sympathy, but because I feel as if some retribution ought to be made; because, too, your happiness is dearer to me now than anything in life. I want you to take warning, and go back to Muriel, before it is too late, and tell her you love her still. Will you, for my sake—go?"

John Burnell rose.

"But Aunt Jane, you do not understand. She does not want me to go back, ever . . ." He looked so tall and handsome, so like his father, that Miss Jane knew he must be mistaken.

"Yes; but I am sure that she does."

"I told her that I would never trouble her again, and—and—she seemed glad."

"No—no—she was not glad. . . . You must go now—today—if you love her still."

"Yes, my love will last, but pride keeps me back, when I know that she has ceased to care."

"You have all of your father's pride, but do not let it wreck your happiness, and hers . . . Promise me—promise me, that you will go; that is all I ask." Miss Jane's eyes filled with unshed tears, as John stooped to kiss her smooth, white brow.

"I will go . . ." His voice was very firm and quiet, "because I love her, and—you."

"Both of you will be dear to me, and my home will be your home, always."

As they stood there in the dim light of the candles, they thought of the years to come, and a halo, like a mantle of happiness, seemed to shine around, and enfold them both.



THE RED-GOLD CHARIOT

Bitter-sweet berries on twisted black bough,
The air smells sharp and fresh with snow;
There is the waiting hush
On tree, field, and bush,
As the red-gold chariot of the Sun God
courses
Down skey lanes, drawn by his red-gold
horses.
So soon this gold will fade to ashen gray,
When the snow falls on this November
day.
So soon my happiness comes, will go
As these red-gold horses run before the
stinging snow—
As swiftly—as gloriously.

—Dorothy Homans.



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Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

We Wish You
Christmas Happiness

WATCH!

for Our YEAR - END SALE

Announcement will appear in the *Salem Evening News*, the week after Christmas. This is a Bargain Festival which will pay fitting tribute to the passing successful year, and welcome a new year of promised prosperity for you and for us.

NOTE:

Nobody likes advice, but we can't refrain from suggesting that this Year-End Sale is a splendid chance to get the most for your Christmas Gift-Money.

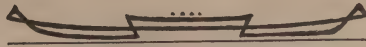
NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and REMINDER

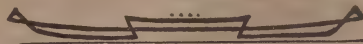
Society

Local Happenings

Editorials



"All Oaks," the summer home of Mrs. Edward S. Gréw, of Boston, is one of the most attractively located residences in the West Manchester section. It surmounts Glass Head, overlooking the Manchester harbor and Salem Bay.



Vol. XIX, No. 52

DECEMBER 30, 1921

Ten Cents a Copy

The MARKET WOMAN Says:

FLUFFY WAFFLES ARE GOOD AT ANY TIME

Waffles have always been considered a treat, but sometimes they seem a trouble. This is because they are so often served for breakfast—and it is a trouble to be up in time to heat the iron, a trouble to bake them while others eat them.

A recipe which makes very tender waffles calls for one and three-quarter cupsful of flour, sifted with three teaspoonsful of baking powder; one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of sugar. Separate two eggs, beat the yolks, and add to them one cup of milk. Stir this quickly into the dry ingredients. Next add one tablespoonful of melted butter and fold in the beaten whites of two eggs. Do not beat or stir the mixture much or it will toughen.

The waffle iron should be heated and ready before the waffles are mixed. Place it on the stove with a low flame and let it heat gradually, turning it so that it will be evenly heated on both sides. Grease it thoroughly on both sides, taking care that every groove is greased. This can be done with a small brush before the iron is hot, or it can be done with a small piece of cloth tied around a fork and dipped in melted fat. Another method of greasing the waffle iron is to place a small square of salt pork on the fork and rub it over the iron.

Place a tablespoonful of the batter in each compartment, near the centre, cover and turn. Bake on one side, then on the other. Serve hot with syrup or with sugar and cinnamon, or with gravy. If the waffles are to be served with chicken, the chicken gravy is the ideal syrup. For a luncheon dessert maple syrup is, of course, the best, but if this is out of the question, brown sugar and water can be cooked together to form a very acceptable substitute.

Some persons like corn syrup, some like jelly. An old-fashioned accompaniment for waffles is sugar and cream. Butter the waffle, sprinkle it with granulated sugar, then pour on thick sweet cream. This is a Pennsylvania custom, and it is well known that people of that state know what is good to eat.

SAFETY FIRST

"Why did you jump out of the way of that automobile? You have the law on your side."

"I recognize only one law in such cases—the law of self-preservation."

Theatres



MARK STRAND THEATRE, LYNN

Next week's program at the Mark Strand, Lynn, is unusually entertaining, and also one of the most attractive bills this theatre has presented. For the first half, Manager Newhall has booked the First National attraction, "The Sea Lion," with Hobart Bosworth; the companion feature is Corinne Griffith in "Received Payment." Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown the Metro-Rex Ingram special, "The Conquering Power," with Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry, and Elaine Hammerstein in "The Way of a Maid." The best-selected weeklies, comedies and novelties complete the two programs, with appropriate musical accompaniments by the Strand Concert orchestra and Miss M. Frances Doughty, organist.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

Fate is no respecter of human plans, so the hero of "The Nightcap," the sensational New York success that is to be presented, next week, by the Popular Players, at the Empire theatre, Salem, discovers. By a perfectly possible twist in circumstances he finds himself face to face with tragedy. And, which is worse, tragedy for which he is held to blame. It isn't until the very end of the play that the audience knows who is to blame. It is this cleverly sustained suspense that makes "The Nightcap" the remarkable entertainment that it is. Tickets for the entire week are now on sale at the Empire box office.

WARE THEATRE, BEVERLY

Week of January 2

The attractions at the Ware theatre, Beverly, for Monday and Tuesday, will include, "The Invisible Power," with House Peters; Max Linder in "Be My Wife," and the Ware News.

The showing for Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Grim Comedian," with Jack Holt; Wanda Hawley in "Her First Elopement," Aesop's Fables, and Prizma.

Friday and Saturday, the program will be Tom Mix in "Hands Off," Larry Semon in "The Saw Mill," Art Accord in "Winners of the West," and the Ware News.

HORTICULTURAL HALL PICTURES

Horticultural hall, Manchester, patrons are to have the second of the holiday week programs offered to them tomorrow and Monday, and it is one which should prove interesting. First, comes "The Affairs of Anatol," the

LITTLE STORIES of ANIMAL LIFE

A COUPLE OF BIRD STORIES—INTERESTING, AT LEAST

Here's a story from Kansas—an owl story: Republic, Kan., is on the Republican river. There is a lot of timber along the stream. All the owls in the world seem to have gotten into the timber around Republic. At night they are attracted by the bright lights of the town and simply swarm over the place. They are so numerous and vicious that they often attack humans. It is said to be unsafe for women and children to be out after dark for fear of the owls. A number of people have been bitten on the head by flying owls and have been painfully injured.

Here's another bird story: Elwin Devoe, rancher, of Lebanon, Neb., some time ago lassoed a great golden eagle. The bird had evidently been forced down by a storm. When Devoe, riding a broncho, came along, the eagle was unable to take the air, but ran along the ground in front of the horse. Devoe lassoed the bird, hog-tied it and sent it to the City park in Lincoln.

There are all sorts of these stories going the rounds now. Every cross-roads store has a bunch of loafers and every loafer has a story to tell. The stories all are absolutely true, because the narrators tell them in the first person and vouch for them. But being "stories," they line up right along with fish yarns.

8-reel picture which has made such a hit, and in it will be seen 12 stars, including Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels. "Love and Doughnuts," with Ben Turpin, completes the program.

One of America's classics, "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson, the son of Joseph Jefferson, who made the part so famous years ago on the stage, and whose resemblance to his father is remarkable, is the feature for Monday. This picture is playing at the Park theatre, Boston, this week, and comes direct to Manchester from that house. There will also be a Buster Keaton comedy, "The Playhouse," and the third of the Bible series, "Noah and the Ark." There are matinees, both tomorrow and Monday, at 3 o'clock.

WHY YE ED FLED

Kansas paper—Mrs. Richard Garity, a noted crook of the Merovia neighborhood, entertained with a delicious dinner Sunday in honor of her grandmother.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XIX

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 30, 1921

No. 52

SOCIETY NOTES

NEW YEAR'S EVE will find a gay party at the Essex County club, Manchester, to watch the old year die and the coming in of the young friend of Father Time,—the year 1922. Many of the families living this winter in the Manchester, Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing and Hamilton-Wenham districts, especially the younger set, will be at the club for a subscription dance. Needless to say, the surroundings and accessibility of the club offer unusual opportunities for an affair of the sort, and a general support of it is expected by those in charge. J. B. Hoyt, Jr. of Beverly Farms, has been the active head of the dance, and he has been materially assisted in making the arrangements by Alvin F. Sortwell, also of Beverly Farms. It is expected that some folk will motor out from Boston for the evening's pleasure.

♦ ♦ ♦

Seldom is coasting or skiing any better with a light fall of snow on the ground, than it is at present. The days around Christmas furnished the snow, with an excellent ice basis, consequently the hills around the Essex County club and the Myopia Hunt club have had lovers of the exhilarating winter sports out enjoying them. No need for North Shore lovers to go to other parts of the country for out-o'-door sports, for though the hills there may be longer and steeper, yet those on the Shore are sufficiently tempting and of great enough height to furnish wonderful sport.

MRS. RICHARD DANA SKINNER, who is on from New York, to spend the holidays with R. H. Dana, at 113 Brattle st., Cambridge, came to the North Shore, Wednesday, to call on Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth (Isabella C. Councilman). Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth and their interesting family of little ones make their year-round home at what was formerly the Gordon Prince estate, at West Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦

Little Eleanor Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, was three years old yesterday. It so happens that Ann Stevens' birthday falls on the same day of the month, and Russell Burrage, Jr.'s, also—making three birthdays—all on the 29th. Ann was eight years old, and Russell was three, so Mrs. Coolidge made the coincidence the cause for a three-cornered birthday party, many of the young guests being from those who attend the North Shore school, at Beverly Farms; others were the special little friends of Eleanor. They had a most wonderful time with their games, and—best of all—a real Punch and Judy show. Yorrick, well-known as manipulator of the puppets, came out from Boston for the entertainment, and was greeted with shrieks of glee from the children. Little Russell is, of course, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, of Beverly Farms, and Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, who are spending the winter near the Coolidges.

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON K. CANER are to leave "Felsenmeer," their Manchester estate, about the 10th of January, and will go to Santa Barbara, Calif., for the winter. While there they will be at the Miramar, and expect to remain until about the middle of April before returning east. G. Colket Caner, the son who is in Harvard Medical school, came down to the Shore, last Friday, and remained until Monday to enjoy the holiday with his parents.

♦ ♦ ♦

To usher in the Christmas season's festivities in what might be called the Beverly Farms winter colony, there was one of those delightfully "homey" dinner-dances at the Russell Burrages, a week ago Saturday night. There were about 50 on hand for the affair, practically all from those who are spending the winter on the Shore.

♦ ♦ ♦

One of the happy home affairs, so much enjoyed, especially at this season of the year, was the Christmas dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read's home, Read's Island, Manchester. Their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett, of "The Lobster Pot," Manchester, and their interesting family of children, Frances, Ann and little Charles, were present, and made a lively company.

MISS CLARA B. WINTHROP'S Christmas tree and party is always one of the joyous occasions of the holiday season in Manchester, to which is bidden not only a group of Miss Winthrop's associates from among the North Shore contingent, but a big gathering of her acquaintances from among the year-round population in Manchester and Beverly Farms, and always a few of the choir boys from St. Paul's cathedral, Boston. This year the party was held on Monday and it was the largest and best ever! Santa Claus had appointed Miss Winthrop herself to act as his personal representative, and there is no question but that he also delegated Miss Winthrop to personally select the gifts that were so appropriately chosen for each of the fifty persons present. The choir boys sang Christmas carols and lent an additional Christmas inspiration to the occasion. Refreshments of ices and cakes were served. The party was held at Miss Winthrop's bungalow, which is kept open for week-ends throughout the winter season.

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Christmas Day was taken, by the William H. Coolidge, Jr.'s, as an opportunity for one of those "homey" family gatherings. With them and their young family were Mrs. Coolidge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole, of Wenham; Mrs. George Humphreys, Mr. Coolidge's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Sr., and Miss Katherine Coolidge.

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Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who is at Coronado, Cal., for the winter, has taken a cottage, and so is near her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Rodgers. Commander Rodgers is stationed at San Diego. With Mrs. Meyer for the winter is Miss Camilla Lippincott.

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"Who comes dancing over the snow,
His little soft feet all bare and rosy?—
Open the door, though the wild winds blow;
Take the child in and make him cozy.
Take him in, and hold him dear:
He is the wonderful New Year."

HAPPY NEW YEAR to the Junior Breezes everywhere.

You are going back to school days again very soon. Then will come the joyful Easter vacation, after which you can begin to plan seriously for the long summer play days on the North Shore. While you are working so painstakingly over your English compositions and stories don't forget the Junior page in the BREEZE. Write some little stories, anecdotes, poems, or anything you want for its columns. Send them on to the office in May, so that we can open our page for young readers early in the season, this year.—LILLIAN McCANN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince, of "Princemere," Wenham Neck, who went in the fall to "Villa Ste. Helene," Pau, France, did not return in time to spend the holidays at "Princemere," as has been their usual custom. It is not known, as yet, just how soon they will return, but there is a possibility of their sailing in January. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and two sons, of New York, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Prince abroad, returned last week, on the *Carmania*, and are now in New York.

New Year's, as well as Christmas, is to find Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walker (Hélène Whitehouse) at the Shore. After the week-end in the cottage at "Highwood," the beautiful Manchester estate of Mrs. Wm. B. Walker, they returned to town, but are to be back again this week-end.

Miss Alice Mann was a guest at the Christmas eve dinner and dance given at Chevy Chase club. The Princess Bertha Cantacuzene was also a guest.

WENHAM.—Although Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson had gone to the Abbotsford, Boston, for the winter, she returned to "Fairfield" for the holidays, and is remaining until after the new year. With her are her daughter, Miss Rosamond P. Johnson, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. B. Johnson (Madeline Snellings), and the other son, Samuel Johnson, 2d. On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Johnson and the family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson, in Boston.

Miss Mabel Welch, of the Wenham Tea House, was the guest of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of Boston, for the Christmas Day festivities.

Mrs. Frederick Ayer was hostess for the children's Christmas party at the Wenham Tea House, yesterday afternoon. The party was under the auspices of the Wenham Village Improvement society, and about 100 boys and girls were on hand for a royal good time.

HAMILTON has in Myopia Hunt club a place of interest for Shore folk the year around, and even this late the fox hunting goes on. In spite of the rain and snow of Saturday, and the none-too-good weather of Monday, there were nearly 30 who rode to the hounds, though without success so far as a trophy was concerned. On Monday, also, there was a merry party over from the Beverly Farms district,—a sort of old-fashioned sleighing party. The coasting and skiing afforded by the snow-covered hillside at the club was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of "Savin Farm," Hamilton, were the guests of Herbert M. Means, for the Christmas Eve festivities, but returned to Hamilton for the usual family dinner Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell came down from Boston to spend the Christmas season at their Hamilton home, "Four Corners."

"AS difficult as Myopia," says Parker W. Whittemore, of the Country club, Brookline, who has established a record of 38-39—77 for the new Mid-Pines Country club course at Knollwood, Pinehurst, and while this total may sound high, for a record it represents high-class golf over by far the longest and most testing of the many courses Donald Ross has laid out over the sandhills of North Carolina. Whittemore made this mark on his third round of the course. He was playing with Harry Bowler, professional of the Winchester Country club, and a newspaper man, and he gave a fine exhibition. When he finished, Whittemore declared that the course was the best test of golf in the south. This brings back the realization that in the north, and on the North Shore are some of the finest, as well as some of the most difficult, of the American courses.

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YACHTSMEN, many of them of the North Shore yacht clubs, will save nearly \$1,000,000 next year, thanks to the new tax act, which throws off a war-time burden. In this section of Massachusetts the saving will be tremendous, particularly in case of owners of small motorboats that, heretofore, were taxed \$10 annually if the motor happened to be bolted to its foundation. Within a few miles of the State House several thousand boats fall under this classification, and will go back to a pre-war footing. Motor craft as a whole by no means are exempt, because the tax hits the larger sizes hard enough to leave a considerable dent. In sum, boats under five net tons and under 32 feet in length are not taxable on and after July 1, 1922, that much having been won in the fight put up by organizations and individuals having to do with yachting, after a series of rebuffs that were discouraging, to say the least. Obviously, users of exempted small craft are \$10 ahead, and the money, no doubt, will be expended in gasoline. Make no mistake, the tax becomes operative July 1 and the "early bird" is liable if he goes into commission before that date—pro rata, of course, for the government is not so badly in need of funds as to charge a whole year's tax for use of a little pleasure boat a month or two prior to lifting the ban. It is figured that the change will relieve at least 60 percent of the yacht owners, of the annual tax. Figures up to July 1 of this year show 141,006 undocumented yachts; that is, boats under 16 gross tons, and of these it is estimated that the 60 percent are under the specified 32-ft. length. The change, figured on this basis, will save yachtsmen \$840,600,—no small figure. The tax on new boats differs from the old tax by substituting \$100 for \$15; that is, boats costing up to \$100 are not subject to the 10 percent tax. Anyhow, one may now buy a pretty good stiff tax free. Heretofore, anything that could be classed as a boat costing as little as \$15 was taxable. The House reduced this tax from 10 percent to 5 percent, and raised the exemption to \$100. The new act is admitted, by the men who are responsible for it, to be a temporary measure, and that it will be revised, possibly within a year, but it does furnish relief.

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North Shore yachtsmen are interested in the International match with the six-meter craft, that is to be sailed next September, on Long Island Sound, now that the challenge of the British yachtsmen has been accepted by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club. Last season, the

challenging team that was sent to England waters for the first match for this trophy was confined to racers owned by members of that Oyster Bay club. This year the elimination trials, which probably will be held by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club next August, will be open to yachts flying the colors of other clubs, as the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club is to invite other yacht clubs to build yachts of the class, and enter them in the trials. This is expected to produce a fleet of fully a dozen six-meter craft, and will make this international match of the same class as the sonder matches of the Eastern Yacht club before the World war. In the 1921 match, sailed in the waters of Cowes, two of the American team of four racers were owned and sailed by North Shore yachtsmen. These were the *Grebe*, sailed by Richard deB. Boardman, of the Manchester and Eastern Yacht clubs, and the *Jeannie*, owned and sailed by Vice Commodore Frank C. Paine, of the Corinthian Yacht club. The *Grebe* made the best showing of the entire American team, in the races sailed in English waters, and along with the other Gardner-designed six-meter yacht, the *Montauk*, is to be brought back from Cowes to be entered in the 1922 elimination trials. If the present indications of three or four other six-meter racers being built by Massachusetts Bay yachtsmen is carried out, the *Grebe* will probably have her tuning up and preliminary racing at Marblehead in the open events of the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs. An announcement already has been made that C. H. W. Foster, of the Eastern Yacht club, has ordered the designs of a six-meter craft. Also it is rumored that Vice Commodore Frank C. Paine, of the Corinthian Yacht club, Caleb Loring and Guy Lowell, the latter two members of the Eastern Yacht club, will enter racers in the elimination trials.

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A cruising schooner, *Malbar II*, designed by John G. Alden, of the Eastern Yacht club, for his own use, to replace the schooner *Malabar*, which he sold late last season, after she had been in commission only a couple of months, is nearly completed at Morse's yard, Thomaston, Me.

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Thornton K. Lothrop, of Manchester and Boston, has been nominated for a position on the executive committee of the Boston Yacht club, for next year. The annual meeting is to be held in the Rowe's Wharf clubhouse, Boston, Wednesday evening, Jan. 25.

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MR. AND MRS. PIERSON R. CUMMING, of Crestwood, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Cumming, to James Appleton Thayer, son of Rev. William Greenough Thayer, D. D., of St. Mark's school, at Southboro, and Mrs. Thayer. Miss Cumming has attended Smith college, and Mr. Thayer is a graduate of Amherst and of Worcester college, and Oxford university, England. He is a master at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Thayer's brothers are William G. Thayer, Jr., Sigourney Thayer, Robert H. Thayer and John O. Thayer. His sisters are Mrs. John Stanley Parker (Violet Otis Thayer), of Hamilton, and Miss Margaret Thayer. The summer home of the Thayers is "Holiday Hill," Ipswich.

Woodstock, Vt., and the winter sports there, are attracting many who enjoy the pleasures of the snow and ice, this week, and Miss Katharine Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, of Boston and Manchester, is among those who left, Monday, for the fun.

The annual meeting of the Corinthian Yacht club, of Marblehead Neck, will be held at the B. A. A., Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, when the officers and committees for 1922 will be elected. The officers to be balloted for, as reported by the nominating committee, are as follows: Lawrence F. Percival, commodore; Frank C. Paine, vice commodore; Sydney A. Beggs, rear commodore; Joseph W. Knapp, secretary; Herbert S. Goodwin, treasurer; John M. Ward and Rufus L. Wilbor, executive committee; Herbert S. Goodwin, W. S. B. Stevens, Arthur G. Richardson and Wendell M. Weston, membership committee; William L. Carlton, W. Candler Bowditch, Leonard M. Fowle and Frank P. Monro, regatta committee; Vaughan Jealous, house committee for three years.

New Year's eve festivities, in Boston, include the ball to be given in the Hotel Somerset, by All Souls' Lend-a-Hand club, Inc., for the benefit of the club's trust fund. The ball is an annual event. During the evening a buffet supper will be served, and also after midnight, when the dancing will come to an end, as the dance takes place on Saturday night. Mrs. Eugene R. Shippen, of Annisquam and Brookline, is one of the hostesses of the evening.

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and her daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Lane's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, of No. Calvert st., Baltimore. Mrs. Lane remained, this year, at "The Chimneys," Manchester, until quite late, enjoying there the fine views and the clear air.

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BOSTON.—Shortly after the holidays Mrs. Maynard Ladd, of Clarendon st., and "Arden," Beverly Farms, who is the sculptor, Anna Coleman Ladd, is planning to sail for Italy, there to remain for a number of months for work and study. Her departure precedes by but a few days the placing in the Public Garden of her latest completed work, "The Fountain of the Triton Babies," which Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, of Beacon st., and "Clipstone," Manchester, has presented to the city. Mrs. Ladd announces that the medallion which she designed for the Women's Overseas Service league, of which she is a member, has recently been added to the collections of medals at the Boston Art Museum, the Massachusetts Historical society and to the Walsh collection at the Widener library at Harvard university. Mrs. Ladd plans to return for a series of lectures which she is to deliver on "Art in Its Relation to Life," in May. Her two daughters are preparing for Vassar, and as always the family will spend the coming summer at their North Shore home.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson gave a family dinner, Sunday, at the Abbotsford. She recently entertained at the Chilton club in honor of her son, George F. B. Johnson, and Mrs. John (Madeline Snellings), who were married in November, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Jordan hall, Boston, is to be the scene of an unusual happening, next week Saturday, January 7, when Oskonen-ton, son and grandson of Mohawk chiefs, heir to the headed costume, plumed bonnet and moccasins of his tribe, as well as of its customs and lore, will sing for the benefit of the Baby Hygiene association. Chief Oskonen-ton has been singing to crowded houses in New York ever since he made his debut there this fall, and has had a great success through the originality of his work, the charm of his personality, and the quality of his voice. Among the patronesses for the evening, and well-known on the Shore, are Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. John A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. Thomas P. Gannett. Some of the Junior league and Vincent girls will usher. The Chief's early life was among his people, and he has retained in his mind the folklore and songs of his people. This, with the beauty of his voice, has made him much sought for.

Miss Pauline Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, of Boston and Bay View, entertained the members of the 1919-20 Sewing circle, at luncheon, Wednesday of last week, at her home, 355 Commonwealth ave. The next luncheon of the Sewing circle will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the home of Miss Lucia Wheatland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, of 81 Beacon st. Mrs. De Wolf Gibson will assist the hostess.

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MISS PRISCILLA POLLARD's introduction party is among the leading events for the early weeks of the new year, in Boston. The ball is to be at the Copley-Plaza, Thursday evening, Jan. 12, and is given by Miss Pollard's mother, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of Eastern Pt. and Boston. Before the ball, Miss Pollard's sister, Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard), will entertain at dinner in her home, 13 Marlboro st., for a group of Miss Pollard's young friends and for the ushers at the ball, including Alvin S. Sortwell, a brother-in-law; Jonathan S. Raymond, another brother-in-law of the debutante; J. Murray Kay, George von L. Meyer, Frederick Burnham, John W. Prentiss, of New York; Thomas Wales, Francis Cummings, Livingston Hartley, Edward Rose, Robert Thayer, Edward Ohl, Brooks Potter, Roger Phillips, Julius Wadsworth, of New York; Frank Mason, Philip Robb, Wright Fabyan, Wilmer Pleasants, Henry Cabot Lodge, 3d, and Francis Jencks, of Baltimore.

Poland Spring was the lodestone which drew a gay party of Boston's young folk, Monday, for there winter sports are at their height. Mrs. George Andrew, of the Victoria, was the chaperon, and her son, Sumner Andrew, was of the party, the others being Miss Josephine Cushman, Miss Blanche Borden, Miss Pauline Ames, Miss Louise Hill, her brother, Francis Hill; Miss Helen Stevens, John Norton, Holm Smith, Benjamin Tenney and Donald Parker. They are returning the latter part of the week, and Miss Cushman, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, of Annisquam and Boston, is to go on to New York to attend a New Year's eve dinner-dance. Following that she is to go to Vassar to visit some friends. Incidentally, Miss Cushman is to enter Vassar next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland (Dorothy Parker), whose wedding was one of those of comparatively recent date, were entertained at dinner, last week Thursday night, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, of Beacon st., Boston, and Manchester.

January is to show a continuation of the debutante affairs which have so interested Boston society this winter, and among those listed for the month are: On the 6th, a dance at the University club for Miss Priscilla Clapp; Jan. 10, a house dance for Miss Edith Chesebrough, by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, at 336 Beacon st.; Jan. 11, a dance for Miss Ellen Whitney, by Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, at the Chilton club; Jan. 12, a ball for Miss Priscilla Pollard, at the Copley-Plaza; also a dance for Miss Jane Coolidge at the Chilton club, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coolidge, Cambridge; Jan. 13, a dance at the Chilton club for Miss Esther Washburne; on Jan. 16, a dance for Miss Alice Onderdonk; on Jan. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hamlen will give a dance for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hamlen; Jan. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, will give a dance for Miss Anne Cabot, at the Somerset; Jan. 20, Joseph Lee will give a ball for his daughter, Miss Amy Lee; Jan. 23, a dinner-dance will be given for Miss Jeanne U. Dupee, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dupee, at 90 Marlboro st., their winter home; and on Jan. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morss, of Chestnut Hill, give a dance for Miss Manan Morss.

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HOLIDAY WEDDINGS are not too frequent, so one which does come at this season of the year holds a particular interest. One such, of North Shore interest, was an event of Monday, when Mrs. Charles Merriam (Georgiana Hemingway), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemingway, of Dalton, and Ralph Weld Gray, son of Samuel S. Gray, of Boston and Ipswich, were married, at noon, in the Unitarian church, in Weston. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, "Cherry Brook Farm." Mr. Gray is a Harvard '01 man, and is a member of the Somerset, Tavern, Union, and Harvard clubs.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd entertained the American Women's Overseas league—generally known as the A. W. O. L.—yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ladd designed the medallion for the league, among the many others of which she is the creator. Mrs. Ladd's work overseas was of unusual value to those men wounded and disfigured about the head and face.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Christian (Elizabeth Sears Seabury), who have been living at the Somerset, Boston, since their marriage, will live at 68 Monmouth st., Longwood, along in the spring, they having purchased that property. The house is at present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Parker, whose daughter, Miss Dorothy, was married, last month, to Stephen Wheatland. One of Mrs. Christian's brothers, Frank Seabury, makes his home with his family, in Beverly Farms, and a second brother, Wm. H. Seabury, will be not far from the Christians,—at 1056 Beacon st., Brookline.

Nelson Slater Bartlett, one of the lifelong summer residents of the North Shore, whose death occurred at his home, 227 Commonwealth ave., Boston, last Friday morning, was buried Tuesday afternoon from King's chapel, and among those attending were members of Mr. Bartlett's Harvard class of '71. Rev. Howard N. Brown, D. D., minister of the church, conducted the services, and was assisted by Rev. Harold E. B. Speight, the assistant minister. The regular singers of King's chapel were heard in three hymns, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Abide With Me," and "For All the Saints." A. Vincent Bennett was the organist. The ushers were Richard deB. Boardman, John Amory Jeffries, John S. Ames, Dr. Henry Lyman, Chandler Bullock, Alexander H. Bullock, George L. DeBlois and S. Hooper Hooper. The body was taken to Mt. Auburn cemetery. At the grave, the committal was by Professor Tufts, of Harvard Divinity school. Of Mr. Bartlett has been said: "He went through life, quietly doing for others in many ways, without show. This he always despised, but the call for help was ever answered and answered unbegrudgingly. It meant another chance for many. His friends were legion, represented by all classes."

Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, of "Waldyn," Manchester, and Boston, is one of the ladies who are deeply interested, and who are active in the interests of the Infants' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton are listed among the Bostonians recently arriving in Paris. It is now some two months or more since fire claimed the beautiful English-style mansion of the Haughtons, at Pride's Crossing.

BROOKLINE.—Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, of Essex rd., Mrs. Edward P. Richardson, of Boylston st., and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker, of Hammond st., are Brookline and North Shore ladies whose names appeared on the list of patronesses of the second in the series of supper dances given at the Copley-Plaza, Wednesday night.

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Dr. and Mrs. Herman F. Vickery, of Chestnut st., Brookline, and "Island Hill Farm," Ipswich, have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Sanford, and daughter, Margery, with them for the next month, while Mr. Sanford is appearing at the Hollis st. theatre, Boston, as Mr. Pim in "Mr. Pim Passes By."

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Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, of Essex rd., Brookline, and Manchester, with their daughters, Miss Rose and Miss Louise, are among those planning to go to Woodstock, Vt., soon after Christmas, for the winter sports.

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Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, of Tappan st., and Wolf Hill, was among the patronesses for the naval ball given at the Cadet armory in Boston, Thursday evening of last week.

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One of the latest of the engagements to be made known is by Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush, of 123 Longwood ave., Brookline, and Swampscott, who announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Newcomb Brush, to Arthur Bromley Tyler, also of Brookline, son of the late Frank J. Tyler and Mrs. Tyler. Miss Brush is an alumnus of Miss Porter's school, at Farmington, Conn. Mr. Tyler is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1918, and is in the graduating class of the Harvard Law school. The engagement was made known Wednesday, at a luncheon given in honor of Miss Brush, at her home, to a few of her more intimate friends.

An engagement of Shore interest is that of Miss Barbara Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauren Conger, of Galesburg, Ill., to William Vaughn Moody Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Fawcett, of Newton and Marblehead Neck, which has recently been announced. Miss Conger is a graduate of the Baldwin school, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and is a member of the class of 1924 at Wellesley. She is secretary of the Barnswallows Dramatic association and an editor of the *Wellesley College News*. Mr. Fawcett is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1921, and is a member of the Institute of 1770 and D. K. E., the Speakers' club and the Pi Eta society. During the war he served in the infantry at Camp Lee, Va., where he received a commission as second lieutenant.

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Among the season ticket holders for Prof. William G. Ward's course of current events talks being given at the Vendome, Wednesdays, at 11 a. m., are Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. Chas. W. Amory and Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, of the North Shore summer group.

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Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., of West Hill place, Boston, and Smith's Point, Manchester, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Roelker, in Providence.

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"Don't Mind If I Do," the Harvard Pi Eta society's show, will be one of the chief holiday attractions, for the Boston performance will be given on New Year's eve, in Jordan hall. In January there will be two performances, Friday and Saturday, the 6th and 7th, and on Monday the 2d of the month, a performance will be given in Players' hall, West Newton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Beacon st., Boston, and Eastern Point, who have been staying at the Hot Springs of Virginia, were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, of New York, for tea.

WASHINGTON.—The sunny south of New Orleans called Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre from Washington to spend Christmas in their winter home in Louisiana, that city. The New Orleans house is being occupied this winter by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denègre), whose marriage last summer, was one of the largest of those on the Shore. The Denègres will be back in Washington this coming month, for Mr. and Mrs. Denègre are among those doing much entertaining this winter. One event, for which cards are already out, is a dinner for Monday, Jan. 12.

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Mrs. George Cabot Lodge was among the guests at the dinner given, on Thursday night of last week, by the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, for Jonkheer and Mme. Van Karnebeek, of the Netherlands Conference, at the French Embassy, in Washington.

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A recent Washington event was the tea aboard the houseboat Ava, given by Allison V. Armour. The guests included the Countess of Annesley, the minister of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes and Mme. Grouitch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Mrs. Philip Lansdale, Mrs. Herbert Stabler and Miss Tarbell. After a trip aboard the *Ava*, to Boston waters, Mr. Armour will later sail south to Florida.

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Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, and sister-in-law of the younger Princess Michael Cantacuzene (Clarissa Curtis) is one of the débutantes being made much of in Washington, this winter. The princess made a most cordial place for herself on the Shore last summer, when she was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her brother and Miss Curtis. She shows both her American and Russian blood to advantage, being rather delicate in appearance, with small, clear-cut features, pale skin and great vivacity of expression. She is totally unspoiled by the honors thrust upon her.

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One of the notable dinner parties of the season was the recent dinner given by Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, in honor of the President and Mrs. Harding, in the presidential suite at the Willard. Thirty-four gathered around the table to form a hollow square with a fountain splashing in the middle. The company included the President and Mrs. Harding, Senator Lodge, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Gillett, Governor and Mrs. Sproul, Senator Curtis, Senator Hitchcock, Mrs. Eugene Hale, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Noble Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrow and Miss Skinner, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. William M. Irvine, of Mercersburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whiting, of Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. B. Loring Young, of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Butler and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, all of Boston, and more or less connected with the North Shore.

♦♦♦♦
The social life of court circles has been revealed charmingly by Princess Cantacuzene, Countess Speransky, née Grant, of New York and Washington, and also connected with North Shore life, in her new book, "*My Life Here and There*." The book covers her memoirs from early childhood to the summer of 1914.

♦♦♦♦
Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mann, of Washington and Manchester, gave a large dance, Tuesday night, for their débutante daughter, Miss Alice W. Mann. The ballrooms at Rauscher's were transformed into a Japanese garden and the guests numbered about 300. A buffet supper was served at midnight and breakfast at 3. Miss Mann was the guest of honor, at dinner preceding the ball, of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper, who entertained a company of young people for their débutante niece, Miss Isabel Crawford.

OLD THINGS WANTED

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A CORRESPONDENT in the Detroit Free Press writes very interestingly of the Princess Cantacuzene, saying: "The Princess Cantacuzene, a White House baby of several administrations back, is leading a busy and a philanthropic life, for she works in her office on Seventeenth st. every day from ten o'clock to one for the Russian relief of which she is the head in this country. She sits in the very same little dingy room in which her distinguished grandfather, General U. S. Grant, sat after the close of the Civil war, and before he was elected president. It was then a part of the war department. The princess has a portrait of her grandfather, in his military clothes, hanging just over her desk, which she says is her inspiration. The work of her committee and of Secretary Hoover's organization is so frequently confounded that she was glad to explain the difference to a little party who called upon her recently. Her committee is working for the refugees of Russia, those who have had to flee and leave everything behind them. They are mostly those known as middle class, the educators, and professional men and women, not the wealthy class nor the nobility, but those who earned their own ways and who are struggling for existence in outlying districts and countries, and who will not return to Russia under Bolshevik rule. Her committee sends the needed clothes and medicines and is helping these people to get into self-supporting conditions again. The Hoover committee is helping the unfortunates in Russia, mainly the peasant class

who remained behind, and are likewise in dire distress. The Princess Cantacuzene is financing the offices and the working force under her, and all the money and articles received go straight to the relief of suffering."

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Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, of Boston, whose son, Charles S. Bird, Jr., married Miss Julia Appleton, of Ipswich, a few years ago, is one of the prominent women attending and on duty at the proceedings in Washington. She was present at the distinguished company gathered at the reception given by the National League of Women Voters, in the Gifford Pinchot home. Mrs. Barclay Warburton, of Philadelphia, was a house guest of the Pinchots, over the reception.

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The annual Christmas night ball, always given on this night for the benefit of the Children's Country Home, of whose board Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Beverly Farms, is president, has been postponed to Monday, Jan. 2. The date, Dec. 26, was taken this year by the ball given in honor of the Princess Bertha Cantacuzene, by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.

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Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot, of Pride's Crossing, is doing much entertaining this winter in Washington. Recently among her guests at a dinner were General the Earl of Cavan, Admiral de Bon, Vice Admiral Acton and General Strieter.

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Managing Director

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Marshall Field, who spends her summers on the North Shore, is one of a group of prominent women whose names appear on the invitations sent out by the Bachelors, one of New York's social organizations, for the second series of five subscription dances, to be held on Friday evenings, beginning tonight, in the Della Robbia room of the Hotel Vanderbilt. The proceeds from these dances will be given to disabled American soldiers and other home charities. These Bachelor dances have, ever since their institution, been very popular, and the first series of this season has been no exception.

◆◆◆
Among those attending the débutante ball given by Clarence H. Mackay for his daughter, Miss Ellen Mackay, at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, last week Thursday night, were Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney and Miss Joan Whitney, of the Pride's Crossing summer folk, Mrs. Marshall Field and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, also of the North Shore. The ball was one of the large affairs of the season, and dancing began at 11, an orchestra of 30 pieces furnishing the music. At about one o'clock supper was served in the main dining room, and its adjoining rooms.

THE DÉBUTANTE CALENDAR, an attractive 30-page magazine, published by the Débutante association, in New York, came out last week with its first number—December. The new publication, as its name implies, contains an authorized calendar of the social engagements of the débutantes of 1922, the information being furnished in all cases by the girls themselves. Miss Roberta F. Castleman, of 63 East Fifty-fifth st., is the managing director. Mrs. Rodney Williams, Emily Louise Billings and Mrs. Robert Porter Patterson are other members of the committee.

◆◆◆
Members of the New York Junior league will open an office at the Plaza, on Jan. 1, for a month, in connection with the annual entertainment to be held there for three nights, starting Wednesday, Jan. 25. Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. E. Roland Harriman and the Misses Muriel Vanderbilt and Dorothy Collins will be among those in charge.

Harold S. Vanderbilt and Mme. Emma Calvé were among the box holders at the début of the Harvard University orchestra in Carnegie hall, New York, Monday night. This is the 144th season for the orchestra, but it is the first time it has played in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Dixon Barnes will give a large dance at Pierre's, 290 Park ave., for three débutantes of the season, the Misses Barbara Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney; Joan Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, and Josephine J. Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Dodge.

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The first of the Metropolitan dances at the Ritz-Carlton, for young people not included in the débutante ranks, is scheduled for tonight. The second dance will be held on Monday. There is a series of so-called colony dances, for girls not yet out, and the first of these was held Wednesday evening, at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley have gone from New York to visit their daughter, Mrs. Miller, in California.

New York society is interested in the new country club that is taking over "Idlehour," the country home of the late William K. Vanderbilt, at Oakdale, L. I. It was sold recently to a syndicate of wealthy young New Yorkers. Nothing has been given out as yet as to the charter members of the club or its membership, but it is decidedly probable that Harold S. Vanderbilt will be among the members, the property being willed to him by his father. The house resembles an Italian palace and contains seventy rooms. A canal 25 feet wide runs through the centre of the property and is deep enough to float yachts, being spanned by picturesque bridges of iron.

PHILADELPHIA had an extensive program of festivities for every playground in the city during Christmas week. The plans were prepared by the Bureau of Recreation. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, parents of Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Beverly Farms, gave a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 5.30 in the evening, at one of the many playground centres in the city.

Among those who entertained at dinner, preceding the Benedicks' ball at the Ritz-Carlton, Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, of Pine Run Farm, Penlynn. They entertained at the Bellevue-Stratford. The Benedicks' ball, by the way, was one of the most brilliant of the winter's festivities, in Philadelphia, and there were numerous dinners given before the dance.

DETROIT had a Christmas drag, on Monday, at the Grosse Pointe Riding and Hunt club.

Miss Marion Robinson, of Boston, is being much entertained in Detroit this week.

The Buhl family is one of the prominent families in Detroit. Mrs. T. D. Buhl was an Oceanside, Magnolia, guest the past season.

Over 200 of the school and college set of Detroit were entertained at a dance in Hotel Statler, a week ago Thursday, by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Comstock. Miss Betty Walker, of the Magnolia colony, was in one of the dinner parties prior to the dance. On the same day Miss Suzanne Anderson, of Magnolia, was among the young set at luncheon at the Hunt club.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Beverly Farms, was in South Bend, last week to address the Rotarry club at a banquet in the Oliver hotel. His talk was upon the present state of business and possible remedies. The morning following the banquet, Mr. Beveridge spoke to the 1600 high school students, upon "The Principles of Public Speaking."

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson and the two Misses Higginson, of Chicago, are spending the holidays at the Country club in Lenox. Mrs. Higginson is keeping open house there for the young friends of her daughters.

The Friends of Opera ball takes place in Chicago, Wednesday, Jan. 12, and the second Assembly ball the following night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, of Chicago, relatives of Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, of North Beverly, were among the many who had family dinners at their homes, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, of Manchester Cove and South Bend, Ind., are spending the holidays in Chicago, the guests of the Lowell Chapin family. Mrs. Chapin is a sister of Mrs. Ellsworth. The Ellsworth children, Phyllis and Alice, also Miss Hélène and Frederick, the latter two students in eastern schools, are enjoying the week in Chicago with their parents. The Chapins live on Astor st., in the heart of Chicago's most exclusive north side residential portion.

PITTSBURGH society was interested in the tea dance given, Tuesday, from four until seven, by Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, of Fifth ave., for their daughter, Miss Hélène Hostetter, and which took place at the Schenley, instead of the Golf club, as originally planned. The Hostetters are well-known along the Shore from their summers spent in West Manchester.

Among the North Shore folk journeying to Boston for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and their interesting family, of Beverly Farms. They spent Monday with Mrs. Sortwell's mother, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of 14 Commonwealth ave.

GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR

CHILD of eternity, child of the silence,
Fair New Year,
Wise with the wisdom sages have left thee,
Bend thine ear;
Lift up the veil that covers thy features,
Strange New Year!
Rainbow a promise over the darkness,
Lest we fear.

Bury our yesterdays, foolish and empty,
Fathoms deep;
Leaving the mound unmarked, untended,
Where they sleep.
Then shall the morrows find us valiant,
Scorning fear,—
Meeting thy glance with glance undaunted,
Glad New Year!

—ANONYMOUS.

HAMILTON-WENHAM

The Mothers' club is to have a Christmas tree party at Hamilton Community House, next Monday night, Jan. 2.

Christ church had its Sunday school Christmas tree this week, on Holy Innocents' Day, and, as always, the youngsters had a happy time of it.

Christmas Day this year had all the aspects of the old-fashioned Christmas seasons; for with the snow clinging to the trees, and the ground covered with its white mantle, the scene was perfect. Needless to say, many took advantage of the snow and the good sleighing occasioned by it, and had sleigh rides behind the jingling bells.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PLANS CARRIED OUT IN HAMILTON-WENHAM

Although the inclement weather interfered with the plans for the community celebration of Christmas in the Hamilton-Wenham district, everything was carried out in spite of the conditions. By Saturday night the snow had turned to rain, but the carol singers braved that and went over their routes as planned,—working under the handicap. At the Hamilton Community House the program was carried out in full, with the singing about the tree and the presentation of the masque within the House.

The dramatic committee was responsible for "Why the Chimes Rang," and this was presented at 7 and at 8 o'clock. The masque in itself is beautiful, and under the delightful lighting and the beautiful costumes, was presented in an admirable manner. In fact there was a complete absence of amateurishness about the entire production. This, with the unusually good facilities for presenting complicated effects on the stage of the Community House, combined to make the visions perfect, from an artistic

standpoint. The speaking parts were well cast, especially those of two small boys.

Ice Fishing an Enthusiastic Sport

Several of the Manchester ice fishing enthusiasts have recently formed an organization to be known as the "Coes Pond Protective and Vigilance association." Frank F. Tenney, of 48 Central st., Manchester, has been elected chairman.

It is the purpose of the organization to promote interest in this sport, and to keep the members, as well as the public, informed as to fishing conditions at Coes Pond, which is considered one of the finest ponds for fishing in this locality.

Mr. Tenney suggests that all persons interested in this movement, whether fishermen or not, send him their names; that they may be placed on the mailing list and receive the benefit of any information which may be sent out from time to time.

"On account of the intolerable conditions which have existed on the pond during the past few years, it has been deemed advisable to combat the autocratic actions of certain parties whose property borders the state pond, by concerted efforts rather than as individuals," says Mr. Tenney.—(Contributed.)

The ice fishing season is at its

height. Several large catches have been reported by local fishermen. Coes Pond (a state pond on which all have equal fishing and hunting rights) seems to be the favorite fishing ground. It is reported that conditions are much improved this year over those of the past, as there now is a highly decorated private policeman with very doubtful authority keeping order among the fish, while patrolling the pond, says F. F. Tenney.

It has been found that no fishing license is necessary for a person to fish on Coes Pond, as a license is only necessary on state stocked waters. This pond has not recently been stocked.—(Contributed.)

THE CLOSING YEAR

WHAT cheer, O friend,
Now that the year is 'faltering' to its end,
And you look back
Along the sunlit or the shadowed track?
Have you, knight like, swift spurred with couched lance
Against the rigid bulk of circumstance?
Intrepidly met Wrong,
Gone forward with a song
Albeit driven sore with goad or throng?
Or have you failed at soul,
Missed the high goal
Whither your steps were bent,
And fallen, flaccid-thewed and impotent?

Howe'er this be,
With level vision greet the first new dawn:
And through this portal to futurity,
With thy resolve fast clutched, stride on and on!

—Clinton Scollard in Life.

A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT FOR 1922

THE war-worn world is sick and thin
Of non-productive toil,
As guns are made, where looms should spin
And weeds o'errun our soil.
United we can reconstruct,
But selfish strife must end;
Do what you like will but obstruct,
Like what you do will mend.

—GEO. E. WILLMONTON.

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A JOYOUS NEW YEAR, and all that goes with it, be yours!

THE HOLIDAY SEASON has left nothing to desire. Christmas Day may have brought the snowstorm which kept many indoors, yet it was an indoor day and the snow prepared a white Christmas that was a delight to the children and a pleasure to the adult. The Christmas Eve festivities were broken by the inclemency of the Holy Evening weather, but the carol singers, nothing daunted, went from home to home singing their sweet carols of Christmas cheer. Who can measure the pleasure which they brought into the homes of love where there were shut-ins! Invalids in bed heard, on the evening winds, the sweet songs of Noel and all the familiar Christmas tunes. The singers had their own rewards in the kindly ministrations of their work, but they should have still greater satisfaction in knowing how much their joyous songs meant to the aged and the ill. Churches enjoyed their religious services; community Christmas trees added to the pleasure of the observances of the season; in every town and village of the North Shore the Christmas spirit brought cheer and happiness. The children found their ever-new delight in the stories of Santa Claus, and in new homes Christmas trees were laden and Christmas secrets planned and executed. With a snow covering on "every pine and fir and hemlock, ermine too dear for an earl," nature kept her pact and did all that could be expected. The children had an opportunity to use their Santa Claus sleds, and grown-ups were not deterred by the weather from any of their plans. So with all the good cheer of a Merry Christmas season, without fair weather throughout the week, there was pleasure won, even through the inclement days that ushered in the day of the Great Nativity.

IT IS THE WISE MAN who makes new resolutions. If they be broken, the error only teaches the way to correct the mistake.

THE PRESIDENT DID WELL when he attacked the "bloc" policies which have impeded the work of Congress, —and the farmers have not been the only sinners in this respect, for there has been an inclination on the part of many different interests to solidify their representatives in order to accomplish the ends which they have to attain. The farmers have been particularly successful, and the result of their efforts has been detectable. It makes a good illustration of the fatality of the principle and not more than that, for all other efforts made by factions are just as reprehensible as those of the farmers. The President has righteously objected to a Congressional system of manipulating votes, threatening the very democratic policies of the representative character of our government. Men are sent to Congress to represent certain areas in the lower house, and to represent the states in the upper house. They are elected as representatives, but they are united in the two bodies to make laws for the whole of the United States. In their several capacities as representatives they must not only represent the district which elected them, but must be governed by the purposes of the national government. When a "bloc" operates within either branch, or in collusion in both branches of the governmental rep-

resentative bodies, then these men have deliberately turned from the path of duty and betrayed their trust. They have used their high office to make progress for themselves, as a class, or for a class group of their constituents. If such a condition persists, the very foundations of our representative system are threatened. The curse of the "bloc" system is not that the representatives look out for the interests of their areas, but that they deliberately subordinate their obligations to the whole country to the interests of a class. Class legislation is always open to criticism of the severest sort, and the "bloc" system has nothing to commend it and everything to condemn it.

THE MAN WHO MAKES NO PROGRESS has already begun to deteriorate. All progress is initiated by an endeavor, and endeavor is only another name for resolution.

THERE ARE PESSIMISTS and gloom followers who are trying to convince others that there is a terrific crime wave sweeping over the country, and that it may be traced directly to the influences set in operation by the war. The newspapers are called in for evidence, and for a while the thoughtless are deceived. It is not until it is realized that during the war period the big news was the "war front" news, and that the newspapers were not obliged to play up petty criminal happenings to have big news and headlines. One of the marked episodes of the war was evident in the way in which crime "stuff" crept back upon the first pages, because there was no other "big" news in sight. Now comes some convincing facts from carefully gathered English statistics. The crime wave that has "spread all over Europe" is not substantiated by the English figures, which are authoritatively compiled. In the year 1920-1921 the annals of the courts are shorter than in any year during the war, and for the year preceding the war. The commissioners working upon the problem have made the natural deduction that better living conditions, higher wages and allied causes have contributed to the change. The facts are encouraging, and when tempted by careless writers to think of a passing crime wave, one may analyze the figures and find that facts bely current opinion. This may be another case of the thought being the father to the fact. It is not unlikely that a similar fact would be discovered concerning the "crime wave in America." The optimist is having his day, because the facts are with him; the pessimist must retreat because the figures do not justify his gloomy forebodings.

HE WHO WISHES A FRIEND a Happy New Year, with hopes for his health, happiness and prosperity, has already learned to live the larger life which is the beginning of true happiness. No man who liveth to himself can live a truly successful life.

THE WAR BROUGHT HOME to the authorities that more of the young men of America were physically unfit than should be. The ratio of men who were not able to meet the requirements of a physical examination for the army was, in fact, lamentable. The fault may be found in our lack of stress upon physical education. The clamor of the attainments to be won by instruction in the arts, the sciences, and the development of the intellect, have betrayed schools into the error of neglecting the physical side of the student's life. Some efforts have been made in the past to correct, by instruction in hygiene and the introduction of calisthenics and other simple physical exercises, the serious mistakes that have been made. Instructors have been provided, and beginnings have been made in the development of the physical side of the student's life. The beginnings are not enough. It is more important that a child come out of school training with a wholesome body than that it should come through with a well-trained mind. The true end of education is to give every pupil an opportunity to attain "a sound mind in a sound body." But

the deterrents are many. The closely-built cities, the unsanitary country homes and many other causes enter into the problem. Everyone recognizes these, but still the fact must be faced that the proportion of physically unfit young men and young women is altogether too great. Some definite and persistent plans must be made all over the country to develop this side of the educational program of the schools. Fortunately the task is recognized; leaders of ability are working out their plans, and if the apostles and prophets of the new order in physical education are successful, there will be a marked advance made in the years ahead.

IF 1922 PROVE as successful a year as 1921, insofar as weather is concerned, there are good days ahead.

WHAT IS IN A NAME? "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," is a proverb of truth unchallenged. Every day men are winning or losing their good names. In olden days significant qualities which differentiated men were directly added to the man's name, so that a man won his name and his quality was apparent in it. General Diaz won, as the Italian victor, a name that will endure through all time. Victory for the Italian people was his, and with his name it will always be associated. The Italian folk are imaginative and subject to emotional activities, and they have not been content to permit General Diaz to win and to hold the rewards of victory without giving him a direct title. To him has been given the added sobriquet of Victory, and that is to be hereditary in his family. From one generation to another the title, with the rewarding name, Victory, therein will be handed down from eldest son to eldest son. The honor is symbolical of the hearty, sympathetic spirit of the Italian people, and all who know them learn to love them for those amiable qualities. They are appreciative to a fault. There is a spirit of hero worship still in their temperament which leads one to understand in part the marvelous imagination and fine feeling of their poets. Democratic, withal, yet applying a title that is of the spirit of the medieval age, they would be surprised if a suggestion was made that the act was other than a democratic demonstration of their affection for their leader. What a title he has won! What a name he has made for himself! What a reputation his son and the son that he begets will have to live up to in the generations ahead!

THERE ARE CREDITS AND DEBITS upon the ledger pages of life that are not discharged by the exchange of money. The loving obligations which are the responsibilities of living, yield large returns on the investments of time and talent they command.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE, so-called, is accomplishing the work which has been committed to it, even though the task set before it has been colossal. The men who have been gathered together to decide the great issues of the age have been men who have been selected by democratic organizations to work for the nations they represent. They have not been men with autocratic powers, but plenipotentiaries working under orders from their respective nations. It must be remembered that great triumphs do not "happen,"—there are always causes which are at work which make things happen. These causes are inspired by great men, who see work to be done, and who, throwing themselves into the fray, struggle to attain the end desired. "It is a very simple thing to sit upon the heights and denounce those who are struggling in the dust of the arena, however imperfectly or mistakenly, to make a better world. Such denunciations do not advance the cause which" . . . countless numbers of men desire. The Conference attacked a tremendous problem which has been a cause of misery and of sorrow ever since the time historic records

give us authentic facts, and it is reasonable to suppose that warfare and bloodshed antedate all written histories. It is one of the marvels of the age that such a deep-seated difficulty has been attacked so resolutely by the leading powers of the world. It is yet too early to make a record of all the Conference has accomplished, or begun to accomplish. The present generation is too near the great events that have transpired to rightly appraise the work and the place of their work in the history of the world. It is not too early, however, to appraise the work of the men who have had the hard tasks to accomplish, and our own state is justly proud of the fearless activities, the sane and heroic work of Henry Cabot Lodge, who is chairman of our Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and whose personal influence and persuasive powers have been used for the great cause of peace.

RESOLUTIONS ARE BORN of an idealist's mood. It is the architect of character making a plan. It is always easier to make the plan than to conquer the obstacles that hinder the progress of the work. As no temple is built until plans are made, so no characters are saved without a dream, plus a determination for progress.

THERE IS NO SUCH PERSON as an immigration expert. The problem is so great that no one man or group of men can qualify to render final opinions upon all immigration questions. Efforts are now being made by amateurs to give instruction in the training of immigrants,—in citizenship, in instruction in the English language, and in introducing the men to congenial, constructive work. The men who study the problem most are realizing how difficult it is even to study the characteristics of any one race of immigrants, much less be an expert in the whole field. The feeble efforts which are now being made to instruct the immigrants indicate the purposes of the government and the activities of the future. The limitation of immigration helps the situation from one side, inasmuch as only a limited number of men are allowed to enter, but it does not care for all the immigrants who have already entered the land. The workers with immigrants now see that the peoples must be studied by racial interpreters,—men or women who qualify because of their knowledge of a particular race, and who, by tactful leadership, attain success in the study of the characteristics of the people. Conservative leaders are taking the position that if children are required to attend school, some sort of compulsory school attendance at suitable hours shall be required of every immigrant who comes into the country, whether he intends to qualify for citizenship or not. It is not an unreasonable ideal or purpose. If Americans must live with these people, Americans have a right to expect that they make a reasonable effort to learn the language, the customs and the spirit of the nation. The voluntary plan of education for children was abandoned early in the educational development of the nation; the abandonment of the voluntary development of the immigrant is the next step. It must be taken.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE assures us peace, and the prospects for renewed interests in the industries promise prosperity, so the New Year begins with something better than mere good wishes and hopes for peace and prosperity.

The champion girl typist of England recently typed from dictation delivered at more than the normal rate of speech and then retyped the piece from memory. Blind-folded, she typed from dictation a passage spoken at the rate of more than 160 words a minute.

The Mayflower compact, the famous agreement signed by the Pilgrims in their vessel, will be commemorated in a bronze bas-relief, which was set up in Provincetown, recently.

Breezy Briefs

There must be something wrong somewhere when a railroad is denied the right to reduce the freight rates on coal by 20 percent!

The fact that there is a fine steel engraving of Theodore Roosevelt on the new Thrift bonds should be a strong factor in increasing the sales.

We have the "Social Bloc," the "Farmer's Bloc" and the "what-not bloc." Are they in any way related to the common or garden variety of "block-head"?

Rather considerate of the revolutionists in Egypt to wait until England had come to some sort of an understanding with Ireland before they started to "whoop'er up!"

Are you going to use the same old list of New Year's resolutions this year that has been in use for some time? Why not try a few new ones and see if they will not last a little longer.

Almost 150,000 ex-service men have been interviewed by the clean-up squads sent out by the Veterans' Bureau, and nearly 80,000 cases handled. Red tape was eliminated and speedy results attained.

With the trading of McInnis, Scott, Jones and Bush, the destruction of the Boston Red Sox baseball team goes merrily on. New Englanders who would be loyal to a major league team representing this section will be forced to realize that the dollar mark outshines all other considerations in the handling of the game Red Sox.

The postoffice charts show that the people of the country showed a fine spirit of cooperation in the "Mail Early" campaign. On Dec. 10, a sharp increase was noted, and from then on a steady growth was seen. "Jams" were nowhere in evidence, according to reports sent in to heads of departments.

Lord Riddell, British publicity official at the Arms Conference, paid a high tribute to the American newspaper men, when he said that "their desire for accuracy is perfectly overwhelming. They are consumed by the idea that they must not make mistakes." "Prophets are not without honor save in their own country!"

Wouldn't it be well to acknowledge some of those "mis-fit" Christmas presents before the new year—if you wait until after that date you might break one of your New Year's resolutions.

Mr. Schwab remarks that he has reached the age when money does not count. For various reasons, at about this season of the year, money doesn't seem to count very much with any of us.

A good, healthy growth in the various branches of industry is predicted for the new year—evidenced by the increased buying at Christmas time, showing that the public is regaining confidence in better business, more production, and, consequently, cheaper living.

The movement of certain creeds to outlaw all future wars seems to be meeting with decided disfavor at the hands of other denominations. One need not have a long memory to recall a time when the very foundations of the church depended upon the successful waging of war.

The terrible ice storm of early December, 1921, is said to have caused great destruction to nests and eggs of the elm leaf beetle and the gypsy moth. "It's an ill wind that blows no one some good," but what will the bug hunters do for a living next spring?

One of the best cartoons of the Christmas season showed the leading nations of the world as "wise men" seated on camels, looking at the star of hope in the east, the star representing "World Disarmament," the caption being "They see the light, but will they follow it?"

Marshal Foch has seen the American soldier in his native land, and had an opportunity to compare him in war and peace. "I have come to love all Americans for their spirit of diligence, for their generous-heartedness," said the great general in his farewell message to his comrades of the American Legion.

Uncle Sam has this month discontinued the publication of 41 magazines and periodicals which have been distributed free among an indifferent people, at a cost to the government of nearly \$1,000,000 a year. This is a step in the right direction, and the opportunity for continuing the curtailment is large.

The *New York Herald*, acting through the Graves Registration bureau of the U. S. army, placed about 1800 holly wreaths on the graves of American soldiers buried in France.

In spite of the protest of the American Legion, Eugene V. Debs was given his liberty, on Christmas Day, by President Harding. There are a few crumbs of comfort, however, in the fact that he was not restored to citizenship.

One of the most gratifying signs of the times, says Thomas B. McAdams, president of the American Bankers' ass'n, is the growth of the spirit of economy throughout the country. We wonder if he made this remark after receiving his Christmas gifts.

The legal definition of the capital of the United States is "The City of Washington." Thus is settled the controversy between "Done at Washington" and "Done in the District of Columbia." President Harding directs that every legal document requiring any reference to Washington use the words "the city of Washington."

About four million pieces of parcel post matter were handled, last week, in the Boston postal district, by postmen and railway mail clerks. On Friday, of last week 780,000 postcards were sent out from the central postoffice in Boston,—an average of 30 percent more than last year.

If Marshal Foch returns to the United States ten years from now, we hope he will not have any difficulty in finding the key holes to the cities, and that he will not get the keys mixed up. By that time, too, there will be a new crop of degrees, wild cats, monkeys, etc., ready for him.

One of the largest rubber companies in the world has issued a booklet on the "Romance of Rubber Heels," in which it is stated that the first pair were made from an old rubber mat by a foot-sore printer. It's positively amazing how much civilization owes to the printing industry!

If slang is more expressive than sedate words and phrases, it is permissible, but should not be overworked, says Henry G. Paul, president of the national council of teachers of English. If two boys are fighting, don't tell them to "desist," he advises. "Cut it out" is more effective.

GLEAMS from the BEACON

New Year's resolutions will be in order, Sunday. Have you made yours? Undoubtedly there is something in the life of every mortal which deserves the spot of elimination selected for it, and the beginning of the new year has become an accepted time for official "turning over of the new leaf." Cartoonists and other humorists to the contrary, there is really many a resolution made on New Year's Day which means much for the future of the maker. Many there may be which are made in good faith, and which are soon broken, but there are many that are made at this season of the year which may live through the life of the maker. Have you thoughtfully turned over in your mind the many things in your individual life,—not only the things which ought to be eliminated, but the things which ought to be added. Too much attention is placed on the negative side—the saying "I won't do so-and-so," instead of on the opposite: "I will do so-and-so." Try that side—find something to add to your life, rather than something to subtract from it. What can you add: A little more of human kindness; a little more thought in the home; a little more control of tongue; a little more attention to the business you are in; a little more care in whatever you undertake?

Last week's news that "Marse Henry" Watterson had died, was received over the country with genuine regret, for, as has been said so many times, his passing took one of the last of the "personal" journalists. His newspaper was built around himself and his direct, tenacious and fiery editorials. He was a fury when roused; he was an artist in saying good. "Marse Henry" was a genius with the pen, and though he had written but little in the past few years, yet that little has always carried in it the personality so well-known for the past half century and more. His last published letter, that to his old Confederate comrades will long be remembered for its beautiful phrasing of the thought of the life beyond, where all the old boys in grey will once again find one another and see their old flag floating. "Marse Henry" has gone to find those old comrades and to once again see the old flag, and with it the stars and stripes, too, which he loved so well.

Last week's rapid change from the piercing cold to a reasonable warmth in atmosphere, combined with the tendency to rain, brought out another

of nature's beauties for all who would look. Stone and brick buildings all turned a slatey gray with their covering of frost. The cold of the stone formed an excellent place for the tiny water particles to freeze upon, and they did. Millions of them floated too near the cold surface, and so became minute ice crystals. And the result? For all who looked with an open eye there was a surface as of icing on a cake; a surface perfectly outlining the surface beneath, but in such a changed color! It is not many times in a year that we see such a fine example of the little frost particles covering entire surfaces, and so the condition was all the more noticeable. In Manchester the library building was most beautiful, while the granite of Sacred Heart church also stood out for all who passed to see.

That surface of frost recalls to mind the dainty frost feathers which might have been found at the same time on exposed nail heads. Everyone who has watched has seen them, though they, perhaps, have not examined them closely. On any dark surface such little clusters of frost bits stand out startlingly, when conditions are right, and they are worth an examination—a close one, for one will find they stand out as little feathers, in fact, as well as in name. They are like snowflakes grown from a base and branching out as they grow, each to form its own particular geometric design. And no two will be found alike. It seems as though nature would in time reach the end of the possible combinations of angle and line, but such does not seem to be the case, for scientists tell us that never are two such frost particles found which are exactly alike. Wonderful are they in their delicate tracery and form, and charming are they in their beauty. Watch and see for yourself.

Now for the glorious season of the bargain hunter! The usual period of heavy mark-ups for seasonal and holiday goods is followed by the usual period of heavy markdowns, to clear stocks of undesirables of all sorts. The professional, or the actual, bargain hunter may well spend some time in any of the reputable establishments, and if she (or he) knows materials and qualities, many a real bargain may be found. It is amusing, at times, to get into the middle of a shopping scramble, if for no purpose other than to experience the thrill of trying to get something which, apparently, everyone else wants. There's a push, a shove and a dig. Mere man may think he is getting on finely, when suddenly one of the fair shoppers, backed by years of experience, and a liberal

What They Are Saying

DAVID STARR JORDAN.—Happiness comes from striving, doing, loving, achieving, conquering, always something positive and forceful.

THOMAS DREIER.—The one sure way to escape ingratitude is to do good without expecting gratitude as your reward. If you do not get your joy out of the act of self-expression you cannot find it elsewhere.

ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK.—Life has brought to me wonderful experiences, as wonderful, perhaps, as can come to any singer; some have been splendidly dramatic; some full of pathos, and others have brought me heaviness of heart. But without them I could not have sympathetically touched my hearers. In reality, my memories make the heart of my songs.

N. W. WILSON (vice pres., Hammernill Paper Co.)—We believe that much can be done by sane buying, economical use of materials purchased, an effort to maintain the wages of those who have already accepted a reasonable reduction, discouragement of those who have refused to participate in the general readjustment, and finally an everlasting drive toward high quality and production per hour of every individual, department, and corporation.

supply of a will to "get there," slips innocently in front, many times, we fear, by liberal aid of elbows, and worms her way toward the desired mecca. You, mere man, stand agghast at the ease with which it is done. Not all bargain pushes are such, though. By far the large majority are crowded, but not so but that it is possible to shop with reasonable comfort. Today the papers are filled with announcements of "sales" and "mark-downs." The careful buyer will look the announcements over carefully, and will then proceed as carefully in the selection of such of the items as are needed, or which may be used to good advantage. That recalls to mind the person who cannot resist a bargain, because it is a bargain. In many a household may be found articles purchased with no thought of need, but merely because the price was low. Such spending is not wise, neither is it a good investment, for on such the "interest" returned is zero, and the article itself may remain a liability on the hands of the family. Careful, thoughtful buying is the only correct method to use, be one millionaire or wage earner, then the sales are a boon, not an injury to the family purse.

LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

1. How are islands divided?
2. What are continental islands?
3. Can you give illustrations of continental islands?
4. What two classes of oceanic islands are there?
5. What is coral?
6. What is another name for coral islands?
7. What are fringing reefs?
8. What is the usual formation of coral islands?
9. Where is found the highest elevation of the earth?
10. Where is found the lowest depression of the earth?

GEOLOGY—ANSWERS

1. What is believed to have been the first form of life? The first life presumably was vegetable, since the animal subsists upon the vegetable.
2. What is a stratum? A stratum is a collection of layers of one kind of rock, varying in thickness from a few inches to hundreds of feet.
3. What does the term "foundation" refer to? A number of strata which were formed at the same time and have a general similarity as to fossil remains is called a foundation.
4. What is the "dip"? The angle which inclined strata make with the horizon is called the dip.
5. What is a "fault"? A fault is a want of correspondence in vertical cracks or fissures in rocks.
6. What are "concretions"? Rounded masses of rock, sometimes with layers like the coats of an onion.
7. What are "geodes"? Peculiar concretions containing crystals, generally of quartz.
8. What are "veins" and "dikes"? Fissures in rocks which have been filled with material in a melted state.
9. What name is given veins filled with metallic ores? Lodes.
10. How may rocks be classified as to time of formation? The first grand

division of geologic history is called "times." Times are divided again into ages, ages into periods, and periods into epochs; epochs sometimes into groups. These are all marked by differences in animal and vegetable remains, and by difference in kinds of rocks.

ODDITIES

Picked Up Here and There

Vermont recently paid bounties amounting to \$832.10 on 2126 hedgehogs, nine bay lynx and two black bears. One Stowe hunter killed 840 hedgehogs, a Bloomfield hunter killed 533 and a Cambridge hunter reported that he had shot 287.

The air is so pure in Arequipa, Peru, that from the observatory at that place, 8050 feet above the sea, a black spot, one inch in diameter, placed on a wide disc, has been seen a distance of 11 miles through a 13-in. telescope.

The east window of the Church of St. Katharine Cree, Leadenhall st., London, which was damaged in a day air raid in July, 1917, has now been restored. There are inscriptions from 1703 downward, indicating when it was examined and cleaned. One inscription runs: "Thomas Jordan cleaned this window and 'Damn the job,' I say, 1815."

Frank Pettingill, of Sanbornton, N. H., while hunting alone, wounded a big buck deer. The buck turned and ran; Pettingill was out of ammunition so he dropped his gun and gave chase, as he saw that the deer was badly wounded. He overtook the animal in a mountain brook, got a strangle hold on its neck and the pair went to the mat. The buck managed with its feet to tear Pettingill's trousers completely off, but finally succumbed to pettingill's blows. Then, trouserless, in the 15 above zero air, Pettingill ran two miles to his home, donned dry clothes and returned for his prize.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

FAITH is strong among financial and business men that the Washington Conference will achieve far-reaching results. Looking ahead, they foresee the inevitability of coöperation between the world's leading powers. They care not whether "League of Nations" or "Association of Nations" be the name chosen. Just as no gigantic business enterprise can be managed successfully without conferences among those in authority, so business men believe world affairs cannot be handled successfully in the future without conferences among those in authority. The limitation of national armaments is not more important than the inauguration of international coöperation for the preservation of peace.

—*Forbes Magazine.*

DO YOU KNOW

Questions asked below will be answered in the next issue

THE CLASSICAL TOUCH

"Why do you call our egotistic friend 'Old Argus'?"
"Because of his multitudinous I's."

WHAT SHE DREADED

Vicar—All sinners, Mary, will be washed whiter than snow.
Old Beggar Woman—Not them as truly repents, I 'opes, sir.

WHAT'S THE USE

"A woman never seems able to make up her mind."
"Why should she? She would only change it again."

HER WAY OUT OF IT

Jones (dismally)—Helen, I simply can't meet my creditors.
Mrs. Jones—Why should you? What in the world do you employ a secretary for?

JUST AS TERRIFYING

Frayed Phil—Talk about bravery, I ain't afraid of anything dat walks.
Dusty Dick—Neither am I, but dat ain't sayin' much—a cake of soap can't walk.

WHAT COULD SHE DO?

A little girl's report card read, "Whispers too much." "You shouldn't whisper in school, honey," said her father.

"Well, daddy, what can I do?" she replied. "They won't let us talk out loud."

IT IS WISE TO KNOW WHEREOF YOU SPEAK

Samuel Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, county superintendent of schools for 35 years, has added one more item to his list of "Don'ts" that of not praising what he knows nothing about. This because Hamilton, officiating at the unveiling of a portrait presented to the Union High school, in Turtle Creek, bestowed heaps of praise upon the man whose painted visage he was about to reveal to an audience that filled the auditorium of the school.

Panegyric and eulogy poured from Hamilton's lips, of course; a mere incident, he had forgotten to learn the name of the man whose portrait he was to unveil, but that made no difference, for had not the picture been presented by his artist friend, Howard Matthews?

Hamilton finally pulled a string, and, as the American flag that hid the portrait slipped away, the audience began to titter. Hamilton turned to look at the portrait. It was his own.—*Philadelphia North American.*

THE BREEZE FICTION STORY

(Contributions Solicited)

THE GOLDEN CHRYSANTHEMUM

By Lilliance Montgomery Mitchell

In two installments.—No. 1.

LORETTA curled herself in the big Chesterfield chair and again glanced at the intended-for-humor article in the current society magazine. She had read it only a half hour before, and since then she had wandered around her little three-room and kitchenette apartment with its dainty mahogany and white fittings, the glass doorknobs, the mirrored doors, the little panelled breakfast room with its painted set of breakfast furniture. She felt very much like the hero of the society article—an "Average Citizen." In the article the "Average Citizen" had been born, had gone to school and college, had married and had two children, and never, until the time of his interview with the writer of society news, had he had any adventure or romance—only the dull routine of daily life.

And Loretta felt that she, too, was an average citizen. She had been born, had gone to kindergarten, to school, to college; she had met Ed after having three or four unimportant affairs of the time, as she had supposed at the time. Now, as she looked back, she realized that she had never had a romance; the high school and college boys with whom she had gone to dances and football games, with whom she had watched Buck Melvin make a difficult basket, with whom she had played tennis—all of them had asked her merely because she was a good companion, but above all, because she had pretty things to wear, and had a nice place, as they put it, to entertain them back again.

Adventure, Romance—Loretta mentally capitalized both—all of them had passed her by, ruthlessly. The little apartment that she had come to as a bride only three months before suddenly seemed grotesque,—a mockery of what might have been. She, like thousands of others she knew, was only an average citizen. She felt that she ought to cry a little over herself, but, her eyes lighting upon a new fiction magazine, she picked it up, threw the society journal to the floor and continued the reading of a novelette that she had begun earlier in the day.

It had attracted her at first because it was called "The Golden Chrysanthemum." It sounded Japanese or Chinese, she wasn't sure which, and it intrigued her. As she read on in the tale, it spoke of a cabaret which was called "Golden Chrysanthemum." Loretta faintly remembered that there was in the city a real cabaret by that name, and she wondered hopefully if

the scene of the novelette might be laid in Chicago. She fervently hoped so, for she loved above all else to read about her own city, and at times it seemed as if all of the stories were laid in New York scenes except the Chinese ones, which were invariably laid in San Francisco. She skipped through the leaves hastily, but there were no familiar street names, no hotel names that she knew, and yet in several places the names used resembled perverted names of real streets of Chicago. At last, mention was made of the Devon bus, and, delighted as a little girl with a large, new hairbow, Loretta again curled her feet underneath her and started to read. She was satisfied now that it was really a story of Chicago life.

"Amazel sat at the table and waited," began the story, "but not long did she have to wait alone. A man, hurrying to the table, leaned over her and murmured: 'You are alone?'"

"Amazel nodded briefly.

"Then pretend that you are my wife—only for a few minutes," he urged as he saw her drawn back. 'The dicks are after me for—no matter what,' he muttered and sat down on the opposite side of the table.

"Amazel, with widening eyes, gazed around the room of the "Golden Chrysanthemum," where she had come in search of adventure. The idea that she might have sat at home for a century, being a good, dutiful little girl without ever having an adventure like this happen, shot through her mind. She regarded the man opposite her; his face was not that of a really bad man,—he did, to be sure, look weak, his mouth drooped and his chin was small. She disliked the idea of the cigarette that he held limply in his fingers, but upon looking about her she saw that everyone there, even the women and girls, had cigarettes, and so she was not surprised when he laid his case on the table between them. She looked about the room—golden chrysanthemums stared at her from every vantage point, even the little lamp shades on each table were covered with the flower of Japan, in its prettiest moment. She eyed the inscrutable yellow men, who, with folded arms, stood along the walls staring at—what? She sank again into the deep, tufted seat of the chair in which she sat, and felt with her toes for the footstool that had been at her feet only a moment before. The sweet smell of

incense assailed her nostrils, and she allowed her gaze to fall on the huge bronze incense burners that occupied the four corners of the room. Following along the walls she saw the bronze Buddha, who sat with eyes straight ahead, as though happily conning over past delights and as though waiting endlessly for more pleasures."

Loretta sniffed: that incense did not smell so wonderful to her, she reflected, and then she jumped up hastily. For a few minutes she had not been Loretta at all—she had been Amazel, the heroine of the novelette; Amazel, who was seeking and who had found glorious adventure. For a few minutes she had been looking through Amazel's eyes and had been regarding the weak face across the table, the yellow men, the bronze Buddha and the incense burners with their faint blue streams of burned incense across the atmosphere.

Now, again she was Loretta, the bride, and the smell which she had fondly believed to be incense was nothing more nor less than burned potatoes. Before sitting down she had put them on to boil, for Ed would be home at six o'clock and Loretta was always an excellent little housewife who never failed to have dinner on the table as her husband ran up the front stairs and, on nights that he felt particularly gay, held the front door closed so that she could not open it. She ran through the dining room to the kitchenette, and turned off the gas. The smoke which rose was not a blueish haze like that of incense; it was black, and had a disagreeable odor. She opened the back door so that she could take the little blue and white potato kettle out on the back porch. What would Ed think when he came in and smelled burned potatoes? Never had it happened before, and guiltily Loretta thought of the average citizen, of "The Golden Chrysanthemum," and of Amazel with her glorious adventure. She took a large tea-towel with an embroidered initial in the corner, and waved it toward the kitchen door. Perhaps she could get all of that black smoke out of the apartment before Ed came home.

She put on another kettle of water, and, peeling potatoes with rather thick skins in order to be quick, she quartered them and dropped them into the pan of water which was about to boil. She went on the porch and looked at the burned pan—even washing-soda would not take off that black burn, she reflected, and, picking up the cover of the garbage pail, she dropped in the kettle with its lining of hot, black potatoes. Her face was flushed when she came in. Money, never too plenti-

(Continued on page 28)

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, Dec. 30, 1921

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Calderwood spent Christmas with Mr. Calderwood's father, Camden, Me.

Miss Dora Rogers is spending the week-end and New Year's in Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting relatives.

Miss Susan Cook, of Medford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo W. Carter, at their home, off School st.

Chester D. Cook, Pleasant st., who has been suffering for the past two weeks with an abscess in the throat, is at present reported as recovering.

H. F. Miles, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., spent Christmas in town, with his mother, Mrs. Miles, and sister, Mrs. F. W. Thomas, and family, 54 Central st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Crombie are at present in Belchertown on a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt (Amy) Crombie.

Herbert R. Tucker, of the BREEZE, left for New York last night, where he will be wed tomorrow (Dec. 31) to Miss Myra G. Froewiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O. Froewiss, of Brooklyn. Mr. Tucker and his bride will return to Manchester the first of next week and will make their home in the bungalow owned by Mrs. Charles Reed, on Allen ave.

For sixteen years George E. Willmonton has been distributing among his friends and customers a New Year's thought in the form of an original poem. So opportune is his "thought" this year, in these days of disarmament discussion and getting the world back onto its feet, Mr. Willmonton has been called upon by business firms throughout the state for copies of the verse, to such an extent that he has given sanction for the distribution of thousands of them. We print the "thought" on another page, with Mr. Willmonton's permission.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

The meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, next Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 3.30 o'clock, will be in charge of the home economics committee, Mrs. Edna R. Peabody, chairman, and will be in the Congregational chapel, as usual. Mrs. Arthur B. Bixby, of the state federation, will speak on "The Business of the Home Maker." Tea will be served, with Mrs. Anna C. Franklin as hostess.

MANCHESTER

Miss Agnes Evans is spending the week as the guest of an aunt in Natick.

A full account of Manchester's Christmas celebration will be found on page 31.

Miss Mary E. Morgan is making her home with Mrs. David Bennett, Bridge st.

Mrs. Harry T. Swett is at present a patient in the Beverly hospital, where she went yesterday to undergo an operation.

Miss Dorothy Rice, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., is spending the holiday season visiting her former school chum, Miss Mildred Thomas, 54 Central st.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Stanwood and daughter Anna spent Sunday and the holiday as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood's son Lee, of West Somerville.

The fire truck was called out on a still alarm, just about five o'clock yesterday afternoon, for a chimney fire in the gardener's cottage on the H. L. Higginson estate, West Manchester. No damage has been reported.

The Christmas prize at the Manchester bowling alleys was won on the final roll-off by Joseph M. Wood, with 276 for three strings, against 275 for Otis Lee. The first prize was an electric alarm clock, and the second was \$3 cash.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Singleton, at the Beverly hospital, Tuesday. Both mother and daughter are said to be getting along satisfactorily. Friends of the Singletons are showering them with congratulations.

One of the largest house parties of the Christmas season was that held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott, off Pine st. Friends from Lynn, Boston and Providence were present, and drew gifts from the Christmas tree. A cornetist added a real touch of Christmas spirit to the occasion, by playing carols.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Allen, of Church st., Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel May, to Everett E. Robie, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robie, of Baldwinville. Miss Allen is a graduate of the Bryant and Stratton Commercial college, and is assistant in the commercial department of Story High school, and Mr. Robie, a Dartmouth man, is sub-master in the same school.

Moving Pictures

Horticultural Hall : Manchester

A. N. SANBORN, MGR.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

MATINEE, 3

Evening show at 7; first four reels repeated after intermission.

"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL" (8 reels)

With Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and nine other stars.

Ben Turpin in

"LOVE AND DOUGHNUTS"

MONDAY, JAN. 2

MATINEE, 3

Evening show at 7; first four reels repeated after intermission.

"RIP VAN WINKLE"

With Thomas Jefferson.

Direct from Park theatre, Boston, where it is playing this (Christmas) week.

Buster Keaton in

"THE PLAYHOUSE"

"NOAH AND THE ARK"

The third of the Bible series.

COMING SOON:

"Trumpet Island," a Vitagraph all-star feature; "After Your Own Heart;" Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment;" Larry Semon in "The Suitor;" Shirley Mason in "Ever Since Eve;" Dustin Farnum in "The Primal Law."

Miss Grace Macdonald, of Springfield, is spending the week in town as the guest of Miss Ruth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell.

The usual Christmas observance of the W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans, for the members of the G. A. R., was held in G. A. R. hall, last evening, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

THE CRICKET PRESS, INC., NEW MANCHESTER FIRM

The Cricket Press, Inc., is the newest of Manchester's business firms, combining the forces of Isaac M. Marshall and his *Manchester Cricket and Essex Echo*, with the job printing establishment of Harry E. Slade. Articles of incorporation have been filed and show that Mr. Marshall is president and treasurer of the new firm, with Mr. Slade as clerk. A cylinder press and a "Linograph" are to be installed, and it is expected that by February the plant will be ready to operate and issue the *Cricket* from the Manchester shop. The BREEZE welcomes the new firm, and wishes for it the best of success.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY, PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Work Wanted

FIRST-CLASS COOKS to go out by the day accommodating. Also **FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES**. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, 30 West st., Beverly Farms. Tel. 124-M. 24tf

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward. Telephone 124-M. 17tf.

LOST: Thursday, at Manchester, between Washington st. and the A. & P. store, Beach st., a gray velvet bag. Finder please return to Miss Alice Rogers, Vine st. adv.

MANCHESTER

The Rebekahs are to have their usual Christmas tree celebration at the meeting this evening.

Mrs. Byron A. Potter (Ruth Preston) leaves today for her home, Williamantic, Conn., after a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Preston. Mr. Potter was here for the Christmas festivities.

Sunday evening, many of the shut-ins in town were made happy by receiving a call from the girls of Miss Grace Prest's Sunday school class. The girls called on them and cheered them by singing Christmas carols.

Among the Christmas tree celebrations in the various lodges of the town, that of the Daughters of Pocahontas came Wednesday night, and provoked as much mirth as usual, from the nature of the surprises in some of the packages.

The Sons of Veterans held the annual inspection and election of officers at the meeting in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening. District Aide Nolan Giles, of Beverly, performed the inspection. The new officers for 1922 are: Ernest R. Sargent, commander; Curtis B. Stanley senior vice commander; William S. Foster, junior vice commander; Charles E. Bell, secretary; George E. Hill, secretary; Rodney H. Dow, William S. Foster and George A. McFarland, camp council.

"The Affairs of Anatol," with 12 stars, will be the Horticultural hall, Manchester, attraction, tomorrow, the 31st, matinee and evening. adv.

Light lunch and bakery goods of the home-cooked variety at the Masconomo Spa, Beach st. adv.

"No shooting" signs in cloth or cardboard, at the BREEZE office, 66 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

For Sale

ONE HORSE, one cow, one job wagon, one democrat, beach wagon, double-runner sleigh, single sleigh, several harness.—John R. Allen, 1 Allen ave., Manchester. 51-1

SIX-ROOM, HOUSE, excellent repair; modern conveniences. 60x119 ft. of land.—Apply: Breeze office. 52-2.

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MANCHESTER

Other Manchester items on pages 26 and 30.

The first of the week, Miss Florence MacDonald, who has been in Alfred S. Jewett's home for the past several years, left there, preliminary to her marriage next month.

With the thermometer registering 2° below zero this morning, North Shore residents are experiencing the coldest period of the present winter. Fortunately, the amount of snow on the ground in no way impairs traffic, as it is simply a coating of ice and snow—which is just what holiday pleasure seekers want for sleighing, skiing and coasting.

Last evening's meeting of the Odd Fellows was very largely attended—a large delegation coming from Beverly with the Third Degree team from one of the Beverly lodges, to work the degree on three candidates. There was also an election of officers, as follows: Wm. Cragg, noble grand; George R. Beaton, vice grand; F. C. Rand, rec. sec'y; W. R. Bell, fin. sec'y; S. Henry Hoare, treas.; Oliver T. Roberts, James Hoare and F. J. Merrill, trustees. It is likely the installation will be on Thursday, Jan. 12.

WEDDINGS

EDGEcomb—MASON

One of the pretty home weddings of the winter was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge, Pine st., Manchester, on Monday, when Miss Mary A. Mason, a Newfoundland girl, was united in marriage to Mark L. Edgcomb. The ceremony, a double ring service, was performed by Rev. Frederic W. Manning, in the presence of a few invited friends and relatives. The bride was attended by a cousin, Miss Catherine Mason, and John Edgcomb, a brother of the groom, was best man. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Edgcomb will reside at the family home, Forest St.

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NOTICE of ARTICLES for TOWN WARRANT



The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will be closed on

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1922,
AT 5 P. M.

All persons having articles for insertion must submit them to the Board of Selectmen on or before that date.

Per order of

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,

Chairman.

"Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson, reaches the place of an American classic.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Monday. adv.

Give a Savings Account

There can be no better New Year's gift than a savings account. Why not make somebody happy and start them on the road to independence by opening a savings account for them, at the Beverly National Bank.

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Open Saturday Evenings

CHURCH NOTES

Manchester

Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—The pastor is to preach on "A Good Beginning," at the morning service, at 10.45. Following this, there will be the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Sunday school, as usual, at 12 o'clock.

Vespers, at 5 o'clock, will be a song service in which Dr. Frank A. Willis will lead. A short address by the pastor will be entitled: "A Happy New Year."

The next meeting of the Woman's Missionary society is to be held at the home of Miss Martha C. Knight, Thursday, Jan. 5, in the afternoon, as usual. The word is: "Darkness."

The coming week is generally observed among the churches as a week of prayer, and there will be meetings in our church each week night except Saturday, the general subject of "Our Work" holding throughout the week. The sectional subjects, one for each night, will be: "What?" "Why?" "How?" "Where?" and "Whom?"

The regular Friday evening prayer meeting will be at 7 o'clock, while others are to be at 7.30. The change is made Friday on account of the concert to be given in Horticultural hall. It is hoped everyone will make an effort to be present and hear the Tufts Glee and Mandolin clubs. The concert is at 8.10.

The Friendship circle is to postpone its regular meeting from the first Monday in the month until the second

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AND THE WORD BECAME FLESH

Extracts from Christmas Sermon Preached in
Congregational Church, Manchester

By REV. FREDERIC W. MANNING

THE text is taken from John 1:14:—
"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us . . . full of grace and truth."

The Word that became flesh is the self-revealing, the self-manifesting God. As it is the nature of a word to reveal, so it is God's nature to reveal Himself. He wants to be known, to be understood, by the children of men. All through the centuries He has revealed Himself to His people as fast and as far as they have been ready to receive the revelation. Creation itself is a revelation of the Creator. In earth, sea and sky; in star and flower, God has expressed some thought of His. A fact in nature, like a blade of grass or a precious stone, is a thought of God. A law of nature is God's way of doing things.

More clearly than in the world of nature, God's glory is revealed in human nature, and through prophets He has spoken to our fathers. Of old time, men have looked up through men of God to God Himself, but when the Word becomes flesh and dwelt among us, God gave to the world the supreme revelation of Himself. God the Son is

the greatest gift that God the Father has bestowed upon His world.

On Christmas we celebrate the coming of the greatest gift from the giver of all our good. We have made the day we celebrate the great gift-day of Christendom. Yet the value of God's gift of His Son to the world we have only begun to understand and appreciate. God's Christmas gift to His world is called, in the Bible, "The unspeakable gift." Christ is inestimably precious to those who know, love and obey him. He is full of grace and truth, and reveals God as the God of Love and Light. Men see in the character of the Son the character of God the Father. His name, Jesus, assures us that He would save us from our sins. His name, Emmanuel, assures us that God is with us.

We know God as Power and Wisdom from the world of nature, but since the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, we know God as redeeming love. Every returning Christmas is a reminder to the world that we have a great Saviour. It is time for joyous, exultant music. It is time to rejoice in our salvation.

Tuesday (the 10th), on account of the week of prayer. Each member is requested to bring a 10c article for the Christmas tree.

Baptist church, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, pastor.—The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the New Year season and will have in it a New Year's message.

Sunday school follows the morning service, and there are classes for all.

Junior C. E. at 3.30 and the Senior society meeting at 6.

Evening service at 7. This is to be a praise service, followed by a sermon by the pastor, his subject being, "What is First." An altar service is to follow, and will give all who desire to remain, an opportunity for prayer and meditation.

What if you awoke after a 20-year sleep? Watch Rip Van Winkle when he does it.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Monday; matinee at 3; evening show at 7. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Marjorie Wilcox is having a jolly week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oakes Elden, of Stoneham.

Mrs. John Monahan (Madeline Gray) and infant daughter, Madeline Rose, are spending the week with Mrs. Monahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, School st. Mr. Monahan was in town for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell entertained several for Christmas dinner, Monday. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith, of Marblehead, Miss Asenath Dow and Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Swett, and small son.

Supt. and Mrs. George C. Francis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barbour and Mrs. Fred G. Lewis over the holiday. The latter is from Springfield, and the former is of the firm of Doll & Richards, art dealers, Newbury st., Boston.

Patrick O'Brien left last Saturday for Palm Beach, Fla., to resume his duties as butler in the home of Mrs. C. A. Munn. Mrs. O'Brien and son expect to leave next week Friday, and will spend the winter in Florida with Mr. O'Brien.

MANCHESTER SCOUTS BUSY, AS USUAL

The past week has been a busy one for the Boy Scouts of Manchester, starting with last Friday night. At that time, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley gave the members about a half hour of good, solid, thought-making words. He also spoke of his work with the troop in Portsmouth, N. H., of which he was formerly scoutmaster. Following the meeting there was a supply of ice cream and cake served; naturally that was enjoyed to the full.

On Saturday the boys were called out to help in the hunt for W. R. Bennett, and about 25 of them went out and worked carefully, well through the day.

The Christmas tree and "feed" was held Wednesday evening. Large supplies of provender disappeared like magic, and the tree had on it gifts for all, for each of the 35 lads brought something to place on it. Everyone had a lively time. This, and the refreshments of Friday night were made possible by the thought of F. M. Whitehouse, whose memory for such occasions never fails, and who always has the good of Manchester's boys at heart.

Sixteen boys are now seriously at work in the fife and drum corps, with the hope of more to come.

Direct from the Park theatre, Boston, "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson, comes to Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Monday—matinee and evening shows. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER MAN ACCIDENT VICTIM

Walter R. Bennett Lost Life, Friday Night

One of the saddest accidents to occur in Manchester in recent years was that claiming Walter R. Bennett, of Bridge st., as victim. Disappearing Friday night, the town was roused Saturday to the search, which ended about 4 p. m., when the body was discovered in the ice in the inner harbor, near the drawbridge.

Mr. Bennett, a man of quiet habits, and systematic to a degree, left home about seven in the evening to go down town to take some Christmas mail to the postoffice, planning to be home before 10, so he told his mother, with whom he lived, and who is the sole surviving member of the family. He was later seen at the police station as the ambulance was drawn up to take Hugh Parkhurst, the lad whose leg was fractured by a motorist, to the hospital. After that, so far as can be ascertained, two people saw and spoke to him,—Hollis L. Roberts, and Archie E. Linnekin. This was close to 7.30.

On the following morning the police were notified that Mr. Bennett had not been home, and soon, through Assistant Scoutmaster Allan Dennis, Chief Wm. H. Sullivan had the Boy Scouts on the search. No clue was discovered until Lester Goldthwaite, Jr., and James Cooney, searching near the drawbridge, saw some dark cloth sticking through the ice on the side of the bridge toward the village. They notified the officials, and Thos. Baker

and Augustus Ferreira went out in a motor boat, discovering that there they had the body of the missing man.

The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of S. A. Gentle & Son, Beverly, and there the coroner, Dr. Geo. A. Stickney viewed it. The decision finally reached was "accidental death; cause unknown." On the head was a severe scalp wound, apparently caused by a fall, and severe enough to cause instantaneous death. Nothing was gone from the pockets, and as it had been a life-long habit of Mr. Bennett to walk home along the track, it is thought he must have slipped on the treacherous surface of ice there was Friday night, and have fallen, striking his head as he went.

The victim was a man of the type not known to have an enemy, was universally liked, and his whole life was marked by his love for his mother, always shown in the home, and elsewhere. He was 52 years of age, the 11th of March, and was born in Manchester, the son of the late David and Mary R. Bennett. All his life he has been in the grocery business, being for 14 years with the George W. Hooper Co., and since then with the Bullock grocery, where his genial presence will be missed.

The funeral was held from the late home, Tuesday, at 2.30, Rev. Frederic W. Manning officiating, and the many, wonderfully beautiful flowers attested the place the dead man held in the hearts of his friends. The bearers were all lifelong friends, and were: Thomas Baker, Perley Parsons, Jas. Crocker, Benj. L. Bullock, Edwin F. Preston and S. Albert Sinnicks. Interment was in the family lot in Rose-

dale cemetery. Mr. Bennett's only fraternal connection was membership in the Launch club.

HUGH PARKHURST, GLOUCESTER, VICTIM OF MOTORIST, AT MANCHESTER COVE

An accident carrying with it unusual circumstances occurred near the Cove schoolhouse, Manchester, Friday night, shortly after 6.30, in which Hugh Parkhurst, 16 years of age, of 158 Essex st., Gloucester, received a bad compound fracture of the left leg, below the knee. The boy, a student in the Essex County school, at Danvers, was on his way home on his motorcycle, and carried with him some of the results of his work at the school. Parkhurst says he was on the proper side of the street and that an approaching automobile was on the left, coming toward Manchester. The machine struck the lad, stopped momentarily, until the driver saw the approach, from the rear, of Smith's Express truck, driven by John Staples. At that, the machine was started and went away, with the occupant not so much as inquiring as to the damage he had done. Thus far he has not been heard from.

The boy was rushed to the Manchester police station and Dr. Geo. W. Blaisdell applied first aid, after which the victim was taken in the ambulance to the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, where, though suffering a great deal of pain, he is at present said to be as comfortable as might be expected.

OBITUARY

FREDERICK BURNHAM

Another of Manchester's native sons was called this week, and passed away some time during Sunday night,—Frederick Burnham, of School st. Though Mr. Burnham had not been well for several weeks, and had been under the doctor's care, he had not been obliged to be in bed, and, Sunday night went to bed apparently as usual. On Monday morning Mrs. Burnham found that he had passed away during the night. The deceased was born in Manchester 66 years ago the 22d of last April, and was the son of Louisa (Goldsmith) and Frederick Burnham. Forty-five years ago he married Miss Addie Dodge, of Beverly, who survives him. There are also three children: Miss Helen Burnham and Arthur Burnham, of Manchester, and Benjamin Burnham, of Oyster Bay, New York. There is also one sister, Mrs. James Pulsifer, of Manchester. In his business career Mr. Burnham was a road contractor and builder, and a good one, but retired some 10 years ago. He was a member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, and that organization attended the funeral in a

body. The funeral was held from the late home, School st., at 2 o'clock, Wednesday, and interment was in the family lot at Rosedale cemetery. Rev. W. H. Rider, of Essex, was the officiating clergyman.

JOHN WATSON

Another of the veterans of the G. A. R. answered the final roll-call, when John Watson, for over 50 years a resident of Manchester, died at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, at the age of 86 years, 8 months, 16 days. It was about a year and a half ago that Mr. Watson went to live at the Home, and had been in his customary health Sunday, but passed away early Monday morning. He was a native of Athlone, County Roscommon, Ireland, but came to America when a boy, enlisting in the war between the states and serving the entire period in the navy. He married Annie Hicks, and about 55 years ago came to Manchester to live, Mrs. Watson passing away 11 years ago. Surviving, there are five daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Watson was a man of quiet disposition, but was always well liked by his associates. The funeral was held from Sacred Heart church this morning, at 9.30, the requiem mass being sung. Interment was in the family lot, Rosedale cemetery.

ARTHUR S. BELL

Word was received in Manchester, Tuesday morning, of the sudden death, in Beverly, of Arthur S. Bell, a younger brother of Frank W. Bell, of School st. Mr. Bell is remembered in Manchester, for he spent two summers in the Sheldon market as meat cutter, about 15 years ago. Death was totally unexpected, for the deceased was apparently all right Monday, and when he retired that night. Death came from heart trouble during the night, and was almost instantaneous. The funeral was yesterday afternoon.

MANCHESTER PITCH TOURNAMENT TO BE IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, AS USUAL

Contrary to the first announcement that the pitch tournament players would meet at the fire station next Monday night, instead of in Horticultural hall, the play will be in the customary place, and at the usual hour. Players are urged to note the fact that they are to be at Horticultural hall,—not at the fire station.

On account of the holiday this week Monday, there was no playing, so the teams are in the same positions as they were a week ago.

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Mrs. S. Frank Ray, of Waltham, was the guest of Mrs. Annie M. Heath, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. W. Baker, until about a year ago residents of Manchester, but now of Lynn, spent Christmas in town.

John Robertson had an unfortunate spill from his skis, Monday, and is at present recovering from a broken collarbone—the result of his accident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Soulis, Lincoln st., have been enjoying the presence of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soulis, of Milton, this week.

Earle F. Height, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Height, Desmond ave., is enjoying a 9-day furlough from Annapolis. Mr. Height is in the graduating class at the academy and will receive his commission upon graduation in the spring. He returns to the academy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Winchester entertained for a happy party at Christmas, for, in addition to having their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Winchester, of Topsham, Me., there were also Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall, Mrs. Addie Marshall, the latter's sister, Mrs. Swett, of Boston, and J. Sidney Marshall.

If you enjoy Wallace Reid, and any other of the 12 stars appearing in it, see "The Affairs of Anatol," 8 reels. —Horticultural hall, Manchester, tomorrow, Dec. 31. *adv.*

COMING EVENTS

This column is open and free to all—
Send in your items for this calendar.

MANCHESTER

Dec. 30 (Friday)—Tufts college Glee and Mandolin clubs' concert; Horticultural hall, 8.10 p. m.

Dec. 31 (Saturday)—Parent-Teacher Christmas entertainment for children, Town hall, 3.30 p. m.

Jan. 1 (Sunday)—New Year's Day.

Jan. 3 (Tuesday)—Schools open.

Jan. 3 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congl. chapel, 3.30.

Jan. 4 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m.

Jan. 17 (Tuesday)—Woman's club meeting, Congl. chapel, 3.30. Lecture by Charles C. Keith, L.L.B.

Jan. 18 (Wednesday)—Parent-Teacher association meeting, Price school hall, evening. Lecture, Dr. W. F. Dearborn.

Jan. 18 (Wednesday)—Meeting of Horticultural society, 7.45 p. m.

MATILDA B. MCKENZIE

After a long illness, Matilda B. McKenzie passed away at the home of Mrs. Frederick Thomas Bradbury, 285 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Smith's Point, Manchester. She had been a faithful member of the household and a friend of the family for 28 years. Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. Burial was at her home in Nova Scotia.

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LIBRARY NOTES

New Books in Manchester Public Library

WE Americans are a great fiction reading people. If you do not believe it, go into any library, and ask the librarian what percent of books taken out are fiction. The answer, in most cases, will be 80 percent or over. Some one has said that the novelist writes what the people demand. If that is so, much of the fiction produced of late years is not very complimentary to either our taste or judgment.

Since the war, many novelists have written in a very pessimistic manner. Their philosophy of life is a decidedly unhealthy one. They seem to have started out to destroy our faith in family life; and most of them are apostles of individualism, sneering at the idea of our having any duties other than to self. The sex question is still occupying too large a place in our fiction. The disciples of psycho-analysis would have us believe that most of the

ills of life are due to the subconscious repression of our sex instincts. This idea has evidently entered into the subconscious mind of many of our novelists, for we have had many novels dealing with the subject of psycho-analysis.

Fortunately, not all of our fiction is of a depressing and sordid nature, for 1921 has produced a number of novels much above the average,—the following six being in that class: "*The Brimming Cup*," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; "*If Winter Comes*," by A. S. M. Hutchinson; "*To Let*," by John Galsworthy; "*Mr. Waddington of Wyck*," by May Sinclair; "*The Man Who Did the Right Thing*," by H. Johnston, and "*Blind*," by E. Poole. Any year that gives us six novels like the above, cannot be considered a failure.

Archibald Marshall's "*Hall and the Grange*," "*Many Junes*" and "*Peter Binney*" are all worth reading. Another English novelist, Jeffrey Farnol, has given us "*Black Bartlemy's Treasure*" and "*The Geste of Duke Jocelyn*." We also have "*The Grey Room*"

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and "*Orphan Dinah*," by Eden Phillpotts.

There are two stories having to do with California; one, "*Sisters-in-Law*," by Gertrude Atherton, the other, "*Seed of the Sun*," by Wallace Irwin. They are good stories, but both would have been better without their anti-Japanese propaganda.

There are two novels showing the effect of narrow religious environment on growing minds. One is "*The Captives*," by Hugh Walpole, an Englishman; the other is "*Ellen Lewis*," by Elsie Singmaster. They are worth reading. Here are two others having to do with New England characters: "*Evered*," by B. A. Williams and "*Autumn*," by Robert Nathan. They are both much above the ordinary run of fiction.

The novels of Margaret Pedley are all worth reading; some received this year are: "*Hermit of Far East*," "*The House of Dreams Come True*," "*The Splendid Folly*" and "*Lamps of Fate*."

One of the cleverest books of the year is "*Dangerous Ages*," by Rose Macaulay, author of "*Potterism*." It is the study of four generations of a family, and it discusses most of the up-to-date subjects, — psycho-analysis, being among them.

Joseph Lincoln has given us "*Galusha the Magnificent*," "*The Cow Country*," by B. M. Bower; "*The*

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Snowshoe Trail," by E. Marshall, and *"The Flaming Forest*," by Jas. Oliver Curwood, deal with the great out-of-doors. *"That Affair at the Cedars*," by L. Thayer, and *"The Orange-Yellow Diamond*," by J. S. Fletcher, are good mystery stories.

"Scaramouche," by R. Sabatini, is an unusually good romantic tale, of the France of long ago.

Other good novels are: *"The Tragic Bride*," by E. Brett Young; *"The Custard Cup*," by F. B. Livingston; *"Flood Tide*," by E. M. Bassett; *"Caliban*," by W. L. George; Helen of the Old House," by Harold Bell Wright; *"The Empty Sack*," by Basil King; *"Fog*," by W. D. Pelly; *"The New World*," by G. M. Atkin; *"Blinkers*," by H. A. Vachell; *"Lovers and Friends*," and *"Dodo Wonders*," by E. F. Benson; *"The Heel of Achilles*," by E. M. Delafield; *"Nobody's Man*," by Oppenheim; *"Obstacle Race*," by Ethel M. Dell; *"Quinn*," by A. H. Rice; *"Little Pierre*," by Anatole France; *"Sister Sue*," by Eleanor Porter; *"Green Apple Harvest*," by Sheila Kaye Smith; *"For to Seek*," by Maud Diver; *"Rilla of Ingleside*," by L. M. Montgomery; *"The Kingdom Round the Corner*," by Conningsby Dawson; *"Island of Faith*," by Margaret E. Sangster. Many more could be mentioned, did space permit.

Next week's notes will be about books, other than fiction, received at the library this year.

—R. T. G.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker and son John spent Christmas in their former home, Winchester.

The Hunter's and Warrior's degree is to be worked by the Red Men next week Wednesday, at the regular meeting. Supper is to be served at six, as usual.

Walter R. Meins and his brother, Carroll R. Meins, of Boston, spent Christmas with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach, Central st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harrison entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harrison, of Everett, and his aunt, Mrs. L. M. Harrison, of Dorchester, over the holiday.

Horticultural Soc'y, Manchester,
Hears James Salter

James Salter, for years a resident of Manchester, and gardener at the Philip Dexter estate, was the speaker at the meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, in Horticultural hall, Manchester, last week Wednesday, and held his hearers for some time with his interesting account of what the county agricultural schools are doing. Mr. Salter was first connected with the Essex County school, but is now one of the instructors at the Norfolk County school, at Walpole. He proved that he was a good speaker, and one who knew his subject, as well as being one who is thoroughly enthused with what he is doing.

As one of his points he stressed the fact that the schools are in no way competing with the colleges, but are instead, preparing some of the boys for entering those institutions. In the courses, too, the work is laid out to be practical, first of all, the theory being learned by the practice of the actual conditions. As to a future in the schools and their work, Mr. Salter felt that there is a broad field for anyone who may be interested in going into it. In fact he advised his hearers to look upon the work as one for which they were fitted by experience to undertake.

Vice President William Till was in the chair, and announced the re-organized show committee as follows: A. Urquhart, James Scott, Percival Veinot, John A. Johnson, Daniel McLean, James Rogers and Adolph Sigenthaler. The discussion committee for the coming year is to be Eric H. Wetterlow, Martin Gilmore and William Till.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a lunch was served.

**MANCHESTER BOYS ACTIVE AT
BOWDOIN**

With the coming of the holiday season and the return of the boys from college, it was found that Manchester lads at Bowdoin are surely making good. There are now five boys there from this town, and of these, two are Sophomores and three are Freshmen. Arthur Miguel and John Morley are the second-year men. Miguel is probably safe in the place he won last year

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as goal on the varsity hockey team. "Tike" Needham is also on the squad this year, and hopes to make a place, though it is still too early to predict. Morley transferred to Bowdoin last fall, and was out for football, but the one-year rule kept him out of the running. He has better hopes for the 1922 season. Robert Foster is another of the first-year men, and friends will remember his work on the cross-country team this fall, and how "first shot out of the gun" he won his varsity letter. Coaches look upon Bob as being the track find of the year.

Roland Butler has come through his first football season in fine shape. After making good on the Freshman team he was transferred to the varsity, though an injury prevented his getting into enough games to be awarded the letter. He is putting in the time this winter in heaving the weights, and hopes to get into the indoor games.

CORNELIUS M. SMITH'S FIRM SUCCESSFUL IN ANOTHER HOSPITAL PROJECT

Friends and acquaintances of Cornelius M. Smith of Will, Folsom and Smith, of New York, whose organization directed the organized appeals for the Beverly hospital and the North Shore Babies' hospital, have just learned of the results of a campaign for \$250,000 for the hospital at New Rochelle, N. Y., which ended under the direction of Mr. Smith's firm, Monday, Dec. 19, with a total of \$275,000. Mr. Smith expects to be on the North Shore again next summer, and will look forward to greeting his many friends here once more.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Grace Story spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Story.

Percy Hedley, a student at Boston university, School of Theology, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bose.

A dance will be held tonight—Friday, Dec. 30—at the Women's club, under the auspices of the Lend-a-Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carter, of Sherborn, spent Christmas with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunbar spent Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Brown, and family, in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slade, of Manchester, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Height, at Magnolia.

Dewey Nelson returned home last week to enjoy two weeks' vacation. Mr. Nelson is a Sophomore in the Institute of Technology, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bisbee and baby, who have been in Magnolia for several months, left Friday morning for Vermont, where they will make their home.

Miss Bessie Abbott, who has been working in Wellesley during the fall months, is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott.

The Misses Eleanor and Mary Ballou, who are attending school in Hookset, N. H., are spending the vacation in Magnolia with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballou.

Miss Abbie May has resigned her position with the L. E. Andrews store of Gloucester, and has gone into the office of J. May of Magnolia. Miss Fredena Anderson has taken the position Miss May held in Gloucester.

On Christmas Eve a wedding took place at the parsonage when Miss Louisa Alberta Herrick and Franklin Troutman Bedell were united in marriage by the Rev. R. G. Bose. Miss Herrick has been a resident of Magnolia for several years.

Excitement waxed strong, Wednesday night, at the Men's club, when the girls challenged the boys to a game of basketball. Those comprising the girls' team were Laura Abbott, Rose Nelson, Jean McGaughey, Bessie Abbott and Nancy Thornburg. The boys that played were Abbott Howe, Ralph Lucas, Lester Dunbar and Myron Story. Fred Dunbar was the referee.

JONATHAN MAY

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

MAGNOLIA CHURCH NOTES

Morning service in the Village church at 10.45; Rev. R. G. Bose, pastor. The topic for the morning service is: "Rendering Accounts."

Evening service at 7.30. The evening sermon is a story sermon based on the book, "In His Step Today," by C. H. Sheldon. The quartet will sing at this service.

Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30 p. m. The topic is "Opportunities." Miss Hilma Hart is the leader.

The annual church supper and business meeting will be held in the church proper, on Wednesday, Jan 4, at 6.30 p. m.

MANCHESTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reggo, Essex rd., Wednesday, a daughter.

Friends of Ruth Mulvey will be glad to know that she is recovering steadily from her recent attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gray and family have moved, this week, back to Manchester from Beverly, where they have been making their home since leaving Manchester. The Grays may be found at 29 Bridge st.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, Jr., of Bridgewater, are among those who are spending the holiday season in town. They are the guests of Mr. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, North st.

MANCHESTER SENDS GRAND OFFICERS OF REBEKAHS TO BEVERLY TONIGHT

Friendship lodge of Rebekahs, of Beverly, has invited the grand officers of Massachusetts to be present at a reception and banquet, to be followed by the working of the Rebekah degree,

in Beverly, this (Friday) evening. Mrs. Edward W. Ayers is the deputy, and she and her suite will all be present, and, of course, will enjoy the hospitality prepared for them. The reception is to be at five, followed by the banquet at six. The grand officers in Mrs. Ayers' suite are: Mrs. W. B. Rogers, deputy grand warden; Miss Jennie Sargent, deputy grand sec'y; Mrs. William J. Johnson, deputy grand financial sec'y; Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey, deputy grand treas.; Mrs. Warren Leach, deputy grand chaplain; Mrs. Leonard Andrews, deputy senior inside guard.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR FRANK B. AMARAL POST, A. L.

Officers for the coming year were elected by Frank B. Amaral post, A. L., at the annual meeting, held in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday evening. It was an open meeting, with the ladies of the Auxiliary being invited to see and hear Pietro Mordelia, an artist on the piano-accordion. He was worth hearing, too. He was assisted by Miss Virginia Golding, violinist.

The nominating committee had prepared a slate of officers, and on it were several in the same positions as last year. These and the new officers were elected, as follows: Frank Wigglesworth, commander; George R. Beaton, vice commander; Joseph B. Dodge, adjutant; John Coughlin, finance officer; Manuel Miguel, employment officer; Francis Bohaker, War Risk Insurance officer; Dr. Francis L. Burnett, Albert James and Raymond C. Allen, executive committee; George Warren, Raymond C. Allen and Willard L. Rust, trustees.



Mrs. Peter F. Ward, West st., has spent the past week visiting relatives in New York.

Daniel Horrigan spent Christmas and the past week with his brother and family, of Quincy.

A happy and prosperous New Year is the wish of the BREEZE to all Beverly Farms readers.

Miss Gertrude D. Parker, of Williamantic, Conn., has been visiting in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Winslow, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., have been among those visiting in Beverly Farms, this week.

There are very few public entertainments planned for Beverly Farms, for the next three months, and it looks as though the favorite spare time occupation will be going to Beverly or to Salem to the "movies."

One of the pleasing Christmas affairs was the celebration of the Beverly Trust Co. staff, which came last Friday. Gifts remembering everyone were distributed, and, following this, refreshments were served.

The John Logue family, living on West st., are soon to move to a new home which is nearly ready for them at "The Commons," Pride's Crossing, the newly-remodelled estate of the Quincy A. Shaw, 2d's, for whom Mr. Logue is chauffeur.

The young people of the district have been having the time of their lives the past week, for with vacation time being here, came the snow, so coasting and skiing only awaited the call to go.

Window displays and lighted Christmas trees have continued through the week to be an attraction in Beverly Farms home, for many of those who had such decorations have kept them alight. In fact, the decorations in the village have this year surpassed those of former Christmas seasons.

Beverly Farms churches celebrated Christmas in the usual manner, by musical programs on Sunday, and with the Christmas trees and entertainments, so dear, especially to the children. Decorations were in keeping, and the various services were attended by good numbers of people.

Beverly Farms residents heard a revival of the singing of Christmas carols, Christmas Eve, when the Choral society and friends of it, went from home to home and sang particularly for those who were sick or shut in. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury, refreshments were served.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND 721 HALE STREET DANIELS' MARKET, INC. BEVERLY FARMS

Complete and extensive line of
MEATS, VEGETABLES and CHOICE FRUITS
The usual high standard of quality and service, under the personal supervision of Mr. Daniels, will be maintained throughout the winter
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Deliveries along the Shore, Beverly to Magnolia, and inland to Hamilton and Wenham

An attractive calendar has been given, this past week, to the patrons of the Surrette soda and candy store.

Schools reopen next Tuesday, Jan. 3, and then the boys and girls will once more be back at their studies, after an enjoyable holiday.

Frederick Jackson and family, of Cohasset, are visiting Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Bennett, Greenwood ave., for a week. Leaving here, the Jacksons are to go to California for the winter.

The M. J. Cadigan post, A. L., is planning to purchase a vacant lot at the Beverly Farms cemetery, and will dedicate it to those who paid the supreme sacrifice overseas. On this lot the plan is to hold appropriate ceremonies each Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cadigan, of New York, have spent a portion of the past week in Beverly Farms, where they have been visiting Mr. Cadigan's parents, Greenwood ave. They also spent some time in Gloucester, the former home of Mrs. Cadigan.

George Brady, Robert Smith and Daniel Cronin, the three Beverly Farms boys who played on the Beverly High school football team this past season, were members of the group of players who enjoyed a theatre party in Boston, Wednesday evening.

Another of the evenings of the play in the pitch tournament was held in Beverly, Wednesday evening, and the Beverly Farms camp, S. of V., won from the Beverly camp,—20 to 19. The total score shows the Beverly men to be ahead by one point, in one of the most closely contested tournaments for many a day. Next play is in G. A. R. hall, Beverly Farms, next Wednesday night.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT OF MISS LOUISE CHAPMAN AND GEO.

A. WILLIAMS, BEVERLY FARMS

The engagement of Miss Louise Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chapman, Greenwood ave., Beverly Farms, to Geo. A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Williams, also of Beverly Farms, was announced as a surprise at a party given to the Girls' club of the Baptist church, Tuesday evening. Miss Chapman proudly displayed a beautiful diamond set in platinum, to her friends. The

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BEVERLY*

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house was attractive in its decorations of potted plants and cut flowers, and during the evening a buffet lunch was served. Among those present were Mrs. C. S. Pond, Mrs. William R. Roberts, Miss Carrie Davis, Miss Lottie Chapman, Miss Mildred Gerrish, Mrs. Sophie White, Miss Bertha Bennett, the Misses Ianson, the Misses Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Davis, of Somerville. G. A. R. Day presided at the piano and kept things merry.

REMOVAL OF WAR TAX ON EXPRESS SHIPMENTS

The public will save approximately \$1,500,000 a month as a result of the elimination of the war tax on express shipments, according to George C. Taylor, president of the American Railway Express Company. An announcement to this effect was made today by Curtis B. Stanley, the local express agent, at Manchester.

The "Revenue Act of 1921" eliminates the war tax of one cent on every twenty cents and fractions thereof in transportation charges on all express shipments. This tax during the year of 1920 amounted to \$17,502,918. The average transportation charge for each express shipment was approximately \$1.50 and the average war tax for each shipment was eight cents. The elimination of the tax, therefore, will virtually amount to a decrease in rates of a little over five percent.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

RING out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light,
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.
—Anon.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stacey, of Torrington, Conn., have been among the holiday visitors in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Richards, of Pittsfield, have been among the local visitors this past week.

Ezra P. Williams, High st., a Civil war veteran, has been confined to his home most of the past week, by illness, but is reported to be improved at this writing.

The death of Walter R. Bennett, of Manchester, reached his Beverly Farms friends with a shock, and many were the regrets heard concerning the sad accident.

Joseph Savoie, a pharmacist on one of the naval ships stationed at Charleston, S. C., is enjoying a 10-day furlough at the home of his uncle, Peter Gaudreau, Central sq.

Mrs. Geo. D. Batchelder, Mrs. Violet McShane and Miss Kathleen McShane spent the Christmas holidays at Rial Side, Beverly, as the guests of Mrs. Batchelder's son, George D. Batchelder.

Miss Alice Preston, principal of the Beverly Farms school, requested the permission to sell milk to the school pupils, at the meeting of the Beverly school board, Tuesday night. The request was granted.

A public meeting of the Moose was held in Marshall's hall, last evening, in which the benefits of the order were put forth by the boosters of the organization. The meeting was interesting, and the stereopticon lecture was worth while.

Next Monday, Jan. 2, is the time for the inaugural of the new Beverly city government. The ceremony will be simple in character, Mayor Tuttle making a short address. The officers for the coming year will be elected, and the necessary business will be transacted.

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THE GOLDEN

CHRYSANTHEMUM

(FICTION)

(Continued from page 17)

ful with all of the demands of a young married couple, should not be wasted in that way. Ed would be ashamed, too, to think that she was so careless and slack about the house. She decided to go out and make him a lemon pudding for dinner, when the phone rang.

"Can't get home to dinner, kiddie," came Ed's voice. "Got a customer here who wants a carload of crackers. It'll mean a fine commission, but I must stick tight to him to get it. Be home as soon as I can, dearest. G'bye." He was gone, but not before Loretta heard the strains of music of a jolly nature through the telephone.

"He never even waited to see if I said it was all right," she said dazedly, "never even listened to me say a word at all. Think I'll believe any tale like that—detained by business! I guess I know," she finished, and her lips straightened into a thin little line of pink.

"Why, in that story that I read only this afternoon—or was it yesterday—" "Love Lies in Her Eyes"—why in that that was the very excuse the husband made so that he could get off with the common woman vamp. Oh, and to think my little Eddie boy—oh, and there was music, too. Probably at this minute he's sitting in her flat, with a victrola going and wine and—everything." She was not clear just what else there would be, but she knew that whatever it was it was dreadful, and her lips very nearly disappeared, so straightened out were they.

Her eyes blinked several times, and she threw across the room, the lemon that she had in her hand for the pudding. The top of the potato kettle was dancing with the steam now, and she angrily turned out the gas and left the potatoes to soak in the water. She knew. He was probably lolling on some great, big divan while the woman danced for him! She had read enough and had seen enough movies to know that wicked women always danced for men. She blushed. Then her eyes flashed, for without warning, without coaxing on her part, she had again become Amazel of the story. She was again sitting at the table opposite the ADVENTURE. Again she was in the atmosphere of the Orient, with its heathen gods, incense burners and golden chrysanthemums.

As suddenly as she had become Amazel, so suddenly did she again become Loretta, fiercely hungry for Romance and Adventure. She had de-

cided in the flicker of a thought that she would—that very night—go out in search of Romance. She picked up the classified telephone directory and turned to the section headed "Cabarets," and running her pink fingernail down the column, well toward the first of the alphabet, she found the words: "Golden Chrysanthemum." She picked up the receiver to call the place and see what was the quickest way of getting there.

Someone was talking on a line that had somehow become crossed, and she gathered that they had just started: "No," the girl's voice was saying, "this isn't Bessie, but—" there was a pause.

"But you're willing to spend the evening with me?" asked the man's voice. It was a pleasant voice, and Loretta felt that she had stumbled into the midst of a, if not *her*, Romance.

"I'd—I'd just as soon," came the girl's voice, hesitatingly.

"Ever been down to the "Golden Chrysanthemum?" asked the man.

LET'S GO

WHEN America's "Best" had a big job to do,
They did not ask why, where, nor
whimper; they knew
That they were expected to see the
job through;
So they said, "Let's Go!"

When American boys are competing
at sport,
They care not for records their
ponents report;
They practice to win and their only
retort
Is, come on—"Let's Go!"

When American women were after
the vote,
They struggled until they had each
solen's goat,
And jammed the bill through, and
they did it, you'll note,
With the spirit, "Let's Go!"

He who'd win in the all-around way
is the man
Who honestly serves and gives all
that he can;
Who helps other men to unfold their
life's plan,
By leading and saying, "Let's
Go!"

So will that nation rise to a life
that will last,
Whose people will only forget the
dark past
And join other nations in trade 'fore
the mast
And say to each other, "Let's
Go!"

Yes, American men, there is big
work to do,
If world leaders you'd be and see
the job through;
Get busy with business, this slogan's
for you—
Now, say altogether, "Let's Go!"
—Jimmie Heron.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational, Rev. F. W. Manning, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday school, following the morning service. Sunday evening service, 7.00. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel.

Baptist Church, Rev. William P. Stanley, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m.; Bible school, 12, in the vestry. Men's class, 12, auditorium. Junior and Intermediate societies, 3.30. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.00. Evening service, 7.00. Gospel Laymen's league, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion, first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses—7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7.30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Morning service and sermon, 11. Sunday school, 12. Evening service at 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible school at 12. Y. P. S. C. E., 7.15 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 8. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass, Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays, at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Roy G. Bose, pastor. Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. For other notices, see news columns.

The girl had not.

"Meet me down there at 7.10, wear a yellow chrysanthemum," suggested the man.

"Yes," said the girl, "and I'll wear a blue suit and a green silk hat, so—in case there should be other yellow chrysanthemums, you know."

The man laughed: "Oh, I'll find you, —Bessie," he said, "I could never miss you."

Loretta slammed the receiver on the hook. How revolting! Why, the girl didn't even know the man, and there she was—going out to dine with him at a cabaret, she was wearing a flower

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
WILLIAM W. HOARE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. every school day, and 9 to 10 every Saturday morning.

School Signals

2-2-2 on the fire alarm
at 7.45, no school for all pupils
at 8.15, no school for grades 1, 2, 3
at 12.45, no school for the afternoon session.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

and distinguishable clothing! Bah, how common people were, how vulgar, how lost to all sense of—her eye fell on the open telephone directory. She could not go, she reflected hastily. But the story of the afternoon ran through her mind like a blue brook at the end of a hot, sandy desert. "Romance never hunts us out," had gone the words, "we must go at least half way," and Loretta picked up the receiver, called the number and asked for directions.

(To be continued next issue)

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE
JOHN F. SCOTT
JACOB H. KITFIELD
JOSEPH P. LEARY
ALLEN S. PEABODY
ARTHUR S. DOW
PATRICK J. CLEARY

PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 319-W

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order, the Board of Health:

WILLIAM W. HOARE, Chairman.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Thursday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

MANCHESTER PARK BOARD.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at its office, in the Town Hall Building, on the Monday previous to the last Wednesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

HAD ONE HIMSELF

We are not finical. We'll print even a mother-in-law story if it's a good one—and here's one that qualifies. One day at the seashore a stout man rushed down the pier in great excitement. "My wife! she's drowning!" he cried, pointing to a woman struggling in the water. "Fifty dollars to the man who will save her."

A fisherman leaped in and rescued the woman. Then he modestly demanded the \$50 reward, but the stout man shook his head.

"I'm sorry," said he, "but it wasn't my wife you saved, after all. It was my mother-in-law. I mixed the two ladies up in the confusion of the moment."

The fisherman took out his purse. "That's just my luck!" he said resignedly. "How much do I owe you?"

—Boston Transcript.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

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Tel. Beverly Farms 130

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Edward F. Height**Carpenter and Builder**

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Manchester, Mass.

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HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
PAPERHANGER and DECORATOR
Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
Desmond Ave., Manchester, Mass.
Telephone 106-M**MANCHESTER**Fred Pitts, of South Boston, has
joined the force at the printing plant
of the BREEZE.Two guests in town over the holiday
last week were Miss Margaret Evans,
of Brookline, and Miss Mary Evans,
of Natick, who were with Mr. and
Mrs. George F. Evans, Lincoln st.Dr. Geo. S. Rust, of St. Francis
hospital, Jersey City, N. J., was
among those coming home to Manches-
ter for the holiday. This gave a com-
plete family reunion at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rust, School st.,
for with Miss Hester home from Sa-
lem, and the remaining members of
the family living in town, the circle
was complete.**TUFTS MUSICAL CLUBS at HORTICUL-
TURAL HALL**Horticultural hall, Manchester, is to
be the scene of one of the treats of
the year, when the Tufts college Glee
and Mandolin clubs are heard there
tonight. The clubs, membership in
which is determined by competitive
trial of students in the college, have
been playing throughout New Eng-
land, with occasional trips south and
west, since 1867. This, however, will
be the first opportunity for a Man-
chester audience to hear them.When at 8.10, the combined clubs
—36 men—swing into "Spell It Out
for Tufts," a song just published last
year, a true expression of present-day
college music at its best will be heard.
"Aren't You Glad You're a Tufts
Man," "Brown and Blue," and "For
Tufts, Hurrah!" will complete the
rendition of purely college music.For those who enjoy a good laugh,
"The Sights in a Dime Museum,"
coupled with the "Barnum Song,"
"The Good-Bad Little Boy," and a
half dozen others, are sure to exercise
their laughing abilities to the extreme.
And a reading or two by the reader,
included in the personnel of the clubs,
promises to aid in the pleasure of the
evening.The balance of the program is com-
posed of numbers that are just as well
selected as the above—all in all, a
well-rounded program, one which any-
one would be sorry to miss.**D. T. BEATON****Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware
Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing
and Heating; Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Worker.**
Tel. 23 - - Manchester, Mass.

MANCHESTER'S 1921 CHRISTMAS Community and Church Cele- brations Kept Folk Busy

Christmas skies were heavy, and Christmas skies cast down their snows and rains on the earth, but they could not spoil the spirit of the season. Manchester's community Christmas was dampened, but not spoiled. The tree in the Common was bright with its vari-colored lights and with the big star atop them all, but there was no playing with the toys about it on Saturday morning. The sleet was not safe for the little ones to be out in, neither was it good for the animals to be out in, so, regretfully, that part of the program had to be foregone.

Not so was the afternoon movie show for the boys and girls, and not so was it in the evening for the grown-ups. Of course, each in his home carried on his plans as though the day and night were bright and starlight instead of heavy and filled with snow and rain.

In the afternoon, long before three o'clock, the boys and girls were lined up before Horticultural hall, waiting for the doors to open that they might see the pictures prepared for them. Santa Claus was there in person—all fixed up as he ought to be, and then they—a whole hall full of boys and girls—vociferously enjoyed the pictures. The famous comic opera, "The Wizard of Oz," done into a picture, was captivating, and the antics of the scarecrow and the tin woodsman, together with the work of the witch, kept everyone happy. The second picture was "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." It was a long program, calculated to give all a joyous afternoon. This was all under the auspices of the Arbella girls.

At 7.30 in the evening there was the general celebration in the hall, to which all adults were invited. The audience filled the hall, and sang lustily the Christmas carols under the leadership of Dr. Frank A. Willis, with E. E. Robie at the piano. There is an inspiration in the music made by a large body of people singing in unison, and so the songs of those at Horticultural hall seemed to usher in the Christmas day and the Christmas spirit. Following the songs there were two pictures shown: "A Certain Rich Man," and a Keaton comedy, "Neighbors."

The celebration this year was provided by several organizations and thus was actually a community affair. The tree was furnished by the town, and was set in place by Hollis L. Roberts and his men. The Arbella club was responsible for the toys and light-

ing, as well as the afternoon at Horticultural hall, as mentioned. Other expenses were shared by: the Woman's club, Manchester club, American Legion, Horticultural society, and the Parent-Teacher association.

As for Christmas itself, the day was as the previous one—filled with flakes of snow, falling from the overcast skies, and this kept many from attending the church services, but such services were carried through, and successfully. Aside from the regular morning services there was the Christmas play at the Congregational church at five o'clock, and the usual concert at the Baptist church at 7.30. The former was called "The Palace of Dreams," and was beautifully done under the direction of Miss Annie L. Lane. The various tableaux and other features were carried out excellently, especially that showing the Star of Bethlehem as it glowed in the sky.

The Baptist concert was by the older children of the Bible school, and was under the direction of Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett. It was followed by a little sermonette to the boys and girls, given by the pastor, Rev. Wm. P. Stanley, and was called, "The Christmas Tree's Sermon." In this the preacher likened the decorations on the tree to phases of life, saying that in the whiteness of the strings of popcorn was the phrase, "Be clean, be pure." Then, in the tinsel and its brightness was "God's message to us to be attractive."

In the glowing lights he found a third feature—"Be joyful, be happy, for religion should be a joyous thing in life." Then he turned to the thought of the presents on the tree and sug-

gested that they carried the thought of usefulness. The final point was likened to the tree upon its roots—being held firmly in its place. Mr. Stanley then said that for a life to be filled with the first four suggestions, it must be firmly rooted in Christ.

Treasurer Bohaker, of Manchester Baseball Team, Submits Report

According to the figures submitted below, by Treasurer H. F. Bohaker, the Manchester Town baseball team came through the 1921 season in sound condition financially—there being a bank balance at the present time of \$95.88. This bespeaks good management at the helm, and will undoubtedly be appreciated by the fans. The report is as follows:

Receipts	
Balance on hand, beginning of season	\$ 9.32
Subscriptions	281.50
Collections at games	362.67
	<hr/>
	\$653.49
Expenditures	
Paid to visiting teams	\$170.15
Supplies and equipment	236.63
Medical fees	11.75
Traveling	21.75
Paid to umpires and scorekeepers	49.00
Advertising	68.33
	<hr/>
	\$557.61
Total receipts	\$653.49
Total expenditures	557.61
	<hr/>
Balance in bank, Dec. 1	\$ 95.88

Matinee and evening,—"The Affairs of Anatol,"—a superb, 8-reel picture.—Horticultural hall, Manchester, Saturday, Dec. 31. *adv.*

FORBESISMS

WE may have a "white" Christmas or we may have a "green" Christmas, but at any rate it won't be as blue as last Christmas.

The period of dividend reductions and omissions is about over. Dividend resumptions should shortly be in vogue.

Look for many small commercial failures this month and next. It's wiser to remove wreckage.

"Small profits and quick returns" never was a better motto than it is today.

January special sales are likely to bring real price-cutting this year. Sterling promises to live up to its name.

It's proving harder to earn money now that it is cheap than it was when it was dear.

For you, the most important organization of all is the proper organization of your own life and habits and activities.

To last, have ballast.

Principle makes for principal.

The things most worthwhile for you are within your reach—if you reach hard enough and long enough.

Automobiles that are not self-starters are out of date. So are employees.

It may be all right to be content with what you have; never with what you are.

Fears breed tears.

Potted Plants *and* Cut Flowers

For New Year's Gifts



We are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:—

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas
Cherries, Cinerarias

CUT FLOWERS:—

Carnations, Roses, Narcissus, Stevia



*We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths,
and Festooning for Decorations*

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere
along North Shore at short notice

RALPH W. WARD near School House **Beverly Cove**

Telephone 757-W Beverly

Wm. G. Webster Co
SALEM, MASS.

Keep a "Weather Eye" Open for Our JANUARY SALES

ANNOUNCEMENT of January bargains will appear in the *Salem Evening News* very soon now. There's no need of explaining their significance, for thrifty housewives have for years looked upon these sales as the best time of year to stock up household supplies and replenish wardrobes. Goods will be offered at "rock bottom" prices, which will be even more satisfactory than those which the last few years have made possible.

Have your list of needs all made up beforehand, so that when our announcement appears, you'll be prepared to make the most of the opportunity.

We Wish You a Prosperous New Year

FOR SKATING DAYS

THE tang of the nipping North Wind, sweeping the pond; the joy of skimming along with the grace and speed of a bird; the jaunty boyishness of a brushed wool tam, flopping at a smart angle; the snug warmth and freedom of a big white Shaker Knit sweater; wooly gauntlet gloves that bar the wind from your sleeves, and gay wool stockings that keep the feet from chilling—Ah! There's the sport for winter!

BE READY the first day the ice is right, with the best sort of skating outfit, the sort whose satisfaction is guaranteed, because it came from WEBBER'S.

